

# BELLFLOWER YOUTH WINS DERBY

## Russ Reject Censor-Free TV Exchange

Agreeable Only If U.S. Lowers Bars to All Sorts of Contact

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday night, in effect, turned down an American proposal to exchange censor-free radio and television broadcasts under present conditions.

It said it would agree to the exchange only if the United States would agree to remove all barriers to economic, cultural and scientific exchanges between the two countries.

In a note delivered to the State Department in Washington, Friday, and released in Moscow Saturday night, the Soviet government proposed a Soviet-American conference to negotiate an agreement on all such exchanges.

THE NOTE blamed the United States and particularly the Immigration Service's fingerprinting requirements for the present estranged cultural relations between the two countries.

It said the Soviet Union always has stood for economic, scientific and cultural relations with all countries including the United States, "as a means to lessen international tension and strengthen mutual understanding and co-operation among peoples."

"Since the exchange of radio and television broadcasts between the Soviet Union and the United States could facilitate the achievement of these noble aims, the Soviet government is ready to study the (American) proposal on a basis of mutual equality," it said.

## Supersonic Bendix Race on Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Six sleek, supersonic jet interceptors will streak today from Chicago to Washington, D.C., in the Bendix trophy race, hopeful of flying the first supersonic race ever held in the United States.

Within an hour after leaving the Air Force Base at O'Hare International Airport outside Chicago, the fan-winged jets will scream by pylons at Andrews Air Force Base at Washington, D.C.

The F102 Delta Dagger interceptors will take off from O'Hare at five-minute intervals, beginning at 1 p.m. (E.D.T.), and zoom to the nation's capital in about 50 minutes.

No one is predicting speeds of the planes, which will fly at altitudes of 35,000 to 40,000 feet under the control of pilots from the Air Force Continental Defense Command. Experts, however, figure the existing Bendix record of 666 miles per hour will be topped.

FRESNO (AP) — Twelve Air National Guard pilots will take off at five-minute intervals today at 8 a.m. in the cross-country Ricks Memorial Trophy event flight.

The pilots will all fly F84 "Thunderstreaks" in the dash from the Fresno air terminal to Washington, D.C. All participants are from eastern air guard squadrons.

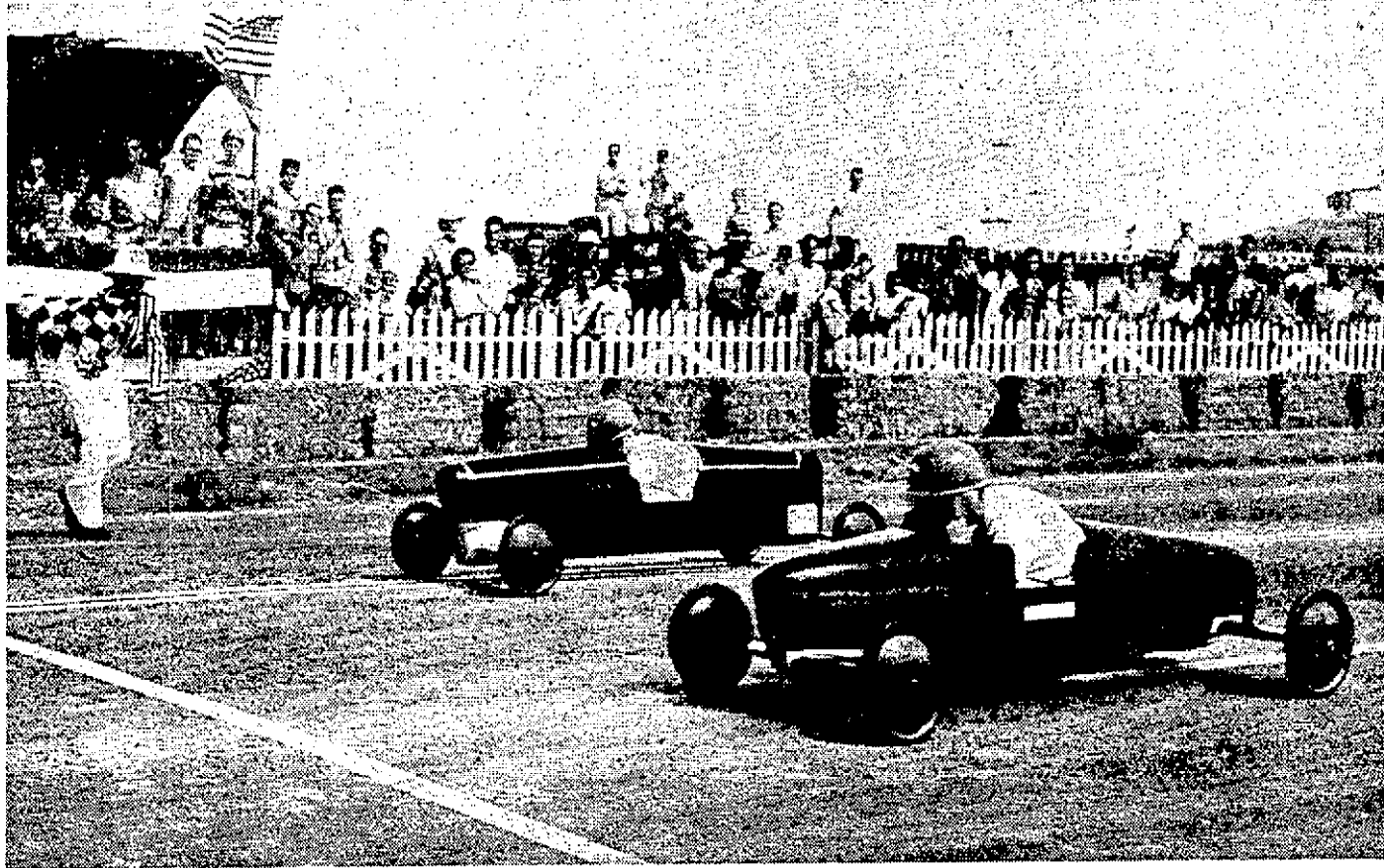
## L.A.C. Says:

### Are You Better Off?

During the past 18 years the cost of living and taxes has risen to a point that seems fantastic to 1939 workers. The younger generation that has entered the working forces the last 10 years has little conception of how things have changed. The wages and salaries these youngsters receive would have been extremely high pay for the same job in 1939. But actually, today's seemingly high pay rates are very close to being of the same value as the pay received before World War II.

In the following table we are giving estimates of what pay is necessary today to equal what a person received in 1939. The difference is in the cost of living

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(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

### CLOSE FINISH FOR 'BLACK MAGIC'

Here is tense finish of 1957 Long Beach Soap Box Derby. Winner Jim Pryor, in racer "Black Magic" (right), is a bare few feet ahead

of runner-up George Brower, in racer "Play Boy," as they streak to white line at end of 970-foot Redondo Ave. track.

### MAY CHANGE MIND

## Miss Universe Refuses Tour in Bathing Suit

(Story on proposed pageant

rules appears on Page B-2.)

Miss Universe announced Saturday she will not fulfill her contract to model Catalina swimsuits around the United States, but pageant producer Oscar Meinhardt said he thinks she'll change her mind.

Gladys Zender, 17, who won the title July 19 as Miss Peru, told the United Press through her father that she does not expect to make the tour.

Her wealthy industrialist father, Eduardo Zender, said she probably would not return to this country after her world tour for Max Factor, one of the pageant sponsors.

The question of Miss Universe returning to crown her successor in Long Beach next year remained open, according to Zender. If Mrs. Rosa Zender were also invited, he was sure his daughter would be there.

The interview with Zender was conducted just before Miss Universe boarded a plane for New York, following her reception at a Peruvian Independence Day party in Hollywood.

## South Gate Mother of 2 Shoots Boy

SOUTH GATE (AP) — A young, expectant mother, awakened by a knock on the door at 3 a.m., Saturday shot and critically wounded an 18-year-old youth who said his car had stalled nearby, police reported.

The woman, Mrs. Patricia right, 20, mother of two children, told officers her husband, Raymond, 21, was working on a night shift at an industrial plant at Vernon when the youth, Arthur Geyman, knocked. She said she armed herself with a .22 caliber pistol, went to the door and asked who was there.

SHE SAID the youth told her his car had stalled and he needed a push. She said she warned him that she had a gun and ordered him to leave, but he knocked a second time at the door and she fired once.

Mrs. Wright said she meant to fire low and frighten the man but the gun went off before she could aim accurately and she heard him cry for help. Geyman was found lying on the front lawn of the Wright home with a bullet wound in the stomach and was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital. Officers said they failed to find a stalled car near the residence.

## Texas Photog Stung to Death by Bee Swarm

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A San Antonio freelance photographer, Eddie Goodman, 50, was stung to death by a swarm of bees Saturday near Belmont in Guadalupe County.

Guadalupe County Sheriff Phil Medlin said Goodman was pronounced dead on arrival at the Seguin Hospital.

Goodman, who represented United Press, CBS, Newsfilm, and radio station KITE in San Antonio, was fishing on the Guadalupe River near Belmont with his 7-year-old son, Bennie, when they stumbled into the bee swarm.

Although badly stung, the boy ran two miles to a house and summoned aid. When help arrived, Goodman was unconscious and was pronounced dead when he arrived at the hospital.



### CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP

Jim Pryor, 14, winner of the 1957 Long Beach Soap Box Derby, clutches trophy and grins happily as he receives handshake from runner-up George Brower, 12 (right). The boys finished only two feet apart. Both broke 1956 track records.—(Staff)

## Teamsters, AFL-CIO Split in '57 Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances that the Teamsters Union will be thrown out or will pull out of the AFL-CIO before the year is over increased Saturday.

The split between the parent organization and the big truck drivers' union widened with these developments:

—AFL-CIO sources indicated that Teamster Vice President James F. Hoffa, who appeared to have the inside track for the union presidency soon to be vacated by Dave Beck, would be unacceptable as head of an AFL-CIO union.

—A Teamsters spokesman said his union's executive board won't be able to attend a hearing before the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee next week on corruption charges against the union.

—Hoffa and supporters from three of the four Teamsters divisions.

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## Ike Will Send Son to Funeral of Murdered Guatemala Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower announced Saturday that he is sending his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, as his personal representative to the funeral of the late President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala. It is expected that Maj. Eisenhower will depart from Washington Tuesday.

Castillo Armas was shot to death Friday night by a palace guard who then killed himself. Eisenhower issued a statement that the Guatemalan leader's death was a "great loss" to Guatemala and the entire free world.

"Under his leadership the threat of Communist domination of his country was repulsed and Guatemala became a valuable member of the organization of American states," Eisenhower said.

## Cuban Rebels Raid Former HQ of Batista Army Unit

SANTIAGO, Cuba, (AP) — Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro took four shotguns owned by mill employees.

The attack was one of the boldest rebel raids yet against the forces of President Fulgencio Batista.

Castro's forces struck one day after the fourth anniversary of the "July 26 movement," which was Castro's original revolt against Batista. On July 26, 1953, he attacked government forces at Santiago and suffered considerable losses.

A predicted "outbreak" Friday failed to materialize. American newsmen and photographers who flew to Havana from Miami on the basis of exiles' reports that there would be trouble found that they outnumbered the demonstrators.

About 20 women turned out in the streets of Havana to protest the treatment of 61 political prisoners engaged in a hunger strike in the city jail.

A few small bombs exploded in Santiago.

Members of Congress also mourned Castillo Armas as a great fighter against Communism, and Secretary of State Dulles said:

"His brave leadership of his freedom loving people against a hated alien tyranny has given inspiration to all who prize freedom and popular progress."

The assassin took his own life after mowing down the 42-year-old army colonel who three years ago booted out the nearest thing to a Communist government ever to spring up on the American continent.

The guard who presented arms to Castillo Armas at the palace, then lowered his rifle and fired four shots, was identified as Romero Vasquez Sanchez. An official statement said Vasquez Sanchez was a Communist.

A STATE OF SIEGE—modified martial law—was imposed on Guatemala. Calm prevailed Saturday throughout the country, the northernmost and most populous of the central American republics.

Luis Arturo Gonzalez Lopez, 56, vice president, took over the duties of president. He is a well known anti-Communist attorney who headed the country's first constituent assembly in 1954-55.

Congress announced that elections would be held in four months to choose a successor to Castillo Armas, whose term was to have expired in March 1960. Congress announced its decision after an all night session. The

## Soap Box Champ Gets Akron Trip

By BERT RESNIK

Fourteen-year-old Jim Pryor of Bellflower, who tried, tried, tried and then tried again, succeeded Saturday in winning the Long Beach Soap Box Derby championship.

To win, he beat—by about two feet—George Brower, 12, of 14503 Keene Ave., Compton. Before the final race, each had broken the 970-foot Redondo Ave. 1956 track record.

One injury accident marred an otherwise perfect day for racing.

A homemade racer driven by Larry Ashley, 11, of 4280 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, skidded as he put on the brakes after crossing the finish line as the winner of his heat.

The car swerved into three spectators, including Gary Beaver, 12, of 1235 Marguerita Dr., Fullerton, one of the young drivers who had completed his race shortly before.

Young Beaver and another boy, Harry DuChene, 9, of 2597 Redondo Ave., each suffered a broken leg.

Eulah Hancock, 38, of 12021 S. Newmeyer St., Norwalk, was cut on the leg. All three were taken to Community Hospital.

Larry's car was extensively damaged by the impact and he was unable to race any more. Parkwood Chevrolet Co., however, eased the blow by presenting him a \$50 war bond.

## Tar Deposits Washed Onto Beach Here

(Photo on Page A-2)

LARRY'S BROTHER, Ronnie, 13, was second in the Class A finals.

Jim Pryor, the new champion, said it felt "great" to win. "I didn't think I would," he said.

His car, Black Magic, was the same one he used last year when he won two Class A preliminary races. He revamped it this year, lowering it and using fiber glass.

In 1954, the first year of the Long Beach derby, Jim won the Class B trophy, but lost in the championship race to Gary Miller, Compton.

In 1955, he won fourth place in Class B.

FOR CAPTURING the championship this year, he receives from The Independent, Press-Telegram an all-expense-paid flight to Akron, Ohio, with one parent.

However, both his parents, (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

## Liz in Pain, Trying to Delay Birth

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor is enduring severe pain in New York Hospital in an effort to stave off a dangerously premature birth of her expected child, her husband, producer Mike Todd, said Saturday.

"She's in terrible pain," Todd told United Press, "but unless it's a sheer outstanding emergency they don't want to take the baby for 2 1/2 weeks."

Todd said his wife was admitted to Harkness Pavilion, Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center, Wednesday night with premature labor pains. He said the baby is due about Oct. 15 and "if she can hold out for 2 1/2 weeks it'll be seven months and that could do it."

HE SAID doctors planned a conference Saturday or today. If they decide the actress can wait until about Aug. 15 they will take the child then by Caesarean section, Todd said.

"I'm spending all my time by her bedside," Todd said. "She's crying all the time. She had a bad night last night... kept waking up all the time. The night before they gave her an anesthetic or something and she slept pretty well but last night she didn't feel good at all."

Reminded of the birth of a 2 1/2-month premature baby to actress Nancy Kelly last January, Todd brightened when told the child, which weighed under two pounds at birth, survived.

One of the worst deposits of tar ever seen in Long Beach was washed onto the beach between 8th and 16th Pls., Saturday afternoon.

Swimming was made virtually impossible along a three-quarters of a mile stretch by the glutinous lumps, which lay in a strip about five feet wide.

Lifeguards described the substance as "heavy tar or else very sticky, thick oil." They said some of it was on the beach when they arrived Saturday morning.

IT REALLY started coming in about 3 p.m., said one lifeguard, a veteran of four years' duty. He said the deposits were the worst he had seen.

The oil tar is suspected of coming either from tankers pumping out dirty water ballast, or from offshore oil wells which are seeping.

Most of the tar had been turned under the waterline sand by late afternoon, by a city tractor.

THE SITUATION may have been aggravated by the summer's highest tide—6.9 feet—Friday night.

Note: The tar can be removed by using any volatile liquid and a rag.

## 'Copter Lifts Injured Boy From Cliff

DANA POINT (AP) — A 16-year-old Pasadena youth, who wounded himself in the groin with a spear-fishing gun, was plucked from an inaccessible cliff near here Saturday and flown to a hospital.

Authorities said Lester Hanson accidentally shot himself while spearfishing in the surf. A helicopter from El Toro Marine Air Station picked up Hanson and took him to Hoag Memorial Hospital at Newport Beach.

A Navy doctor gave the youth blood and emergency treatment aboard the helicopter, which landed at an automobile parking lot near the hospital. Hospital attendants described his condition as fair.

## Cycle Victim Dies

FONTANA (AP) — An airman died Saturday at Kaiser Hospital of head injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Friday night. Dead is Maurice Dumais, 20, of Pasadena. He was stationed at George Air Force Base near Victorville.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Are You Better Off?

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increase of over 100 per cent plus taxes which have increased many times 100 per cent. U. S. News magazine has prepared a chart showing the change figured for a couple with two children after taking a 10 per cent deduction for tax purposes. It shows:

If you made this much in 1939	You need to make this much to be as well off in 1957
\$ 1,500	\$ 3,098
\$ 2,000	\$ 4,324
\$ 3,000	\$ 6,779
\$ 5,000	\$ 11,724
\$ 8,000	\$ 19,518
\$ 10,000	\$ 24,896
\$ 15,000	\$ 40,091
\$ 20,000	\$ 58,076
\$ 25,000	\$ 77,890
\$ 50,000	\$ 205,588
\$ 100,000	\$ 530,150
\$ 200,000	\$1,021,691
\$ 500,000	\$2,146,535
\$1,000,000	\$3,678,535

The average individual income per worker in California is now about \$5,000 a year. That seems like a lot of money but is about equal to \$2,300 a year in 1939 dollars. The lower income groups have received enough more money to compensate for the devaluation of the dollar to 50 cents and the increased taxes. But the average executive, professional and office worker who received \$15,000 a year has not kept up. These people would now need almost three times their 1939 income to be even. A very small percentage have achieved that.

The \$15,000 job in 1939 is now more likely to be \$30,000 or less with a net loss in value. By comparison, the average individual \$1,500-a-year job in 1939 now pays close to \$5,000 a year, including all fringe benefits. Thus the gap has closed between high and low incomes. Living standards have rightfully been raised for the low income groups. But greater consideration should be given to those in upper income brackets who have been forgotten in the changing process.

The group who have suffered the most are those who retired on pensions or investments. They have found their investments earn lower interest rates and they pay out a greater percentage of what they get in taxes. It is much more difficult to save money for retirement because the more one makes, the higher tax rate must be paid. Only those who have profited by capital gains have been able to accumulate sizeable amounts of money during the last 15 years.

This may not be of much interest to those who have started earning money the past 10 years. They view the picture as it is today. But they should be interested in what can happen during an 18-year period. What has happened can happen again if inflation and high taxes continue. Anyone looking ahead will be worried over what is happening as local, county, state and school taxes continue to increase and federal taxes stay at their confiscatory levels. Those trends will be halted only when the people demand that they be halted. It is everybody's business if they will look at the record.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like any other column, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Teamsters, AFL-CIO Split in '57 Seen

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sions started a campaign to seek repudiation of the AFL-CIO's policy against use of the Fifth Amendment by union officials to avoid testifying in congressional investigations of labor corruption.

—AFL-CIO President George Meany and the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee were said to be disappointed at the failure of so-called reform forces among the Teamsters to force a housecleaning.

Nearly three months ago the committee made it clear that the Teamsters would have to get rid of Beck and Vice Presidents Frank Brewster of Seattle and Sidney Brennan of Minneapolis to remain in the good graces of the AFL-CIO. All three still hold office although Beck has announced he will not seek reelection at the union's Sept. 30 convention.

A scheduled meeting of the Teamsters executive board to weigh charges against the three has been postponed time and again and now is set for Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.

JOHN ENGLISH, Teamsters secretary-treasurer, who once promised the AFL-CIO the union would wash its own dirty linen, has yet to produce any results. English and Vice President William A. Lee are expected to seek Beck's resignation at the Los Angeles meeting, but Hoffa is almost certain to oppose that move.

Hoffa has long been regarded as Beck's heir apparent. His chances of succeeding Beck temporarily subsided when he was indicted on charges of trying to plant a spy on the Senate Rackets Committee during its investigation of the Teamsters.

But Hoffa was acquitted and this week started a concerted campaign to win the union's presidency.

He appears to be on a bandwagon ride to the union's top post. More than 800 cheering union officials got behind his campaign at a meeting of Hoffa supporters in Chicago Friday.

Hoffa told those officials that he "for one, never wants to leave voluntarily the AFL-CIO." But, he said, "I don't want any inference to be left that we are willing to sacrifice the autonomy of our international union. Better we should fight while we are strong than realize while we are weak that we should have fought."

## Ike Will Send Son to Funeral of Murdered Guatemala Chief

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cabinet also met throughout the night. Members of the Castillo Armas government were grief-stricken.

CASTILLO ARMAS paid a visit to the United States in October and November of 1955. He visited Eisenhower at his hospital in Denver while the U. S. president was recovering from a heart attack.

The assassination occurred as Castillo Armas and his attractive wife, a former school teacher were on their way to the palace dining room after attending a reception for a group of businessmen. The reception was the climax to a week of conferences on Guatemala's economic problems.

After the assassin fired and took his own life, Mrs. Castillo cried out: "Carlos is dead."

She asked that the minister of defense and congress be summoned to do "whatever is necessary."

Officials were stunned. There had been relative quiet in Guatemala in recent months following some student unrest which flared into violence in June of last year when six persons were killed.



LUIS LOPEZ  
Takes Over Helm

POLICE IMMEDIATELY began searching the capital for possible accomplices of the 24-year-old killer. One official said no arrests have been made. Unofficially it was reported up to 200 persons have been jailed. The assassin tried to escape, an informant said, and killed himself only after he found his way blocked by a locked door to the roof. In his flight he fired at a woman servant and

a colonel on Castillo's staff.

The vice president declared nine days of national mourning. Government offices will be closed until Wednesday.

It was indicated the funeral will be Tuesday. The body lies in state in the government palace today and Monday. But diplomats said they have been told the burial will be Wednesday.

## Wine Drinks, Joke by Dad, Kill Boy, 2

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Two-and-a-half-year-old Lawrence Darden died at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital Saturday night, a hospital spokesman said, from the effects of three glasses of wine he drank Thursday.

Police quoted the boy's father, Joseph, 36, as saying he had been drinking at the time and gave the baby the wine "as a joke."

The baby was taken to the hospital after he developed convulsions.

The hospital spokesman said an emergency operation was performed Friday night.

The father was booked in bonds of \$10,000 on a holding charge pending the coroner's inquest.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:01; sunset: 7:57.  
Moonrise: 7:51; moonset: 8:56.  
Tides—High: 5 feet at 11:18 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 10:51 p.m.; Low: 1.3 feet at 5:58 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 4:47 p.m.  
MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:02; sunset: 7:57.  
Moonrise: 9:02; moonset: 9:35.  
Tides—High: 5.2 feet at noon and 5.7 feet at 11:42 p.m.; Low: 0.7 foot at 5:27 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 5:02 p.m.

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## TIPTOE AMONG THE TAR SPOTS

Swimming was curtailed on a three-quarter-mile stretch of the beach between 8th and 16th Pks., Saturday when high summer tides deposited a sticky strip of tar along the water line. Only a few youngsters, among them Sandra Allard, 13 (left), and Dianne Brown, 10, decided to pick their way to the water.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

## Eight Die in Collision, Four in One Family

KENEDY, Tex. (UP)—Eight persons were killed late Saturday in the mangled wreckage of two automobiles that smashed together four miles south of here. Four members of one family died in the crash.

One of those killed was a 2-year-old girl who died instantly when the two cars met, apparently at a high rate of speed on U.S. Highway 151 about 6:30 p.m. Two other children were carried in agony to a Kenedy hospital, Kenedy is 60 miles southeast of San Antonio. The dead were identified at the hospital as Henry Moas, 37, of Aransas Pass; his wife, Clara, 41; their 15-year-old stepson, James Lee Acorn, and their 2-year-old daughter. A third Moas child, 5-year-old Leslie, remains in critical condition at the Kenedy hospital, the only survivor of the family.

In the other car, Marvin Hardy, 31, of San Antonio, his wife, Beatrice, 41, and Joe Barrientes, 65, were killed instantly by the impact of the crash. Jesus Garza Jimenez, 57, died later at the Kenedy hospital. Hardy apparently was the driver.

## Sharman Douglas Out of Hospital

SANTA MONICA (UP)—Sharman Douglas, daughter of a former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, was released from St. John's Hospital Saturday after she underwent minor surgery and observation. Miss Douglas, whose father is Lewis William Douglas, entered the hospital a week ago.

## TOPS CIRCUS

### Attendance Mark Set by Graham

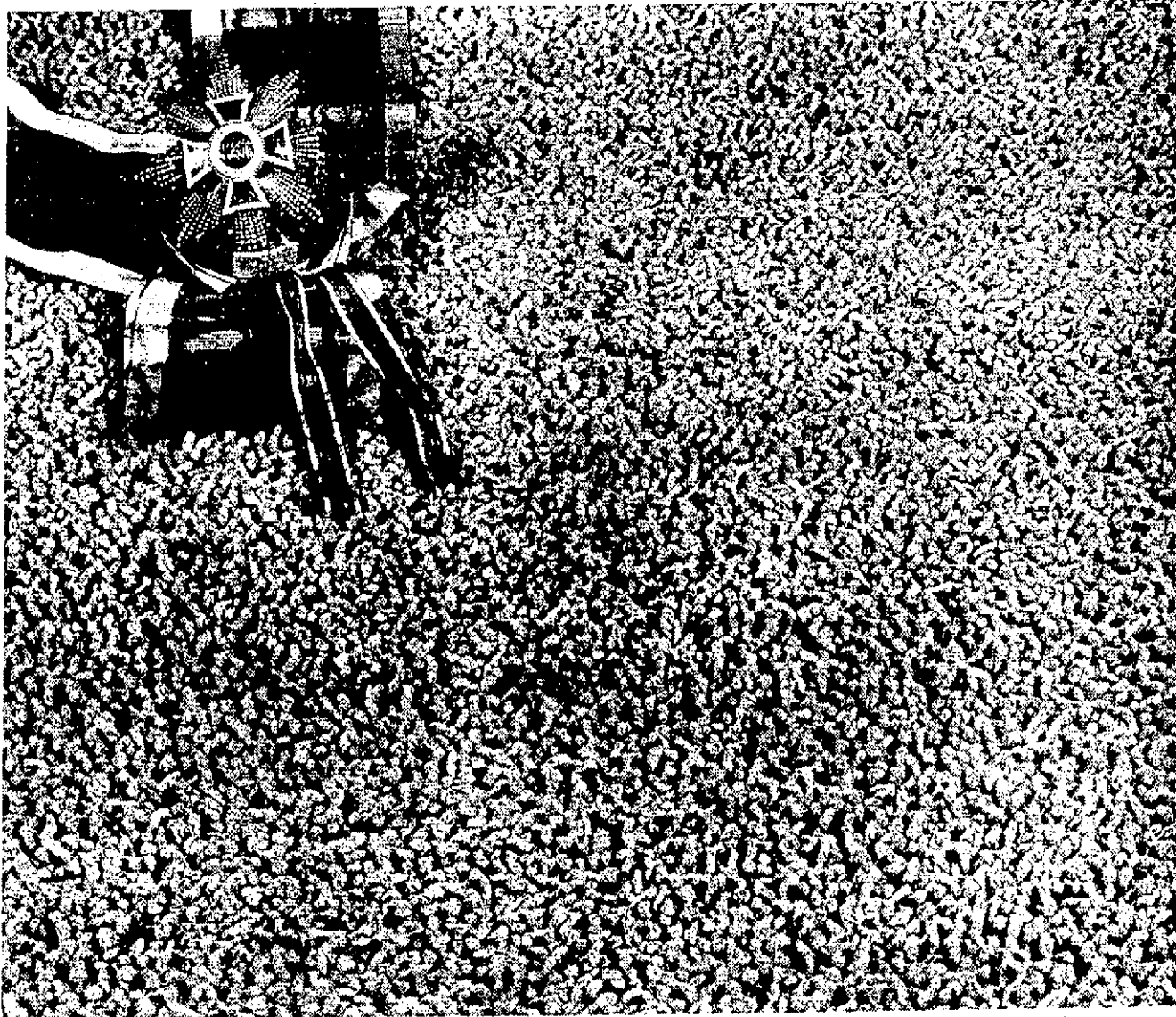
NEW YORK (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's crusade to save New York Saturday night smashed all attendance records at Madison Square Garden. It broke the previous high held 13 years by a circus.

The 38-year-old preacher, who began his crusade here May 15, was presented a commendation of achievement award by Garden executive Ned Irish.

"Billy Graham has had a greater impact on this city and the nation than any other event that has ever been held here," Irish said.

Graham has drawn some 1,175,000 to the sports arena in 65 nights and another 100,000 persons at a Yankee Stadium rally a week ago. The circus ran for 93 performances for an attendance of 1,162,000 persons.

Graham preached to a nationwide television audience and to some 13,000 persons in the Garden Saturday night on "The American Home." "The nation is no stronger than our homes," he said.



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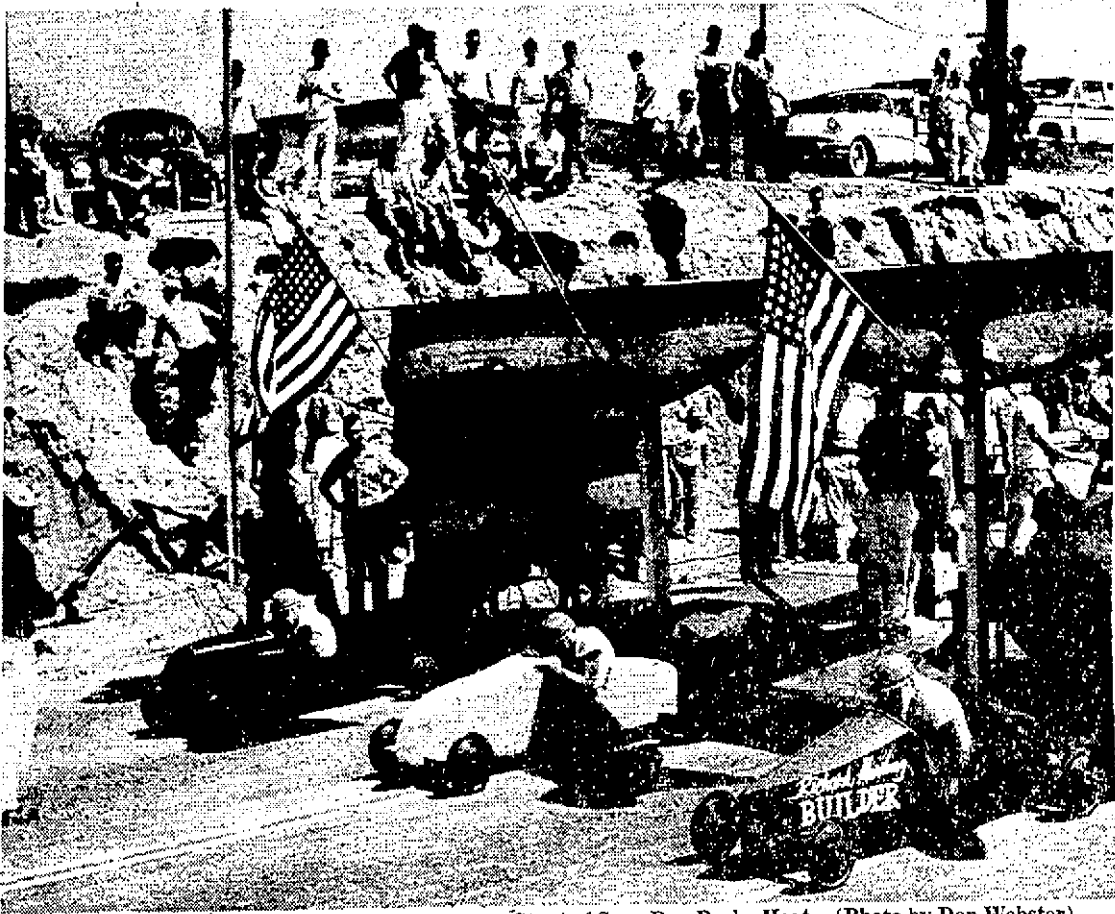
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



# Bellflower Youth Winner of Derby



THE PHOTOGRAPHER didn't have to tell the Pryor family to smile for this picture. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pryor just couldn't help it after son Jim took the 1957 Long Beach Soap Box Derby championship. Pryors live at 9253 Harvard Ave., Bellflower.—(Staff.)



YOUTHFUL DRIVERS Tense Over Wheels at Start of Soap Box Derby Heat—(Photo by Don Webster)

## Takes Crown by Few Feet; Record Set

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pryor, 9253 Harvard Ave., his brother, Bob, 17, and sister, Linda, 16, plan to be in Akron for the national derby on Aug. 18.

At stake will be \$15,000 in college scholarships. Jim, if he wins one of the scholarships, will make up his mind later on what college he wants to attend. In college, he plans to major in mathematics.

ALGEBRA, LATIN, geography and history are his favorite subjects now. He attends Lutheran High School and will enter his sophomore year next fall. His favorite sports are basketball and tennis.

In addition to the Akron trip, Jim will receive a \$250 certificate from the American Health Studios and a \$50 clothing certificate from Buffums.

The runner-up, 12-year-old George Brower, Compton, will receive a motorboat and motor from Long Beach Chevrolet dealers. The derby was cosponsored by 32 Chevrolet dealers and the I. P. T.

George also was presented a watch from Ridings Motors and a \$150 certificate from American Health Studios.

IN LOSING the championship by a few feet, George followed the wheel-tracks of his brother, Rayner.

In 1956, by about a yard, Rayner lost the championship to Wayne Ford of Inglewood, who went on to win third place in the Akron national competition.

George hasn't given up championship hopes. "I think I'll be back next year," he said.

George's racer, Playboy, broke the record in a preliminary heat. At a speed of about 35 miles per hour, it passed the finish line in 28:53 seconds.

The old record, 29:09, was set by Ford last year.

THE NEW RECORD wasn't even officially on the books yet when it was equalled in a preliminary race by champion-to-be



SPECIAL HERO in Soap Box Derby was Richard Wells, 13, Los Angeles, who cracked up his racer to avoid two others after it went out of control. Richard, in helmet, sits stunned in wrecked racer after it struck bales of hay at side of course. Richard got a trophy for expert driving in emergency.—(Staff.)

Jim Pryor.

Neither of the boys could hit the same speed in the championship race. Pryor's winning time was 28:53.

No third-place winner was announced by the judges, all members of the California Jalepy Association.

Runners-up in Class B competition, for boys 11 to 12, were John Gale, 11, of Loyola Village, and Mike Williams, 11, of 244 237th Pl., Torrance.

A special trophy was presented to Richard Wells, 13, Los Angeles, for his expert driving in an emergency.

HIS CAR WENT out of con-

trol on the upper part of the course. He managed to swerve it into a bale of hay, out of the way of the two other racing cars.

Richard's car was destroyed and he was shaken up. After an examination, officials reported the only serious injury was to the boy's feelings. All he could think about was ruining the car.

Hundreds of spectators watched the 282 boys race in the fourth annual, and most exciting, Long Beach Soap Box Derby.

Drivers of the gravity racers will be able to compare notes and memories during a "Day at Disneyland" on Tuesday.

## Boat Burns in Harbor, Three Saved

SAN PEDRO—Three persons, including a 12-year-old boy, were rescued unharmed Saturday when their 20-foot twin outboard motorboat burst into flames off the ocean side of the federal breakwater midway between Cabrillo Beach and the lighthouse at the harbor entrance.

Quick action by Cabrillo Beach lifeguards and the Coast Guard saved the occupants, but the boat burned to the waterline.

Van McKelvey, 21605 Redbeam Ave., Torrance, operator of the boat, his 12-year-old son and a man identified as Jim Laurant were pulled from the water by lifeguards Bob Chambers and Gilbert Sales.

McKelvey told the life guards they were forced to jump into the water when part of their gasoline supply spilled and caught fire about 10:30 a.m. The survivors were transferred to a Coast Guard cutter for return to shore.

The boat, registered to Earl Rheinleish, 200 E. Laurel St., Compton, and owned by the Pel Engineering Co. at that address, was a total loss.

## Anaheim Driver Killed in Texas

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Homer Merton Welch, 76, of Anaheim, Calif., was injured fatally when his car struck a trailer carrying an air compressor on U.S. Highway 66 near Wjldorado, Saturday.

Mrs. Welch, 74, who was also injured in the crash, was reported in fair condition at Northwest Texas Hospital here.

State Highway Patrolmen said the accident occurred as Welch attempted to pass another car on the highway.

## Ship Death Probe Set

The State Industrial Safety Department will hold a hearing Tuesday in Room 403, State Building, Los Angeles, on the May 29 explosion aboard the ship Albert G. Brown which resulted in the death of a shipyard worker and injury to four others.

The vessel was at Bethlehem Shipyard, San Pedro, when the explosion occurred, fatally injuring Frank N. Stallings, 37, of 5157 Hanbury St.

## Band Wins Trophy

The Long Beach Youth Band Saturday was awarded the "Outstanding Musical Entry" trophy at the Torrance Rodeo and Fiesta Days parade.

## 10,000 Vets of Elite SS at Reunion

KARLSBURG, Germany (AP)—Veterans of Hitler's elite SS army units opened a two-day reunion convention in this North Bavarian village Saturday.

Despite advance protests against the meeting by labor unions and others, there were no demonstrations or clashes. Members of the Association of Nazi Victims were on hand but did no more than pass out leaflets.

About 10,000 SS veterans are expected for the meeting. A spokesman for the veterans declared the purpose of the meeting was to have a "friendly get-together."

DOLLAR SENSE! Yes, that's what you'll say when you sell those unused things through Classified Ads.

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## French Building Atomic Sub

TOULON, France (AP)—Frank Arnal, French secretary of state for the navy, said Saturday "France has an atomic submarine under construction."

Arnal did not say where the submarine is being built or how near it is to completion. Arnal spoke at the launching of a new naval escort vessel.



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## TANKER INJURES FOUR

After colliding with a car driven by Mrs. Charles Cox of 8422 Yorkshire St., Anaheim, a tank truck, with Joe Eisley, 38, of Fullerton at the wheel, rammed into an open market at Highway 39 and Garden Grove Blvd. Saturday noon. Mrs. Cox and her two children, Valerie, 3, and Ronald, 7, were injured as was Mrs. William Wolfe, 7742 Talbot Rd., Huntington Beach, a patron standing in the parking lot of the market.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shotwell)



# Era of Specializing Shaken

## Missile Age Men Jarred by Cutbacks

By BOB WHEARLEY

The postwar era of job specialization was staggered here last week.

This was the picture as North American Aviation's Missile Development and Autometrics Divisions at Downey stepped up layoffs as a result of Air Force cancellation of the Navaho missile program.

—Young engineers and technicians who had been smoking the opium of big pay and even bigger professional titles learned they may have sharpened their skills to too fine an edge. The State Employment Dept. estimates 90 per cent of them will have to accept pay cuts to continue working in the Southland. These pay cuts are expected to range from \$200 to \$300 a month.

—Older engineering personnel, unless they are better than average, are finding themselves taking a back seat to younger men. Many industrial firms prefer to hire and train engineers fresh off the campus.

—There is no apparent market in the local aircraft industry for the talents of about 500 unskilled workers idled in the Long Beach area by the North American layoffs. Most of these are women who had been earning \$1.75 to \$2 an hour as production line assemblers.



FINAL CHECKS Are Received in Layoff of North American Aviation Missile Development Workers

AS OF SATURDAY, North American actually had laid off 5,400 persons—including about 1,000 engineers at the Downey plant. The latest layoffs came Friday when 975 salaried employees received terminal pay. A total of 15,600 employees are slated to be laid off as a result of Navaho cancellation.

Also affected by the cutback are 2,680 Navaho project supporters—900 of them in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area. Their

payrolls, coupled with North American's, totaled \$85,000,000 a year.

FOR THE SPECIALISTS working on the Navaho, the Air Force announcement July 11 was the first shocker.

The second came in the days to follow when they went looking for new jobs.

These were men earning as much as \$1,000 a month. Many of them never had to look for work before. Many had been signed up on their college cam-

pus before graduation.

They found a great many of the jobs available to engineers carried a starting salary of \$460 a month.

A comedown like that is hard to swallow when a man is buying a \$20,000 house and a new car.

Michael Silbergh of the Shell Oil Co. production department, Los Angeles, one of the unemployed representatives who had been interviewing laid-off personnel at Downey, frankly admitted his company would pro-

vide to get a younger man and train him for the job.

"When we promise our employees we will promote from within the organization, we can't very well bring in an older man at a higher salary when his qualifications—as far as Shell is concerned—are no better than the beginning engineer," he explained.

THIS WAS ONLY ONE of the economic facts of life shoved home by the North American layoffs.

If it can happen at North American, what's to prevent it from happening at the next aircraft industry plant that hires them?

Jim Scheer of Downey plant's public relations department pointed out that all such factories operate at the whim of the government.

"Nobody else is in the guided missile business but the government," he observed.

Engineers at Downey are highly-trained. Like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle, they fit a special slot.

For example, consider a man who is assigned work on a guidance system unique to the Navaho missile. Where else can he put those skills to use?

Thus, the engineer has a choice of taking work in a different specialty, probably at less money, or he can hire out to an out-of-town company that needs his kind of background.

AGAIN, IF IT'S a defense project, he doesn't know how long the job will last.

He also must tear out the roots he and his family have sunk in the Long Beach area. Most people are reluctant to do this.

George Toll, manager of the Long Beach office of the State Employment Dept., has kept in closer contact with the situation than most men.

Since July 15, when the first group of North American employees was laid off, his office has referred about 700 of them to potential employers. Of these, slightly more than 200 were graduate engineers.

And of those 200, just about 90 per cent will have to take pay cuts, Toll figures.

PERT charged that pay scales in defense industries have been "built up out of all proportion."

Companies that do defense work on a cost-plus basis can pay their employees more money and charge it off to the government, he said.

The prospect of new contracts for missile work is not a glowing one, employment-wise.

A new project would mean months, possibly years, of development before the first hardware could be fabricated. And production is the big creator of jobs.

## UAW Setting Up Job-Finding Aid for NAA Group

Local 887, United Auto Workers, Saturday announced establishment of job-placement and counseling committees to aid workers laid off at North American Aviation's plants in this area.

Union officials urged all workers affected by Air Force cancellation of the Navaho project—whether laid off, downgraded or transferred—to contact union representatives at Downey, Inglewood or Canoga Park.

At the same time, North American industrial relations executives announced the firm's recreation center, 12145 Woodruff Ave., Downey, will continue open for the use of laid-off workers.

## FBI Denies Local Speeder Its Agent

The Department of Justice employee, cited for speeding Friday by use of the police radar car, was not an FBI agent as reported, Special Agent John F. Malone, in charge of the Los Angeles office of the FBI, announced Saturday. The employee who was cited on E. 2nd St. near Tivoli Dr. was driving 37 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone, police said.

# Nautilus Proves Nuclear Sub Almost Impossible to Detect

By ELTON C. FAY

(Associated Press Military Reporter)

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than two years of tactical testing of the Nautilus has demonstrated that a nuclear powered submarine is all but impossible to detect.

The Nautilus—first, "model T" of the Navy's growing atomic submarine fleet—came back to her home port at New London, Conn., last week from a cruise to the Pacific during which it visited Long Beach.

Since the Nautilus was launched in January, 1954, she has steamed about 82,000 miles, much of it while submerged. The Nautilus joined the United States fleet in April 1955, to begin training with the surface ships, aircraft and other submarines of the Navy.

HOW WELL has the Nautilus worked out in operations with the fleet?

The Navy says it cannot disclose statistics which are considered information of the highest secrecy.

But one officer, well versed in submarine problems, both of the conventional engine and nuclear propulsion type, told a reporter Saturday:

"The performance of the Nautilus has exceeded our highest expectations."

Then, emphasizing that it should be remembered the Nautilus is the first nuclear powered submarine ever built and that her features and operating characteristics "will be greatly improved" in boats now building or projected, the officer said this of nuclear submarines:

1. Increased speed more than 20 knots submerged against six or seven for a conventional submarine—will enable a boat to reach a hunting ground faster and run down targets which could escape from ordinary submarines.

2. With no fuel replenishing problem, it can remain on station in the distant hunting ground much longer.

3. Independent of the atmosphere—a nuclear submarine requires no oxygen for combustion of fuel and needs no electricity drawn from batteries—it can "remain indefinitely below the zone of detectability."

On this latter point, the officer said:

Of special importance is the fact that its extreme endurance means that it cannot be hunted to exhaustion of its power source as is true in the case of the diesel-electric submarine. This fact alone greatly complicates the antisubmarine warfare problem and gives nuclear powered submarines a much greater chance to escape should they be located.

HE ADDED that all of this means that the submarine force of the future "should not suffer the losses of the last war." During World War II a total of 52 American submarines was lost; the Axis forces lost 936.

The atomic submarine, he said, has a big advantage at the very outset—it can't be detected visually or by radar because it stays submerged. Then he added that: "never having to surface, you pick out a depth to suit you. If it is a bright day you go down deep."

Nuclear submarines can submerge several hundred feet deeper than conventional boats. On a bright day the boom of a submarine just below the surface of a calm sea could be seen from an aircraft.

The fact that an atomic-powered submarine can plummet so far down itself creates complications for the second method of sub-hunting—sonar. This sound detection and electronic search equipment is severely handicapped by the thermal layers in water—strata of cold water which reflect back the

probing "ping" of hunting destroyers and aircraft using droppable listening buoys.

ALONG WITH the tactical problems of working under simulated battle conditions against hunter forces, the Nautilus and, latterly, the Sea Wolf, have been evolving entire new techniques and equipment for long range navigation and cruised, entirely submerged, to a point off New York Harbor, 1,500 miles. When the Nautilus surfaced, her position was exactly as predicted and the time of surfacing was within three minutes of the original estimate by the navigator.



## TOPS AT LOCKPICKING

Pilloried Jo Dean Meredith, 17, of Lakewood, was set free Saturday by W. R. (Rusty) Wegner, of Los Angeles, who "picked" three padlocks for the championship at the California Locksmiths' Assn. Convention in the Lafayette Hotel. Release time: 35 seconds. Convention continues today.—(Staff)

## British Troops Use Suez Canal

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—The 19,321-ton British troop transport Empire Fowey—the first ship of its kind to transit the Suez Canal since last autumn's invasion of Egypt—traversed the waterway Saturday en route to Hong Kong. She has 755 British soldiers and 310 passengers aboard.

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# Anderson Succeeding Humphrey Monday as Treasury Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert B. Anderson, 47-year-old Texas landlubber who steered the U.S. Navy into the atomic age, becomes Secretary of the Treasury Monday, succeeding bruised but unbowed George M. Humphrey.



ROBERT ANDERSON 'No Commitments'

Humphrey, father of the Eisenhower "tight money" policy and called the most influential man in Washington—after the President—resigned in May to return to his Ohio-Pennsylvania industrial empire.

Anderson, who has been working 10 hours a day in the Treasury to learn his job, will take the oath in Eisenhower's office at 11 a.m. EDT, in the presence of family, friends and officials.

Responsibility for keeping the government's financial house in order promptly will shift to his shoulders.

At confirmation hearings before Senators, the onetime Eisenhower Democrat, now a registered Republican, hinted he will chart his own course. He made clear he is not irrevocably tied to the tight-money policy which caused Humphrey's major headaches. But he said that is in the wait-and-see future.

He did emphasize that his

final accounting will be to the people.

"I have made no commitments; I have been asked for none," he said, "and I would feel under no obligation to anyone, except to the people, in the discharge of my duties."

This was reminiscent of An-

# Solon Cuts Down Smoking as Cancer Threats Bared

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn.) said Saturday he is so impressed by testimony on lung cancer danger of cigarettes that he himself hopes to give up smoking altogether.

Filter cigarettes, Blatnik said, have been "exposed... as being completely phony."

Blatnik spoke in a statement issued as his government operations subcommittee began drafting a report on a week of hearings into advertising claims in the cigarette industry.

He said an inquiry would start in about 10 days into "false and misleading advertising of reducing pills."

Blatnik, who will be 46 next month, said:

"Speaking only for myself, I have cut my smoking from two packs a day to one, and I hope to be able to quit entirely. "I was deeply impressed by the testimony... that cigarette smoking contributes to the incidence of lung cancer. The opposing medical testimony, in my opinion, failed to seriously challenge this finding... "Our principal area of concern, of course, is the regulation

of false and misleading advertising—and the cigarette industry has had plenty of it.

## Navy Air Show Set

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The Navy plans to stage a 2½-hour air show Aug. 10 at Miramar Naval Air Station to inform the public of latest air-power developments.

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# Smug Suspect in 2 Killings Snared for a Third

By LOU JOBST

Blond Bill Alexander was like a man on a tight-rope—tip-toeing between two murders.

He knew the hard-bitten police interrogators were way off base on this charge. He knew nothing about the running of two El Segundo cops. But, he had to be careful, there were the money, the almost invisible bloodstains and Monday was the murder day.

The six-foot, four-inch Korean War veteran's composed smile had skittered at the edge of irony; nabbed for a killing he didn't do, while running from one no one knew about.

If the 27-year-old cab driver had been a fatalist, he might have shuddered at the bizarre series of events that brought him into police hands.

It had started with a mistake. He had been a passenger in a Los Angeles-bound Yellow cab late Monday night when the Highway Patrol stopped the car and frisked him. The traffic officers had acted on a police broadcast that a cab had been seen on the Santa Ana Freeway, its directional lights flickering. The police-cabby signal for trouble.

The mystery cab was located minutes later by Santa Ana police; the driver was unaware the directional signal was operating and the broadcast was canceled.

But, the hulking Alexander roughly fitted the description of the suspect in the El Segundo police killing of that morning and lawmen were tracking down every possibility relentlessly.

In Alexander's pockets they found \$257; his account of the day's activities and the money seemed guarded and sketchy. He was booked as a murder suspect.

Satisfied Tuesday morning that he was clear in the police murders, Los Angeles officers prepared to release Alexander, but made a routine check with Santa Ana police.

Santa Ana had nothing on him, but chief of detectives Lt. Clarence Johnson knew Alexander had a petty criminal record and was habitually broke. The cash bothered him. He asked Los Angeles to hold Alexander for a few hours.

Johnson sent a routine message to other Orange County law-enforcement offices asking if anyone had a claim for the man.

Earlier a black and green cab had been reported abandoned at a nearby restaurant. It was Alexander's vehicle. The car was checked for possible burglary or robbery clues. There were none, but this was the manner of a man on the run.

Teletype records disclosed there had been a \$900 burglary two days earlier. It was a slim lead, but Johnson asked that Alexander be held on suspicion of burglary and transferred to Santa Ana for questioning Wednesday.

Across the lieutenant's desk that night passed a third unrelated item. It was a routine missing-person report that Ingemann (Nick) Ingvertsen, 60, a merchant seaman, had been reported missing by his niece. He last was seen at 3rd and Main Sts.

(Small world, Johnson thought; Alexander's Monday trip schedule showed he had spent most of the afternoon and evening driving a fare that he had picked up at Third and Main.)

Wednesday morning, over coffee, Johnson read a newspaper report that the body of an elderly man had been found bled to death in a cedar grove on the edge of Lake Matthews. The account fit Ingvertsen's description to a "T."

Then, the detective recalled that Alexander had radioed the cab dispatcher, asking for route directions to the Lake Matthews area.

The cabby and his strange day . . . an elderly missing man with money . . . an unidentified murder victim who had been picked clean of identification. The pieces fell together.

Johnson asked Riverside homicide for a more detailed description. The name Nick was stenciled in the victim's underclothing, in the fashion of seafaring men. Fingerprints taken from the corpse matched those of the missing merchant

marine cook-baker.

Newport Beach police reported that Alexander was free on good behavior from a 145-day jail sentence there. He had been convicted Feb. 20 of petty theft. He stole \$200 from a cab fare.

Alexander was sent for; Riverside detectives sum-

moned. Specks of what appeared to be blood were found on the 220-pound suspect's trouser cuffs and when his shoes were removed, a large rust-red smudge was found on the right sock.

The Texas visitor had been struck 14 heavy blows with a club, probably made of

metal, criminologists said. The bumper jack was missing from the trunk of Alexander's abandoned vehicle.

Cool and composed, Alexander sat through two hours of grilling; he maintained his innocence. This questioning was old hat. (Police sure had a lot of unsolved murders

around.) He asked to be left alone for a while. There had been too many questions about too many crimes in the past 72 hours.

Johnson led the father of a 22-month-old son to a jail cell. As he parted, he spoke of moral retribution and fate and the soundness of police science

—fingerprints, tire tracks and footprints in the dust and blood types.

That did it, Alexander, witnesses said, looked at the cell wall and replied, "Well, it's just like you fellows said; I did it."

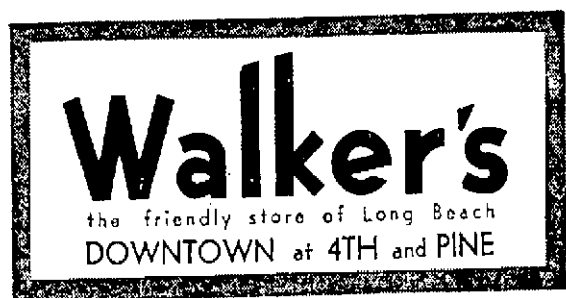
Time, or luck, or both had run out.

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

A weird web of seemingly unrelated events entangled a Santa Ana cab driver in the investigation of a double murder he did not commit. The man later confessed another murder of the same day—the bumper-jack slaying of a retired seaman. Here Staff Writer Lou Jobst gives the dramatic details.

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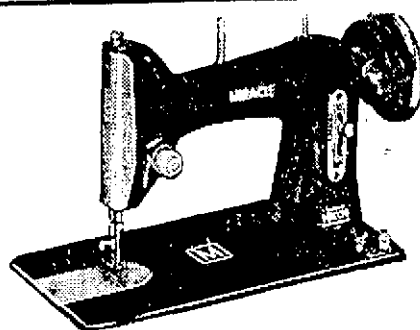


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## Unionists Build for Homeless

WASHINGTON (UP)—A crash program to build new homes in record time for families hardest hit by Hurricane Audrey in Cameron Parish, La., was announced Saturday by the Red Cross and AFL-CIO Community Service Department.

Under the unprecedented plan as described by Robert C. Edson, Red Cross disaster services director, volunteer members of the AFL-CIO building trades from Louisiana and East Texas will work at the job in the storm-wrecked communities of Cameron, Crooke and Grand Chenier the next three or four weeks ends.

Building materials for the project will be provided by the Red Cross.

From 150 to 250 skilled craftsmen will take part. Teams of about 35 will work on each new house. Each team is expected to build a completely new home in two days.

Trade union locals contributed money for transportation and maintenance of the crews. The men will be taken to the three towns in chartered buses and their food will be cooked and served by Red Cross canteen workers. They will be housed in tents near the construction sites by the Louisiana National Guard.

## Drop Assault Case Against Mayor Egan

AURORA, Ill. (UP)—An assault-and-battery charge against Aurora's headline-making mayor, Paul Egan, was dismissed Saturday on recommendation of the state's attorney's office.

Egan and his two Chicago attorneys weren't pleased about it. John O. C. Fitzgerald, one of the attorneys, called the decision of Justice of the Peace John A. Krause to drop the charge "an outrage and one of the worst things I've ever seen done."

Egan had his comment too. "This proves," he said, "that they are afraid to have any publicity. They're afraid to show what is going on in this town, the state and the United States—the worms, dirty rats."

CITY COMMISSIONER W. B. Robertson, who filed the charge against Egan a week ago, said he could accept the decision "with good grace and without personal regret."

"Through appeals, the mayor could drag the case out for months and use it for continued grandstand publicity," Robertson said. He said he had filed the suit to "put a stop to the mayor's methods of conducting city business" and that "these objectives have already been served."

Egan was accused of punching Robertson on the jaw during a special council meeting July 18.

## Short Skirts Predicted at Paris Shows

PARIS (UP)—The curtain will rise on the Paris fashion shows Monday and so will milady's hemlines. Christian Dior has decreed it.

Advance reports and rumors seeping from the heavily-guarded showrooms proclaim the day of the long skirt is past.

Dior, who brought the world the "new look" with calf-length skirts is bowing to the trend first developed by Italian designers at their showings earlier this month.

Best guess in haute couture circles is that skirts will tip the knees.

Patou will lead off the week-long parade of confections for the coming winter season, followed by Lanvin and Chanel. Balmain, Desses, Heim, and La-Roche make up the filling of the sundae to be topped by Dior on Thursday.

## Bergerac Hints Ginger and He May Close Rift

NEW YORK (UP)—Jacques Bergerac, 29, recently divorced husband of actress Ginger Rogers, hinted Saturday that a reconciliation is possible between them.

Before sailing for Europe on the French liner Flandre, Bergerac said, "I am very happy. We had dinner the night before last. I like her very much. I have great respect for her."

Asked if this meant a reconciliation might be possible, he said, "that's the purpose of that year they give you in California before a divorce becomes final."

He said he had "no one else in mind—only work."

Bergerac will start work Sept. 2 in Nice on a new film.

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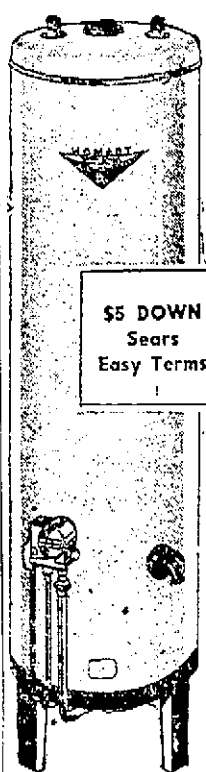
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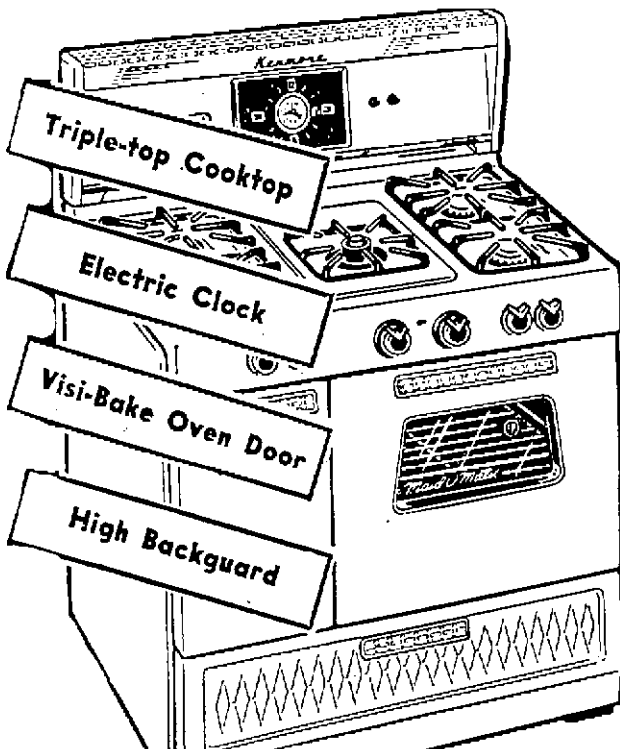
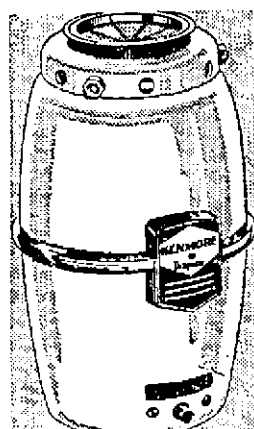
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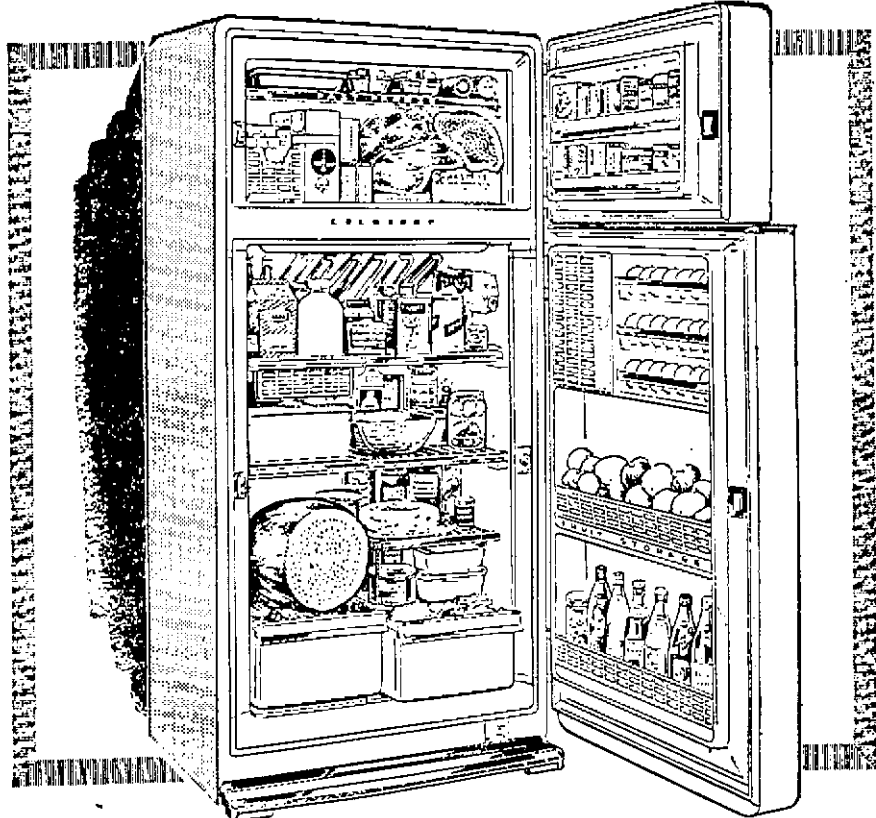


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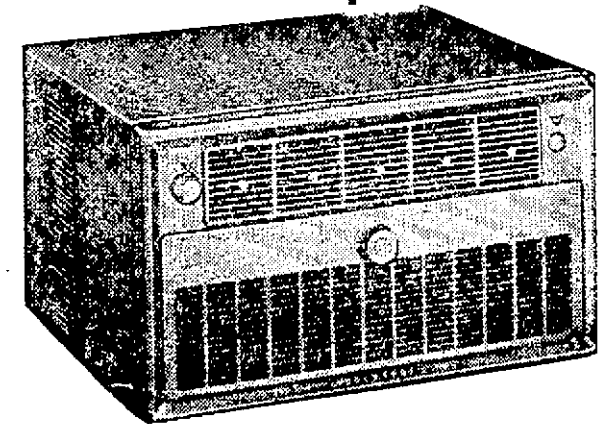
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## Wilson's Policy on Guard Hit

WASHINGTON (UP) — Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, accused Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson Saturday of "pulling the rug" from under the Guard.

The result of Wilson's "sabotage," Walsh said, may be to force the Guard to cut its present strength from 434,000 men to between 358,000 and 368,000.

It also means the Guard's six-month training program for new recruits is "out the window," he said.

WALSH REFERRED to Wilson's recent declaration to Congress that he needed no extra funds for Reserve forces.

Walsh said this amounted to "pulling the rug" from under the Guard because Wilson previously had emphasized the importance of building up a strong Reserve force.

Walsh asserted the Defense Department is less interested "in security than it is in money." He called Wilson's budget cut "incomprehensible."

The Defense Department originally proposed 320 million dollars for the Guard's operations during the current fiscal year. The House approved this amount.

While the Senate was considering the military budget, the Army proposed that funds for the Guard be increased by \$9 million dollars—45 million dollars to be put up by the federal government and 44 million dollars by the states.

THE SENATE approved most of this amount, agreeing to 360 million dollars but when the matter reached a House-Senate conference compromise committee, Wilson announced his intention to cut overall military manpower by 100,000 men and declared he needed no extra money for the Guard or Reserves.

The conferees settled on the original 320-million-dollar appropriation asked by the Army, plus \$13,800,000, which, Walsh said, is enough to keep the six-month training program running only long enough for those currently in it to complete their training.

## Franco Cuts Powers of His Falange

MADRID, Spain (UP)—Chief of State Francisco Franco has stripped his "Falange" of its political power and with a stroke of the pen converted it into a "social action" organization, it was announced Saturday.

The government ordered a drastic reorganization of the Falange, which had been Spain's only legal political party.

In a decree dated July 20 but published for the first time Saturday, Franco pulled the political teeth of the once-powerful organization.

He eliminated 10 "national delegations"—party equivalents of government ministries—and created two new "delegations" in their place which are open to all Spaniards.

Earlier in the week, the process of downgrading the party was revealed through the appointment of a political moderate with Monarchist leanings to the sensitive post of national delegate for press, radio and propaganda.

The reorganization was revealed less than two weeks after Franco had reaffirmed that he will restore the monarchy when he is ready to hand over the reins of government.

## Red Chinese Foil 'Plot' to Blast Rails

HONG KONG, Sunday (UP)—Peiping Radio said today Red China has foiled a plot to blow up the Canton-Shumchun railway just across the Hong Kong border, on Aug. 1.

An old fisherman had been "coerced by the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist) secret service in Hong Kong to dynamite the railway" on the eve of Red China's Army Day, Peiping said.

It claimed he was given U. S. made high explosives. The radio added the Communists told the fisherman he would not be prosecuted and gave him a reward for giving himself up.

The railway connects the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong with Red China. The British service ends at Shumchun.

## Thunderstorm at Pole

LONDON (UP)—Radio Moscow reported a thunderstorm in the North Pole area Saturday.

It said it was the first known to have been witnessed there.

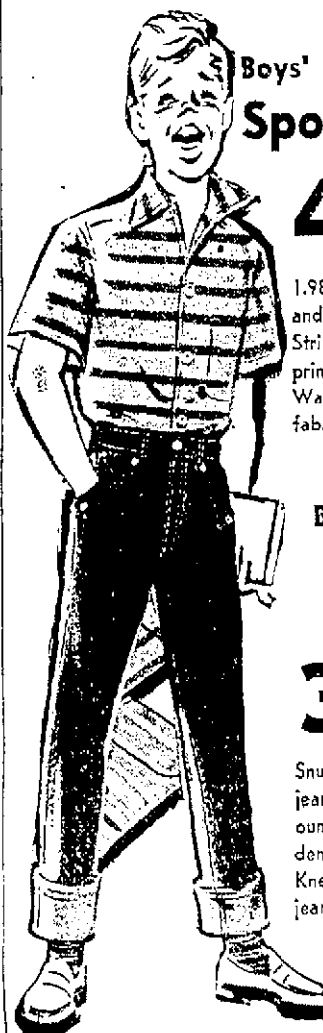
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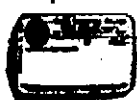
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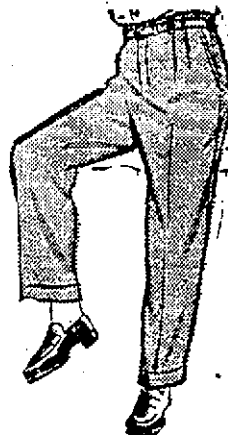
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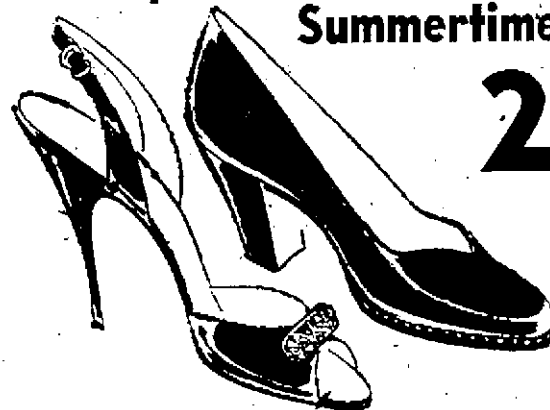
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Find 2 Brothers Slain in Woods

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—The nude, charred bodies of two young brothers—roped together at the wrists—were found Saturday in a burned wooded area of a public park. All Brockton police were ordered to duty after the bodies of Edward Paul Logan, 11, and his brother, John, 12, were discovered partly covered by unburned tree branches.

Police said one had been stabbed in the stomach. Autopsies were ordered. The bodies were found some 18 hours after Jean L. Logan Jr. of Stoughton reported his sons missing.

### Blast Cap Found on Airliner

BARTSTOW, Calif. (UP)—A blasting cap and evidence of a possible explosion were found on an airliner from which a heavily-insured passenger was lost in a mysterious blast, the FBI confirmed Saturday, and an insurance firm declared it would fight any immediate efforts to collect on the dead man's flight accident policy.

The body of the passenger, Jeweler Saul F. Binstock, 62, was found in a desolate desert area late Friday following the blast which occurred in flight at 10,000 feet early Thursday. It was undergoing painstaking examination to determine the cause of death and whether any traces of explosive powder could be found on it.

### Dulles Ordered to London

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower Saturday directed Secretary of State Dulles to fly to London today to take a hand in the long-drawn disarmament negotiations, which so far have produced no agreement.

One big purpose of the trip, it was reported, is to work out a precise "open skies" plan for Europe which the European allies would support. Dulles flew to Ottawa Saturday and will leave from there for London.

### 475 Dead in Japan Flood

TOKYO (UP)—Japanese and American agencies speeded supplies Saturday to flood-stricken areas of Kyushu Island, where the toll mounted to 475 dead, 3,645 injured and 489 missing.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and 21 top government officials will tour the area today. The government announced relief measures including 70 million yen (\$194,000) in funds and tax deferments for flood victims. Police said more than 60,000 houses were under water and shelter must be found for 107,340 persons left homeless.

### Car Lands 'Piggyback' on Another

MIAMI (UP)—A speeding car plunged into a canal here early Saturday, carrying its driver to his death and landing "piggyback" on top of another car containing the body of a man missing for the past two months. Divers removed the body of Sterling Lester Davis, a 33-year-old airlines mechanic.

Curious about wreckage they sighted below Davis' car, the divers went in the 20-foot water a second time. They found the rusting remains of another vehicle. Pinned in the front seat was the decomposed body of a man believed to be Donald Revels, 31-year-old barber who disappeared May 23 on his way home from work.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

### GOP to Underline Demos' Dixie Ties

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE  
AND WILLIAM BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Among the Mr. Mailliard and Miss Millicent ammunition' Republicans will use next year in an effort to capture the vote of minority groups is emphasis on the geographic distribution of committee chairmanships in Congress.

Chairmanships and seniority are vital because they are the instruments that determine what legislation is considered.

A GOP survey of the three senior members of each party on 19 House committees show that 38 of 57 Democrats are from the south and border states. The northeast has 8, New England has 2, the eastern Midwest has 4, the mountain states and Far West have 5, and the western Midwest has none.

The Republicans point out that influential GOP members of committees are distributed more equitably. Of their ranking members, 4 are from New England, 19 from the Northeast, 16 from the eastern Midwest, 11 from the western Midwest, 7 from the mountain states and Far West, and none from the southern states.

LOVE WILL find a way. To get a congressman's news letter out on time, that is.

Citizens in San Francisco got this letter during the past week:

"Dear Friends:  
"It is Congressman Mailliard's usual practice to keep you informed periodically of happenings in the nation's capital. . . . However, in all fairness, I think we should overlook the omission this week for two reasons.  
"1. Very, very little has happened in the House of Representatives during the past few weeks.  
"2. Shortly after noon today,

### 6,000 Go Aboard Mayflower Daily

NEW YORK (UP)—The Mayflower II, replica of the pilgrim ship, bobs at her Hudson River exhibition pier attracting 6,000 visitors daily.

Since the 92-foot ship arrived three weeks ago from Plymouth, Mass., 125,000 persons have walked her pegged oaken decks. By Nov. 15, when she is scheduled to return to Plymouth, the figure may reach a million.



### YOUNG VICTIMS

John Logan, 12 (left) and his brother Paul, 10, were found slain in a Brockton, Mass. park Saturday. (Story in World Briefs).—(AP Photos)

## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**CIVIL RIGHTS**—Senate continues debate Monday on watered-down version of House-passed racial rights bill.

**SCHOOLS**—House killed Eisenhower's five-year \$1,500,000,000 school aid construction program.

**STATEHOOD**—House shelved Alaskan statehood until 1958. Action on Hawaiian statehood also doubtful.

**HELLS CANYON**—House Interior Committee killed Hells Canyon federal dam project. Revival doubtful.

**DEFENSE**—Senate action pending on House-approved \$33,759,850,000 compromise defense appropriation, \$2,368,150,000 less

than Eisenhower asked.

**FOREIGN AID**—House Senate conferees may seek agreement next week on compromise \$3,116,833,000 foreign aid authorization, 20 per cent less than Eisenhower requested.

**PAY RAISE**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to grant 12 per cent raise to 518,000 postal workers. Senate bill calls for seven per cent. Senate house committees also have approved raises for \$50,000 other federal workers.

**GAS**—House rules committee blocking House vote on bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action scheduled.

**POSTAL RATES**—House Rules Committee still delaying vote on bill to raise postal rates

\$462,000,000 a year.

**FBI**—No floor action scheduled on bills opening FBI files to inspection in some federal prosecutions.

**STATUS OF FORCES**—House Rules Committee blocking vote on bill to prevent trials of American servicemen by foreign governments. No Senate action pending.

**WAGE**—Bills to extend dollar-an-hour national minimum wage to 6,000,000 workers pending in committees.

**LAND GRABS**—Senate Interior Committee expected to report soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals.

**MERGERS**—House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

**DISABILITY**—House Judicial

Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills.

**BANKS**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

**PENSIONS**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to grant former Presidents \$25,000-a-year retirement pay.

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## South's Vote Weighs More Than North's

By WILLIAM W. BROOM  
(U. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—A look at some statistics indicates why the civil rights bloc has been willing to yield on some points in the present Senate debate in an effort to win iron-clad guarantees on the right to vote.

The figures are supplied by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) and the Southern Regional Council, a bi-racial group founded in 1944 to further equal opportunities.

Because of various bars, some legal and some illegal, only 25 per cent of the nearly 5,000,000 Negroes of voting age in 11 Southern states are registered to vote, the council says. In the same states, 60 per cent of eligible whites are registered.

Sen. Allott uses the registration figures to make a point. He says that voters in the South have a "vastly greater impact on presidential elections than do individual voters in the North." "This appears to be the result of the absence of voting Negroes in the Southern states," says Sen. Allott.

**HERE IS HOW** the Colorado senator explains his contention: California has 32 electoral votes to cast in a presidential election. In the 1952 balloting, 5,142,000 Californians went to the polls. For every electoral vote cast by California for President Eisenhower, 161,000 people cast a ballot in the election booth.

Alabama has 11 electoral votes, and 426,000 citizens cast ballots. In other words, 39,000 Alabamians influenced the casting of each of that state's electoral votes for Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

The highest number of votes per electoral vote in the South is 65,000 and as low as 35,000, while the minimum number in Northern and Western states is no lower than 100,000, Sen. Allott says.

In his opinion, the bars on Negro registration give the individual Southern voter a disproportionate representation in National elections.

In its most recent study, the Southern Regional Council finds Negro registration rising gradually but steadily in the South. In 1947, there were 593,000 registered Negroes. By 1956, the number had risen to 1,238,038.

**THE COUNCIL** then looked into prospects for more Negro voting in the South and the measures taken to discourage such voting. It concluded the progress will continue, even without the help of civil rights bill giving the federal government the right to bring injunctions against those who would block the way.

"More and more Negroes," the Council said, "are spreading the word that a voiceless people is a voiceless people."

Also, more than any other minority, Negroes tend to vote as a group, politicians often point out.

Republicans, with an eye to gaining a foothold in the South, are anxious to become the emancipators of the Negro voter. Northern Democratic liberals, who want to retain their past appeal to Negroes in the North, are similarly anxious.

The two groups have banded together in a strange coalition in the Senate because they believe the Southern Negro is being disfranchised by a grand design. Some of the discouragements to Negro voting are listed by the Southern Regional Council.

**SINCE 1944**, when the Supreme Court outlawed the white primary, most of the Southern states have substituted the legal weapon of stringent literacy or constitutional interpretation tests for Negro applicants.

The council found evidence of this in Birmingham and surrounding Jefferson County in Alabama. Registrars there ask Negro applicants questions about government: On what date did the 10th Amendment to the Constitution become effective? What was the 14th state admitted to the Union? On what date did Oklahoma become a state?

In Louisiana, applicants are given a complicated form to fill and must do it without help. In most cases, completion is regarded as evidence of literacy.

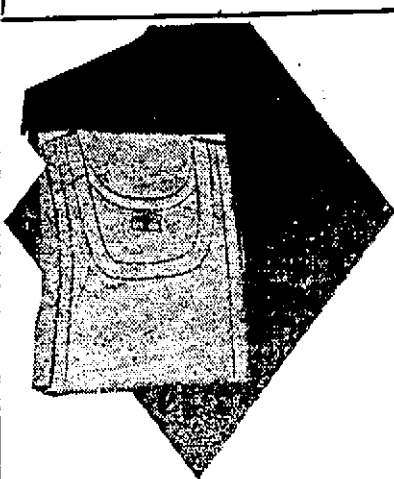
Negro registration cards were checked in Grant Parish by members of a White Citizens Council attempting to knock Negroes off the voting lists. Where the applicant put "C" instead of writing out "colored," the application was challenged as incorrect.

Of the more than 700 Negroes removed from the vote list two weeks before a general election, only 399 had cleared the challenge before the deadline.

The Regional Council found that not one white registration was challenged. But a local newspaper checked the first 100 white registration cards and found only one that would meet the standards set by the White Citizens Council.

It is instances like these, and others documented by the Southern Regional Council that drove the civil rights bloc to the wall in their efforts to assure everyone the right to vote.

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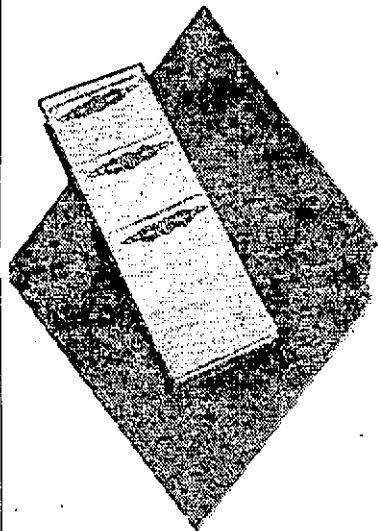


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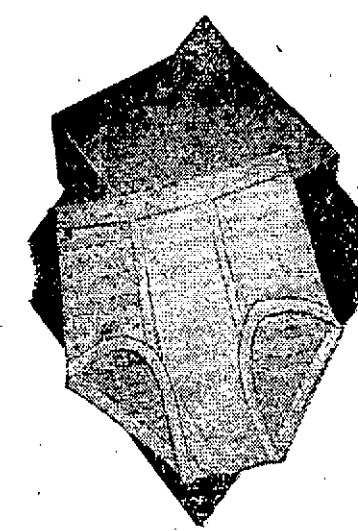
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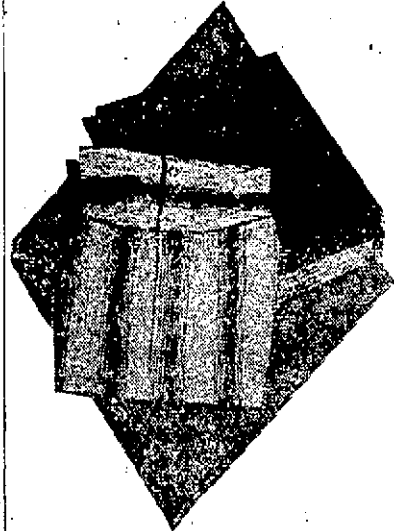


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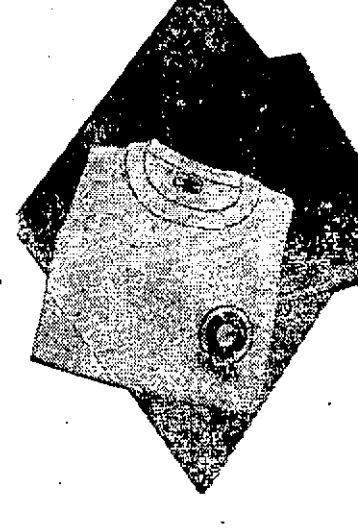


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## Scientist Sees Peril in Fallout

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Indian scientist believes global fallout from nuclear explosions is 10 to 100 times more menacing to his country than it is to Europe or America.

His view may explain in part India's strong opposition to further weapons tests by the atomic powers — Russia, the United States, and Great Britain.

The view that Indians, and other Asians, are particularly endangered by worldwide fallout was expressed in an all-India radio broadcast June 26 by Dr. D. S. Kothari, Kothari is scientific adviser to the Indian Defense Ministry. His remarks were circulated here by the Indian embassy.

Kothari said "the greatest enemy to mankind" is globally distributed fallout from giant bombs is strontium-90. This is a radioactive element, chemically akin to calcium, which lodges in the bones. In large enough amounts, it can cause bone cancer.

STRONTIUM deposited in the soil enters plants, animals, and human beings along with calcium. In Europe and America it gets into the bones of people mainly by way of milk from cows which have taken it from the soil by way of plants. For these peoples, "the cow comes in between as a barrier."

But most Indians, Kothari said, get their calcium, and hence strontium, directly "from vegetable food."

"In advanced countries," Kothari said, "a person gets his food supplies not from his immediate neighborhood, but different items of food that come from different parts of the country."

So the hazard is equalized for different areas in "advanced countries."

But "it is not so in the case of our country, particularly of the rural population," he said. There the people eat the produce of their own neighborhoods.

## Merchants to Award Free Trips

Public registration will begin Monday morning for the Los Altos Shopping Center's "Holiday" promotion, featuring free \$500 vacation trips or \$500 cash for lucky shoppers each week for eight weeks.

Shoppers may sign up at any of 39 stores participating in the award program. Registration will continue for the next two weeks. First award will be made at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14. Subsequent awards will be made at 2 p.m. each Wednesday during the eight-week period.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the weekly awards, shoppers need only be 18 years of age or over. No purchase is required. Only "Holiday" store executives, promotion staff members or members of their immediate families are ineligible.

Participating stores can be identified by brightly colored "Holiday" window banners.

THEY INCLUDE: Broadway Dept. Store, J. C. Penney's, Sav-On Drugs, Woolworth's, Sears Roebuck and Co., Lerner's, C.H. Baker, Brownies Toys, Kinney's Shoe Store, Winstead Bros. Camera Shop, Pfeiffer's Fabrics and Linens, John Norman Store for Men, Horace Green Housewares and Hardware, Children's Bootery, the Music Box, Long Beach National Bank, Lonnie's Sporting Goods, Marie's Kiddie Shop, Los Altos Pastry Shop, J. C. Wehrman Jeweler, Helen Grace Candies, Thriftmart, Los Altos Coffee Shop, Village Inn, Cleveland's Service Station, Sam's Shoe Repair, Los Altos Liquors, Los Altos Pharmacy, Ryan's Barber Shop, Los Altos Beauty Salon, Hof's Hut, Alleyway's Barber Shop, Gladys Fowler, Television Service & Sales, Los Altos Car Wash, Los Altos Community Cleaners, Fred Rose Realty, and Los Altos Realty.

## Mom-to-Be, Infant Killed

CRANBERRY LAKE, N.J. (AP)—A young pregnant mother and her 11-month-old son were killed Saturday when they were struck by a locomotive while she was pushing his stroller across the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad tracks.

Mrs. Nancy Hanley, 25, of Lake Tamarack died en route to Dover General Hospital where doctors tried to save her unborn child. Her son, David Jr., was killed instantly as his stroller was crushed.

Mrs. Hanley was returning across the tracks from shopping when a hookup of three diesel engines and a caboose hit her.

## Bridge Champs at Work in Sectional Tourney



FACES OF PLAYERS in the 9th annual Midsummer Contract Bridge Championships in the Lafayette Hotel are studies in concentration. At left, Kelsey-Patterson, Bellflower, a leading Southern California player, gazed long and hard at his partner before playing a card. Lew Mathe, right, Los Angeles, at one time holder of all major championships in the West, was tight lipped and thoughtful during the play. Tourney, which winds up today, is largest sectional meet in the nation. Through Friday and Saturday it averaged a record 139 tables of players a day.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

## \$3.5-Million Salvage Job on Liner Planned

TRENTON, N. J., (AP)—The president of the AAA Sales Co. said Saturday he hopes to make a sea-going vessel again of the sunken liner Andrea Doria in a \$3,500,000 salvaging operation beginning about March 1.

Armando Conti said that his company expects the Genoa insurance firm that now owns the wreck to accept a purchase offer which he made Saturday after consulting his engineering staff. He refused to disclose the amount of the offer.

"We hope very much to raise it and refloat it again," Conti said, explaining that the vessel must reach a point 159 feet from the surface before divers can even begin to work on it.

The liner sank in 225 feet of water a year ago off Nantucket

## REGIONAL POLITICS

## Young Democrats Book Thomas Rees

BY THE LOOKOUT

Youth participation in California politics will hold the spotlight when Assemblyman Thomas Rees of Beverly Hills speaks Tuesday evening at a meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Young Democrats.

Rees, youngest member of the Legislature, will talk at 8 p.m. at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Program Chairman Irvin Levin said that any interested citizen is invited to attend.

INTEREST QUICKENED in local GOP circles the last week with the announcement that U.S. Sen. W. F. Knowland will



THOMAS H. REES  
Assemblyman Coming

here will be one of a number he has scheduled before making his announcement as to whether he will run for governor in 1958. GOP officials are predicting that 1,500 will attend the banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

STOPPAGE OF the Navaho missile program at North American Aviation plant at Downey continues to get the attention of California Congressmen.

Sen. Knowland, in a statement on the subject Saturday, deplored this "jolt to the California economy" and suggested to the Department of Defense that phasing in of substitute production, rather than a sudden stoppage, would cushion the shock.

He added: "I feel sure even the workers would not want to go ahead with a program if it was not necessary to the national defense and if there were other missiles which could be substituted for more value to the defense of our country."

Meanwhile, Robert Finch, chairman of the county GOP Central Committee, issued warm praise of Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach for his efforts to ease the shock of the Navaho program abandonment.

## THEY STAYED MARRIED 70 YEARS

Celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday in their home at 2628 219th St. were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fletcher. They came to Long Beach 28 years ago from McKeesport, Pa., where he was a foreman for U. S. Steel Co. Mrs. Fletcher was written up in medical annals when she successfully underwent major operation at age 80.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

## 3 Simple Things Made Midwest

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) told a Beatrice Centennial audience at the Homestead National Monument Saturday that "three simple things" went into the making of the Midwest:

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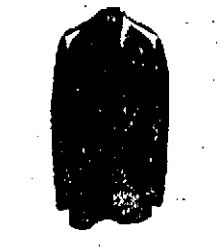
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## U.S. Now Well Into Its 2nd Trillion

By VICENT J. BURKE

WASHINGTON (AP)—It stood on June 30, 1955, took the U.S. government 166 years to spend its first trillion dollars.

But it will take only 14 years to spend the second trillion, if spending continues at its present rate, Treasury officials said today.

The Treasury has computed that federal spending from the time of George Washington's first presidential inaugural in 1789 through June 30 of this year totaled \$1,151,000,000,000. Spending passed the one-trillion-dollar mark sometime in the spring of 1955.

CONTINUATION of present spending of about 70 billion dollars a year would push the cumulative total past two trillion dollars in 1969.

To date, the federal government has collected in taxes, customs receipts and other revenue only about three-fourths of the amount it has spent.

Uncle Sam has had to borrow the rest.

As a result, the public debt on June 30 of this year stood at \$270,500,000,000. This amounted to \$1,580.72 for every man, woman and child in the country. Almost one-seventh of the debt—about 41 billion dollars—was in savings bonds of the "small-saver" type.

During the past two years, federal income has exceeded spending, and the debt has been whittled down from the record high of \$274,400,000,000 at which

THE DEBT THEN amounted to \$1,660.41 per capita. The per capita reduction of \$79.69 stemmed from both the decline in the debt and the increase in the population.

Almost all of the debt has piled up as a result of deficit spending in the past 40 years. The debt totaled only a little over a billion dollars in 1914 before World War I.

It fell to its lowest point—\$37,513—in 1835. That took some heavy whittling since Washington's first year as President left the nation with a \$75,000,000 debt.

## 1,200 British Troops Leaving Korea

LONDON (AP)—Remnants of the British Commonwealth Division formed for the Korean War are leaving Inchon this week end in the troopship Asturias. The departure of 1,200 soldiers will leave only a token force in Korea, the War Office says.

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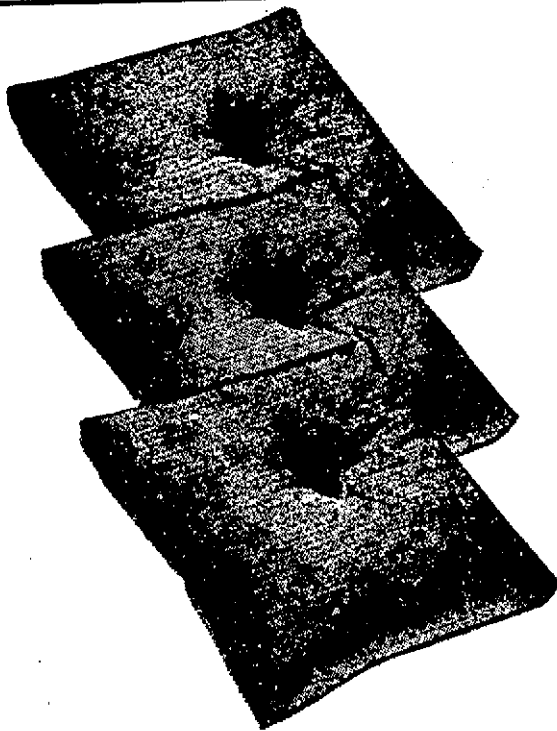
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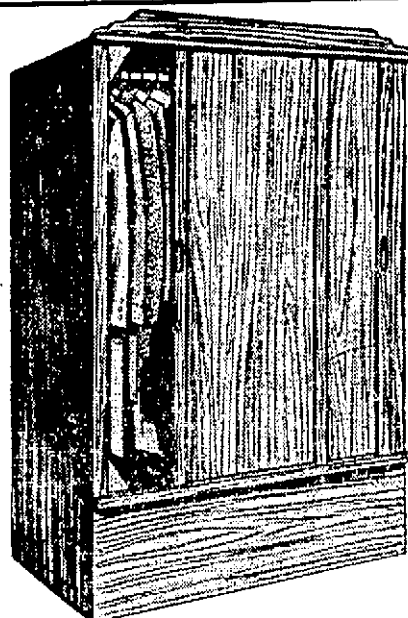
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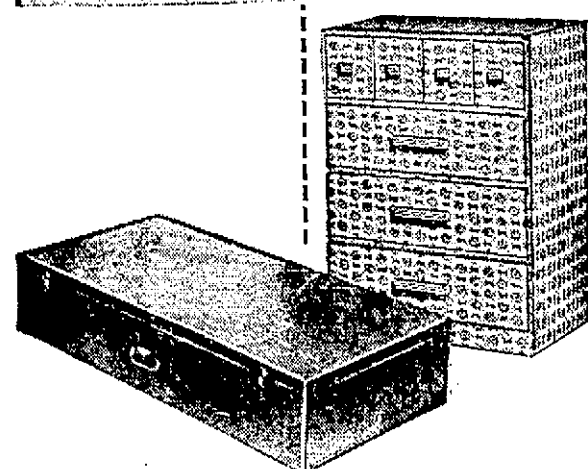
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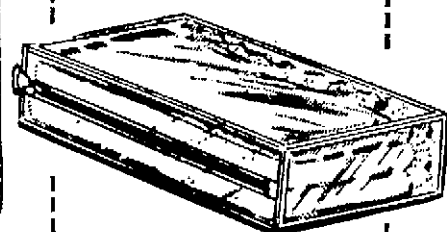


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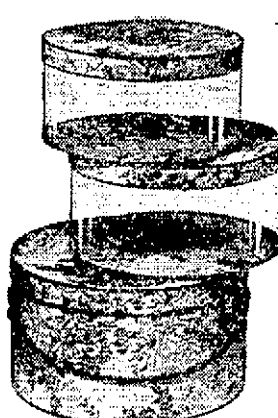
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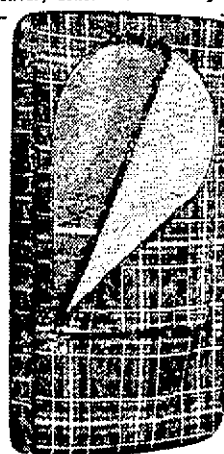
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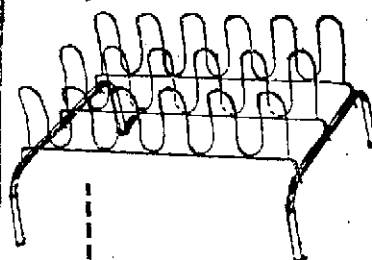
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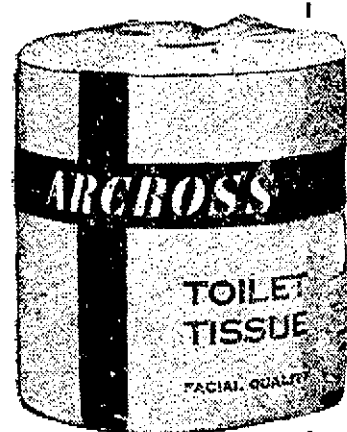
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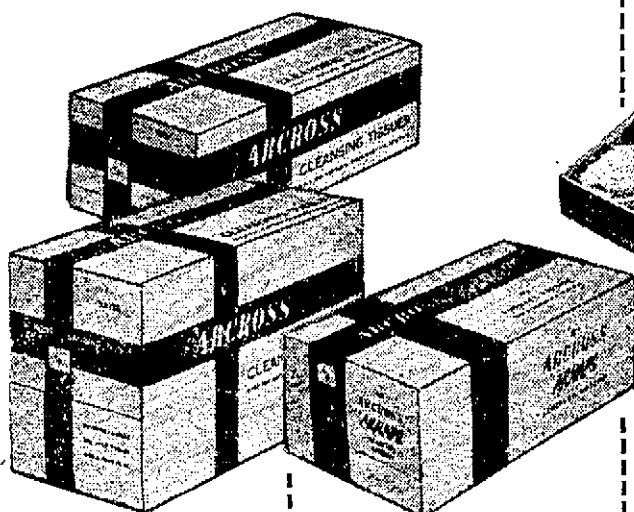
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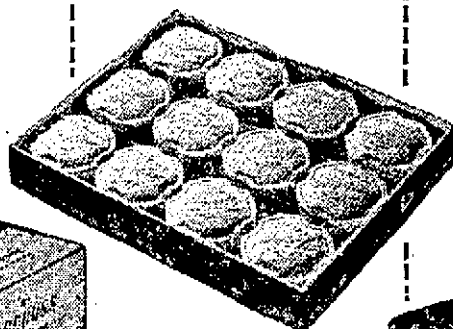
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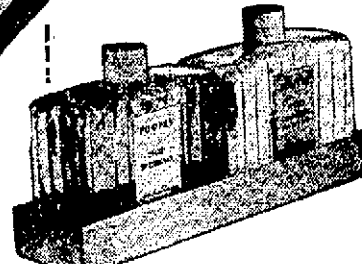
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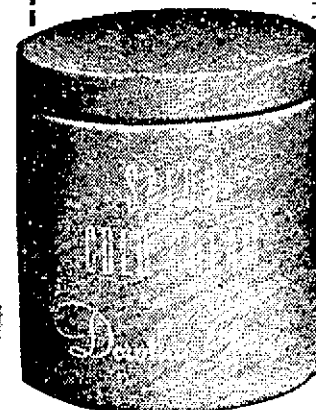
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EDITORIAL

## They Say It, but Do They Mean It?

I AM NOT WHAT I AM.  
—Iago in "Othello"

REP. CLARENCE CANNON (D-Mo.) is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He is a great parliamentarian, and to show his skill he trimmed a supplemental appropriations bill of \$1.4 billion down to \$221 million during a session of his committee in 1955. Subsequently much of the appropriation was restored, but he had made his point. Rep. Cannon is a powerful man on appropriations.

Although he is a staunch Democrat, Rep. Cannon has at least one thing in common with the ranking Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. John Taber of New York. They are both thrifty men. Rep. Cannon all but accuses Secretary Wilson point-blank of padding the defense budget; Taber has a long record as an advocate of "trimming the fat" from money bills.

SINCE REP. CANNON and Taber are the kind of men that they are, you would suppose that a sound legislative proposal to implement one of the Hoover savings would meet with their approval.

But alas, such is not the case.

The bill in question is one requiring federal agencies to account for their finances annually and give any surpluses back to the U. S. Treasury. Under the present system, money may be appropriated years in advance. In the event a project is canceled, the appropriated money "backs up in pipeline," and there's no check on it. About \$70 billion in unexpended funds have been "stockpiled" in this manner. That is only slightly less than the total of the President's budget.

Establishment of a cost-accounting system would save the government approximately \$3 billion annually.

HERE'S A WAY OF CUTTING federal budgets without touching current national defense needs or even assaulting the lush pork barrel which economy-minded legislators, as well as the big spenders, jealously protect.

Yet, we are told that the measure, which has already passed the Senate twice, very likely will bog down in the House Appropriations Committee.

The reason: those two thrifty, frugal leaders of the committee—Reps. Cannon and Taber—fear that their power over appropriations would be impaired.

It will take a strong show of mail from the public to the members of the committee to save the measure.

Rep. Cannon and Rep. Taber, for all their professed interest in federal economy, are not what they are.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Many State Judges Disagree With Recent Supreme Court Decisions

WASHINGTON—Criticism from laymen and lawyers concerning recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States has lately been attracting much attention, but how do some of the judges throughout the country feel about the highest court?

There are not many opportunities for judges to discuss these matters publicly. But something that occurred the other day at the conference of the chief justices of the highest courts of each of the 48 states throws a light on this question.

HERE IS THE FULL text of the resolution offered by Chief Justice Norman F. Arterburn of the Supreme Court of Indiana: "Be it resolved, that it is our opinion that the United States Supreme Court has transgressed sound legal principles, and in particular, usurped fact finding functions in weighing the evidence in the recent cases of *Konigsberg vs. State Bar of California* and *Schwartz vs. Bd. of Bar Examiners of the State of New Mexico*.

"Moreover, the United States Supreme Court has encroached upon the jurisdiction of the state courts in holding, among other things, that applicants seeking admission to the bars of the State of California and New Mexico, in examinations as to their character and fitness to practice law in those respective states, may refuse to answer questions or enlighten the examining board about their past connections and associations in particular with Communists and Communist organizations.

"We declare the past acts and associations of applicants do reflect directly upon their character and fitness and are matters relevant for consideration. Whether or not one who went through a long economic depression should have had the strength of character, moral fiber and stamina to withstand the emotional appeals of Communists—as most good citizens did—or whether as a weakening he succumbed to such propaganda, is relevant in the analysis and determination of the character of such individuals. The United States Supreme Court is wrong in holding that such acts are of no value in such determination.

"Decisions which are not founded on sound legal principles or common sense tend to undermine confidence in the judicial system and respect for the courts.

"We further state that one who is unwilling to give freely all relevant information regarding his history and past associations casts doubts upon his moral character and fitness to practice law in any state of this Union; and such refusal is a relevant factor to be weighed and considered by a fact finding body on character and fitness. We further declare that although the United States Supreme Court has the authority to fix its own standards of character and fitness to practice in the federal courts we do not recognize nor concede that it may do so far the courts of the several states of this Union."

WHILE ALMOST A MAJORITY favored the immediate adoption of the resolution, there were a number of justices who were in sympathy with it but felt that the subject should await a further report. Accordingly, a motion was made to appoint a committee to report back to the conference next year, and the resolution which was finally adopted declared that the chief justices were very much concerned with what the Supreme Court of the United States had ruled.

As for the decision in the *Konigsberg* case to which reference was made, this was decided by the Supreme Court of the United States by a 6-to-3 vote. Justices Frankfurter, Clark and Harlan dissented. In fact, Justice Harlan, in his lengthy dissent, wound up with this observation: "For me, today's decision represents an unacceptable intrusion into a matter of state concern."

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DREW PEARSON

## Cain Preparing New Blast at Ike Loyalty-Security Program

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower hasn't heard the last of ex-Sen. Harry Cain, who was dropped from the Subversive Activities Control Board for criticizing Ike's loyalty program.

The outspoken Republican is preparing a new blast at the Eisenhower administration in book form. He has already completed a confidential outline of his proposed book, intended for the publisher's eyes only, in which he recommends that "the only thing to do with the loyalty-security programs is to scrap them completely in so far as they are based on ideological, tests and ideological suspicions."

INSTEAD, he urges "maintaining a competent counter intelligence service which will detect the occasional actual spy in our midst."

Cain is a conservative but civil - rights - minded Republican with a belligerent eye and grating voice. Though an Eisenhower appointee, he caustically attacked Ike for permitting abuses in the loyalty program.

Cain finally had a face-to-face showdown with Ike the day before the President's leftist attack. Insiders claim Ike got so wrought up over the interview that he developed stomach cramps which may have precipitated the attack.

IN ANY CASE, Cain was unceremoniously dropped at the end of his term. Far from silenced, however, he has teamed up with Benjamin Gimburg, former research director of the Senate Constitutional Rights Committee, to write a hard-hitting book under the title, "Rededication to Freedom."

In their confidential outline, the authors charge: "The loyalty-security programs... are now revealed to have been brought about principally through the agency of the unchecked Elizabeth Bentley tale of Communist espionage... It has been demonstrated by the William Henry Taylor case and by the documents declassified by Atty. Gen. Brownell at the 1953 (Harry Dexter) White hearings that the Bentley story is a fictional narrative which converts her Communist, fellow-traveling and even innocent acquaintances into so many Soviet spies. Five hundred FBI

agents were unable to produce any corroboration for her story.

"Thus it is revealed that not only do the loyalty-security programs undertake to dismiss people on the basis of uncorroborated tales of informers but that the whole activated program was started largely on the basis of an

uncorroborated informer's story," the Cain manuscript continues. "Certainly no basis has been established to justify the institution of totalitarian measures to meet the spy danger."

Cain's conclusion: "If and when we cease to be men of little faith in freedom, we shall find our psychotic fears of communism disappearing and we shall find the Communists themselves succumbing to the contagion of freedom."

WHILE the Eisenhower administration has invited military missions from various Arab countries to come to the U. S. A. for training, it has failed to invite any military men from Israel.

This has led to wisecracks in military circles, that lack of U. S. training is the reason for the efficiency of the Israeli army. It will be recalled that Israel knocked Egypt completely out of the Sinai peninsula in four days despite the fact that Egypt was equipped with the largest supply of Russian arms found in one place since World War II outside the United States and Russia.

HARRY CAIN  
Cause of Stomach Ache?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Consumers Possess Inflation Remedy

INFLATION—The cost of living has gone up again.

Not much, only half of one per cent in June.

But the consumer price index issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that prices have been rising for 10 months in a row.

The buying power of the dollar is down 3.4 per cent from a year ago. By and large, wage increases for industrial workers have kept pace with rising costs.

BUT THE PENSIONER, the person living on fixed income finds it more and more difficult to make ends meet.

This is the effect of inflation, a vicious trend which, if uncontrolled, eventually spells economic ruin.

The cause: A senseless wage-price cycle and huge spending at all levels of government.

The remedy: That is up to the consumer who is caught in the squeeze.

TO DATE, NEITHER business nor labor has shown any signs of restraint. The unions demand, the employers give and the consumers pay.

The President has expressed the hope that both of these economic overlords would use statesmanship in their wage demands and pricing policies.

But the unions and the industrialists have brushed him off. So it's up to you.

Don't buy what you don't need just to keep up with the Jones. The old refrigerator and the TV set were built for long service. See that they give it. Your car was built for transportation and can deliver it for many thousands of miles. Reduce your installment payments. Get out of debt. Buy carefully and get your money's worth.

When enough consumer resistance develops, prices will come down.

The unions and business have had their way for a long time, charging all that the traffic will bear.

If you don't like it, don't buy what you don't need.

CIVIL RIGHTS—The Senate acted wisely in modifying the administration's civil rights bill.

The right to vote is protected. Other broad federal sanctions that would have been used to force school integration in the South have been eliminated.

The original bill drawn by Atty. Gen. Brownell was too harsh. Even President Eisenhower appeared shocked at some of its provisions. It is not even certain that he understood them.

THE SOUTH IS MAKING PROGRESS. It needs time and education to bring about compliance with the Supreme Court's decree.

Federal injunctions, threats of using troops and trials without jury are not the tools of persuasion.

The conviction of rabble rouser John Kasper by an all-white Knoxville, Tenn., jury came as a distinct surprise to civil rights extremists on both sides.

But it may be an indication that the South's respect for law and order is well advanced over what the Brownells and the Javilises believe it to be.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Politics, Public Finance Feel Impact of Great Migration

CALIFORNIA gets a new resident every 56 seconds, a pace of population growth that packs heavy significance in many fields—politics, government finance, business opportunity, sports, highway problems, housing, and what-have-you?

The state department of finance came out the other day with some startling calculations, if anything about population expansion can still be startling in this state.

It said that 1560 persons a day are added to the state's population. The present figure, the department estimated, is 14,160,000 people in the state, and by 1959 the total will have jumped to 15,295,000. In six or seven years, California's population is expected to pass New York's, while in 11 years there will be around 20,000,000 people basking in the sun of the Golden State.

For the remainder of 1957, the state calculators see 46,000 new people arriving every month; in 1958 and 1959, the pace will pick up to more than 47,000 a month.

Politically, this tremendous growth signifies many things. It means, for instance, that after 1960, when the states are reapportioned, California will have half a dozen or so new Congressmen added to the 30

already representing its various districts. Reapportionment in California will present an interesting partisan challenge with the major parties jockeying for advantages in the district line-ups.

Republicans had control when the state was reapportioned after 1950, and the prospect of reapportionment makes the outcome of elections of 1958 and 1960 especially significant in the partisan struggle.

THE BOUNCING population adds to the financial problems of candidates and parties making statewide campaigns. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's estimate that it would take \$500,000 to put on an effective campaign for Governor is not regarded as excessive—if anything it's modest—in view of what's happening to the voter lists.

In the Long Beach area, which has had its share of population growth in recent years, a challenger running for Congress estimated two years ago that it would take \$35,000 to do the job properly. It will take more than that in the future, unless costs of campaign goods and services drop faster than the population advances, an unlikely condition.

The burgeoning population lays an increasingly heavy load on city, county and state and educational budgets. State finance authorities are worrying already about the 1958-59 fiscal year budget, for which department heads are

now figuring their requests. This year's state budget calls for spending \$5,500,000 a day, and there's certainly no reason to expect that the next fiscal year will see any let-up on the outlay. It will probably be much greater.

School districts already are hard put to meet the influx of students, from kindergartners to college people doing graduate work. In our own area, the potentially serious Rossmore school problem is an example of what is happening, and will continue to happen, in those regions of the state bearing the major impact of the population climb. New state colleges must be built to meet the demand for higher education.

The increasing pressure on the highway system need hardly be detailed.

THESE factors offer little hope for tax relief in the state in the period ahead. New population means new assessable values, but the latter aren't likely to keep up with the increasing demand for public services.

On the other hand, a growing state is fundamentally healthy. As they look upon widening opportunity in every line of business and service, upon promise of great new developments in sports, entertainment and recreation, upon new vistas of cultural growth, there are few Californians, indeed, who would (if they could) raise a bar against the great migration.

## TOWN MEETING

### Rock 'n' Roll Story 'Execrable, Artless'

TO THE EDITOR:

Along with motion pictures, television, et al., it is my belief that such distasteful and repulsive reporting as the story by Bert Rosnik about Elvis Presley's double is, share by share, equally responsible for the juvenile delinquency we experience today. Both to the experienced and uninitiated juvenile delinquent, such despicably cheap reporting as this offer the impression that such is a norm and not looked upon with disfavor by society.

RATHER than do a straight reporting job and expose it for what it is, the imbecile conduct of any fatuous moron is dramatized to the point of heroic conduct, with the added display with a picture of his clowning front-paged to add incentive to other adulated hero-worshipping exhibitionists to follow suit.

IT WOULD be more admirable were your paper to relegate such execrable and artless reporting to the incinerator and develop a metropolitan consciousness of responsibility apropos the position it assumes in a city of the size of Long Beach, with its dearth of sufficient police protection, whose jobs are already taxed to their limits.

R. A. WOODBURY  
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TO THE EDITOR:

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Employers are playing "Cat

and mouse" with human beings' lives. Very funny, but the joke is going to turn on the economy of our entire area. A reduction in the economic well-being of this large family may result in harm to our entire Southern California.

Give a NAA-bor a break!  
JOE BRANDI  
2829 Studebaker Rd.,  
Long Beach

### Knows Navaho Missile Was Best

TO THE EDITOR:

As an employee of North American Aviation, Inc. (one of the fortunate ones who is still an employee), I should like to register a strong protest against the Air Force cancellation of the Navaho program.

I realize it is too late to save the Navaho program, but I do feel that an investigation should be made into the real reason for this cancellation. We employees and ex-employees of North American know that our missile was the best. We are worried not only about the 15,000 lay-offs and the far-reaching effects on the economy in this area, but also we are terribly worried about the defense of our country.

WE RESENT such a mass lay-off while Mr. Wilson's pet, General Motors, gets a large contract plus a huge tax write-off for a guidance system such as one NAA has already developed and proven. We resent the loss of the engineering team of brilliant engineers and loyal workers, the cream of the crop, a team made up of men who have made our missiles possible through their

bold thinking and high mental capabilities, the type of men who so ably have kept our country ahead of our potential enemies defense-wise (up until now, anyway). We North American employees have and have had great faith in our company and in its leaders. The country should be well aware of the contributions made to the defense of the United States by North American through the record production of B-25's in World War I, through the AJ, A3J, T-28, F-86, F-100, etc.

WE WANT our congressmen from this area to find out the real reason for this cancellation, with all its political innuendoes, and tell the American people about it. We resent Mr. Wilson's apparent animosity to North American, a rather ill-disguised animosity, and we resent a so-called defense cut-back that serves to increase General Motors monopolies. We do not like to see a game of political football played at the expense of our country's defense.

MARY J. BOYD  
6129 N. Eastbrook Ave.,  
Lakewood

### Wants More Fats Domino

TO THE EDITOR:

I just can't understand why deejays don't play more of those crazy Fats Domino records!

He's a fine rhythm and blues singer and I wish he'd put in more personal appearances.

MYRETTA POTTS  
5815 Pearce Ave.,  
Lakewood

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## Boy at Camp Like Earth Satellite—Hard to Track

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT MAY be almost as hard to trace this man-made satellite after it is launched into

outer space as it is to keep track of the small boy, of whom nothing is heard again for three weeks, even though he has been sent off to camp with a batch of stamped, home-addressed postcards.

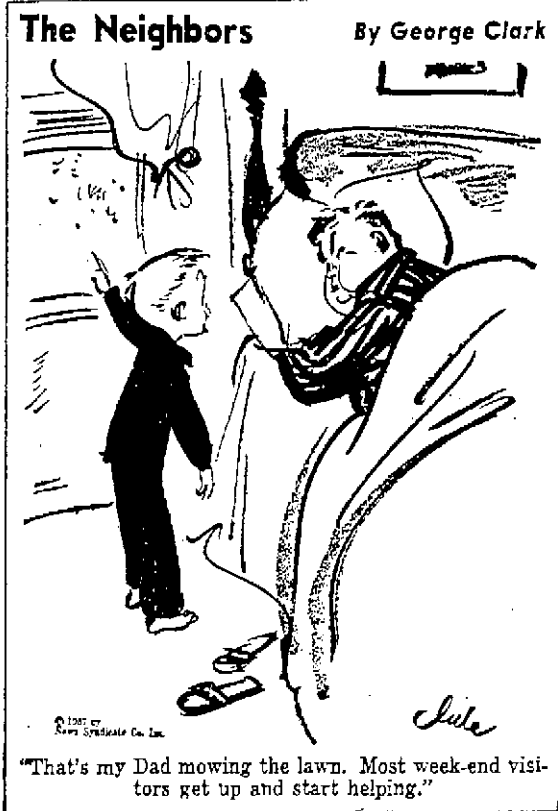
IT'S GETTING so an old-timer is one who remembers when it sometimes took as long as 4 minutes to run a mile.

THE AIR FORCE'S new air-to-air atomic rocket is well below the "nominal" power of 20,000 tons of TNT. Still, it's better than throwing rocks.

THE ALERT traveler can't help being impressed by the number of roadside historical markers in states he hadn't realized had any history.

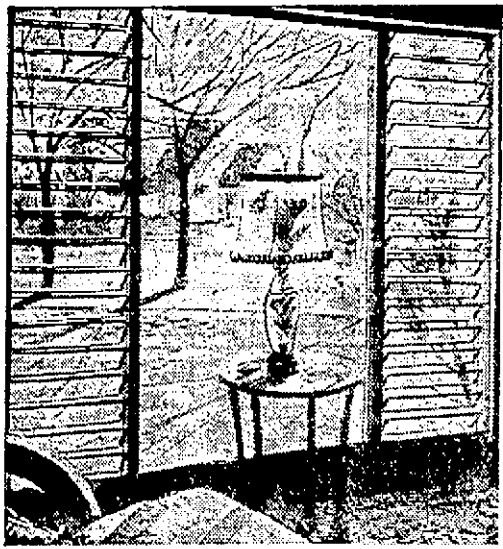
THE POSSIBILITY that Zhukov will visit the United States is being discussed, and in the interests of world peace we hope he will refrain from asking the Marshal his opinion of Robert E. Lee's tactics at Gettysburg.

THEY ARE looking for somewhere to move several National League baseball teams. Well, there's room for most of them in between first and second place in the American League.





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## Childrens' Portrait Competition Starts

A bright smile punctuated by a cluster of freckles may win a child one of 310 prizes totaling \$5,000 in the annual Children's National Photographic contest beginning Monday.

Children 14 years old or under who are photographed in the studios of the May Co., Lakewood, local sponsors of the contest, will have a duplicate picture entered free of charge.

**THIRTY-SEVEN** Long Beach area children shared in the awards last year, with Middy Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers J. Toy, 3123 Fiddler St., winning the fourth national prize.

Cary Alexander was chosen for the local studio prize last year, while 35 other children received honorable mention awards. National first prize winner will get \$500.

Personality and character, as reflected in a photograph, will be the major factor in the judging, according to the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios.

**JUDGES FOR** the contest include Hugh O'Brien, star of the "Wyatt Earp" TV show; Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney, television comedy team; singer Patti Page, and Charles M. Schulz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts."

Official contest rules are available at the May Co. store in Lakewood.

### Poles Ask Asylum

**VIENNA (UPI)—**Austrian police report 30 Polish tourists have refused to go home and asked for asylum here in recent days. Twelve in a travel party of 160 remained here Thursday.



**MIDDY TOY**  
Shared 1956 Awards

## Seven Die in North Nevada Accidents

**RENO (UPI)—**Northern Nevada traffic claimed seven lives within 12 hours Saturday to bring the state toll to 67 for the year, just eight deaths behind last year's rate.

A Pacoima, Calif., mother and son died after their car swerved to avoid a cow and smashed into a concrete culvert 22 miles south of Wells on U.S. 93. Mrs. Alma Killen, 35, and William, 15, were killed. Her husband, Howard, was in serious condition.

An electrician for the Getchell mine in Humboldt County, 54-year-old Robert Perkins of Winnemucca, was crushed to death after his pickup truck overturned as he headed home.

Three young Californians died when their car met head-on with an ore truck 11 miles south of Gardnerville in a rainstorm on U.S. 395. They were Margaret E. Brown, 21, and Caroline

L. Brown, 16, daughters of a Stanford professor, and 18-year-old Roger William Deal, the driver, of Oakland.

Toddy Joe Gallegas, 17, of Babbitt, died in a Hawthorne hospital of injuries received when a car loaded with teenagers missed a curve last week and smashed into a rock wall on U.S. 95 near Walker Lake.

### 928,000 Pounds Unfit Food Seized in June

**WASHINGTON (UPI)—**The Food and Drug Administration reported Saturday it seized four food and 24 drug products in June for improper labeling and other reasons.

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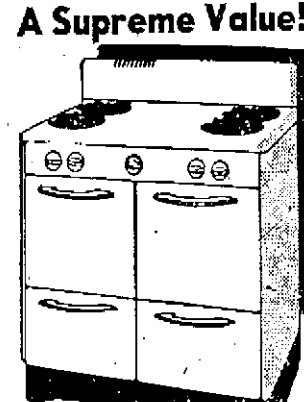
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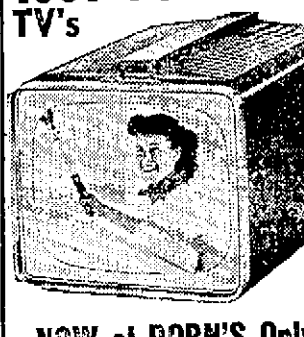
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## 10,000 Hungarians Jailed by Reds

BUDAPEST (UP)—Usually well-informed sources here estimated Saturday that thousands of Hungarians—perhaps as many as 10,000—have been arrested in the latest nationwide roundup by Communist police. The purpose of the new arrest wave was to crush suspected underground preparations for a new anti-communist revolution like that of last October, according to a statement made Thursday by Minister of State Gyorgy Marosan.

Informed sources said those seized are men and women of all ages ranging as high as 80 years. Most of them have been sent directly to concentration camps. The roundup, which last-

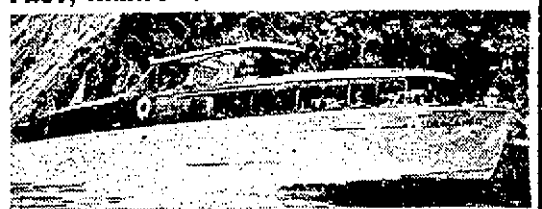
ed at least a week, is the largest since the Russian army crushed the revolution after its dawn attack last Nov. 4. The best information available here is that the arrests started Wednesday, July 17, and ended Thursday, July 23, although it still may be continuing in the provinces. The most conservative estimates are that 1,500 to 2,000 persons have been seized. Among those arrested are people believed to have been active in, or to have had some connection with, last October's uprising. Others are people believed to have had some standing in previous governments. Some in Budapest believe this new police activity may be a prelude to a series of public trials to be staged in September for the purpose of showing that there was "imperialist inspiration and intervention" last fall. Another aim is believed to be to crush any hope among the Hungarian people that the recent purge in Moscow might lead to a more lenient policy here.

Marosan declared in his Thursday speech to Budapest factory workers that this police roundup was designed to crush elements "who planned to start a new revolt next October. Hungarian police claim to have smashed 40 groups accused of espionage and subversion. The Hungarian government appeared to be acting out of fright—despite the presence of a large Russian occupation force. The anti-communist spirit of the Hungarian people had not been broken despite previous mass arrests and trials which resulted in 105 publicly announced executions.

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2.98 Nylon Tricot Half Slip. Navy only. Sizes S, M, L	1.77
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3.98 Matching Robe. Sizes S, M	1.97
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1.59 Cotton Sweaters. Stripes and plain colors. S, M, L	1.00
2.00 Cotton Print Skirts. Sizes 10-16	1.00
2.98 Fur blend slip-on sweater. Assortment of colors	97c
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CITY Mgr. Sam Vickers came home the other day still under the spell of a glamorous, inspiring, informative 30-day trip to Europe. But the spell was not allowed to linger.

Vickers went into his house, set down his bags, took off his coat. Then the phone rang.

He answered, hearing an indignant voice say:

"Say, Mr. Vickers, something's got to be done about our alley out here."

THREE men came out of a store between Third and Fourth on Pine Ave., middle of the block, and looked at a coffee house across the street. As they stood teetering on the curb, waiting for traffic to clear, one said:

"Say, what's the law on crossing here. Is it allowed?"

"Heck, no," said one of the others. "That's jaywalking."

Just then there was a break in the traffic, and without hesitation or conference, they jaywalked across the street.

BUS drivers get their share of growing criticisms from people of this area. But some of the other sort of thing comes their way too, once in a while.

So today we have a little incident witnessed by Alice Frazzini, at South and Cherry, the other evening.

There she saw a lad about three or four years old carrying a watermelon half as big as he was. He started out into the street, got half way across, and the light changed. In fright and confusion, he ran, lugging the big melon precariously, back to the curb.

Just then a City Lines bus pulled up. The woman driver opened the door to the bus and called to the boy. From the gesturing, Mrs. F. could see that the boy was telling her where he lived, pointing in a catercornered direction, which meant he had to cross the intersection twice.

Evidently on invitation, he then scrambled aboard, and the kind driver carried him across the peril zone.

AS AN absentee deputy sheriff of Teton County, Idaho, I'm alarmed at a bit of news relayed from up there via the Salt Lake Tribune. It reveals that burglars a couple of nights ago, pooled the safe of the Driggs (Teton Co. seat) hardware store, escaping with \$55 and a 30-30 rifle.

Teton is the county described in a recent travel story here as a place of serenity and good behavior, where Sheriff Dwight Loosli makes fewer than 10 arrests a year, keeps a county jail that is usually without guests.

In fact, I was so outspokenly enthusiastic about the job of enforcing law in such a place that Sheriff Loosli pinned a deputy badge on me.

Now all heck has broken loose, probably because I'm not there to back up the boss, who is no doubt upset about having his fishing schedule upset.

A resident of that section of Idaho, who sent along the clipping from the Salt Lake Tribune, appended this reassuring note:

"Although the peace has been disturbed, legally speaking, nothing can disturb the serenity of the matchless scenery of the Teton Basin. Deer continue to nibble and browse by the trout-filled streams, songbirds fill the air with lilting arias, and oceans of wildflowers nod in the breeze."

FLORIDA, according to a reader who has just been there, far outdoes California in making visitors or prospective residents feel welcome.

When May Carpenter entered Florida, she saw a sign, surrounded by flowers and shrubbery, which read: WELCOME TO FLORIDA — free orange juice, free information, free maps.

The Carpenters stopped, received two glasses of juice, a large map of Florida, and 30 pieces of literature. Wherever they went in Florida they were treated royally, and they found tourist facilities, such as shady beaches, tables in parks, etc., much to their liking.

Coming back to their home state of California the other day, they were talking about their Florida reception as they approached the state line.

Near the line they were met by a state officer with a gun on his hip, who asked them if they had any fruit aboard. They hadn't, knowing about our quarantine setup, but they saw a family of seven held back while the officer dumped a sack of fruit from their car on a table, confiscating it.

The contrast was a little shocking to the homing Long Beachers.

# What's Ahead for Mary Ennis?

## Jayne Claims She Lost Chance to Be Miss U.

(Editor's Note: Earl Wilson, "saloon editor" and Broadway columnist whose column is a regular I. P. T. feature, tells here of the hospitality he received while judging the Miss Universe contest.)

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Now that things have quieted down so much I haven't heard anybody mention Leona Gage for five minutes. I'd like to congratulate Long Beach on its hospitality.

When? Oh, at the Miss Universe Pageant.

You remember the Miss Universe Pageant. It was in all the papers at the time. Just a paragraph or two, of course, but it did get mentioned.

Even in Rome. That's where Ed Sullivan read about it.

And he phoned from there to New York to tell Ernie Kovacs to sign up Leona Gage for his TV program.

But I was thinking about the parties—the police escort—the friendly firemen—that ride we judges took on George McCarthy's little teenty-weenty 110-foot yacht... the dinner Frank and Vivian Hill gave us at their lovely home which as I understand it, was once occupied by Theda Bara.

Now THIS is strictly for the women's page, but Mrs. Hill served chicken with about six kinds of melon, and over this melon we had something called "poppyseed sauce."

At least that's what my notes say, anyway, and when I asked Mrs. Hill what all was in that wonderful sauce, she came right out and informed me:

"Durned if I know."

Then there was the John Hancock party at the Virginia Country Club where we had what I'll bet was the biggest sit-down-at-one-table party ever held south of Los Angeles.

I naturally learned a lot of things at this pageant.

For example, I discovered that Bob Reed, the banker, is really named "Robinson Reed."

"Howdy-doo, Robinson," I would say to him every evening as we entered the judges' box. It sure does make him feel good to call him Robinson. I would

advise everybody in town who knows Robinson to call him Robinson henceforth or he is going to feel hurt. Or, for short, maybe they could call him Rob.

Robinson is one of the nicest men I have ever met in my years of staggering around the world, even if his name is Robinson.

NOW WE GET AROUND to James A. Pine who literally gave me the shirt off his back—a dress shirt, it was—when I discovered the closing night of the pageant that my Gorgeous Mother-in-Law hadn't packed me enough.

At last report the shirt—very much in need of laundering—was lost somewhere between Long Beach, the Beverly Hilton Hotel and New York City.

But we tried to make up for borrowing the shirt and Jim's Cadillac—we didn't lose that—by taking Jim and his wife Evelyn to meet Jayne Mansfield one afternoon in Beverly Hills.

Jayne was all agog about the

Leona Gage incident and said that she was disqualified from the Miss Universe Pageant three years ago when it was discovered she was Mrs. Paul Mansfield.

"But they didn't have the no-marriage rule three years ago," Jim said.

"This was in the sectional contest in Los Angeles," Jayne said—and we left it there.

AND IF THAT weren't sufficient hospitality for the B. W. and me, Dana E. Brown, the toy guy, wrote me the following poem:

"To a Bright Buffoon From a Toy Tycoon—

Of all the great jobs on this sphere,  
I think the best is EARL'S.  
He travels all around the world,  
And never leaves the girls.

For businessmen or movie stars  
He is a constant guide.  
But, to keep him level-headed,  
His wife is at his side.

She lets him have the freedom  
That he must have to write.  
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By JACK F. DAVIS

BALTIMORE (AP)—The long-legged beauty in short shorts and tight sweater stood at the downtown Baltimore intersection, passing out leaflets on automobile mufflers.

A couple of months later, the beauty, Mary Leona Gage Ennis, parlayed her shapely looks and a staggering lie into the biggest hoax of the year and the fame and fortune she's been seeking all her life.

Mary won the title of Miss United States and went into the finals of the Miss Universe Pageant at Long Beach.

Back in Maryland, word started around that she wasn't single. One fellow said he saw her at the beach two weeks ago with her husband and two children.

Reporters at Long Beach asked Mary about it. She denied it. Air Force Sgt. Gene Ennis was called at his Manhattan Beach, Md., apartment. Was he married to Mary? No. Never heard of the girl.

Endless checking brought word that Ennis' mother, Mrs. Clarence Long at Crisfield, Md., was babysitting with a child that might be Mary's.

MRS. LONG CONFIRMED the marriage without hesitation.

"Anything you get by cheating is not worth having," she said.

Back went the reporters to Mary. Under persistent questioning, she broke down and told all.

After the tears and reluctant revelations, what is left for Mary Ennis?

\$1,000 for her appearance on the Ed Sullivan show last Sunday.

A four-week September booking at a Las Vegas night club at \$500 a week.

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## SAM VICKERS REPORTS

### German Land Sinks, Too

West German cities are grappling with problems much like those in Long Beach—even subsidence in one instance, City Manager Sam E. Vickers said Saturday, commenting on his month tour as a guest of the German Republic.

In Essen, land sinkage has reached a maximum of 75 feet in some places, with 10 feet recorded during a six-year period, Vickers reported.

Instead of oil extraction, as in Long Beach, the cause is coal mining resulting in sub-surface voids.

REMEDIAL WORK somewhat like that in Long Beach has been undertaken to hold back water from the sinking land, Vickers noted. Coal mining companies are being required to pay a portion of the cost.

Other problems being faced with vigor and progress by numerous German cities include park expansion, extensive street widening, new traffic regulations, and long-range planning in the wake of war-time destruction, the Long Beach official said.

Modernization and reconstruction of West Berlin are proceeding at "amazing speed," he remarked. Rebuilding of the Russian sector of Berlin is, by contrast, slow and apparently without definite planning, he added.

He and Mayor Robert C. Doerr of San Jose, who speaks German fluently, made several excursions on foot in both sections of Berlin. They took photographs in the East sector without being challenged by Russian guards.

DESPITE NUMEROUS official luncheons in the 14 German cities on the itinerary, Vickers reported back at his office five pounds lighter than when he left. He was the only city manager in the group of six American officials. Among the others was Orrin F. Nolting, executive director of the International City Manager's Assn., of which Vickers is president. The Long Beach official's wife, Mrs. Helen Vickers, also made the trip.

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Then, a few days ago in Veterans Hospital, he uttered three words:

"I don't know."

From the misty mental world in which Smith has lived since July 28, 1953, when he was found unconscious on the Anaheim St. service road to the Terminal Island Freeway, just three words.

Police say Smith's last known address was 1081 McFarland St., Wilmington. But Smith has never been able to confirm it for them.

Sometimes he seems to understand a few simple words, but the past is a total blank. He cannot feed himself.

In the accident, Smith suffered serious head injuries. Police said the car hit him in the ankle, then ran over his chest and head.

But if Smith saw the vehicle, he has never given

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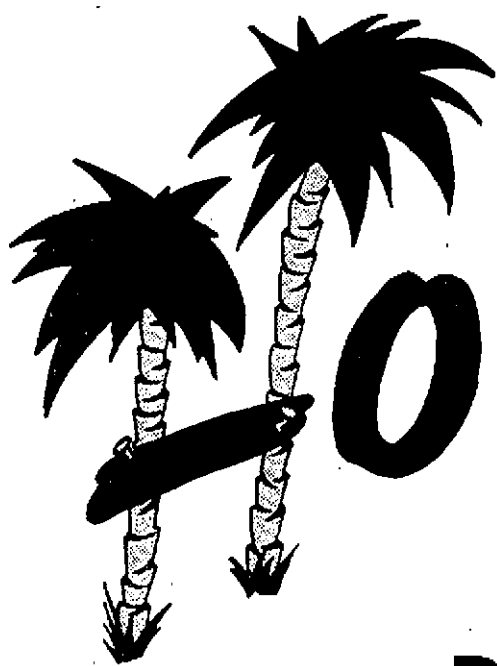
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## Death Notices New Owners Direct Loper Funeral Rites

**ZEISLER**—(Compton) Leonard, 83, of 1100 So. Chester Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, John, Leonard and Carl, and daughters, Mrs. Frances Thalman and Mrs. Madeline Bauer. Rosary 8 p.m. today. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Service and burial, Jersey City, N.J.

**GARLOCK**—(Bellflower) Mrs. Mertie, 82, of 8848 Arkansas Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ben Hensley, Mrs. J. W. Jensen and Mrs. Mary Deeds; son, S. N. Garlock; sister, Mrs. Alice Potts. Service 11 a.m. Monday. Gallagher & De Young Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

**GODDARD**—(Rialto) 86, of 2425 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are widow, Lalla D. son, Glaze; sisters, Mrs. Mary G. Curry and Mrs. Rea G. Owens and two grandchildren. Service and burial 2 p.m. Monday. Mountain View Cemetery Chapel, Altadena.

**JOHNSON**—(Deborah) infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, of 6824 Espanita St., died Thursday. Also surviving are two brothers. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday. Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

**CHOQUETTE**—(Joseph) Henry, 82, of 2029 1/2 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Raymond G. and William J.; sister, Mrs. Anna Pettigrew. Service Monday noon. Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

**SANDERSON**—(Bellflower) Robert Norton, 72, of 9439 Harvard Ave., died Thursday. Sur-

ward V. Thompson and James J. Diotte are now operating Loper Funeral Service at 638 Atlantic Ave.

The Long Beach businessmen recently purchased Lopers from Gauss Loper, owner-director of the funeral home for 15 years.

Thompson, of 627 Redondo Ave., is a licensed funeral director and a former restaurant, motel and auto laundry operator in Long Beach.

Diotte, a graduate of embalming school at the California College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles, previously was public relations director and pre-arrangement counselor for Loper Service. He lives at 533 E. 17th St.

Both men are active in civic and church affairs here.

Living are widow, Florence; daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Young, Mrs. Barbara Elliott and Mrs. Julia Cockburn; sisters, Sarah and Florence Sanderson; brother, Ralph Sanderson. Service 11 a.m. Monday. Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

**EUBANK**—Emma E., 94, of 5886 Falcon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Reuben M. and E. Otto; daughters, Mrs. Homer Brown and Mrs. Joe Hertz. Service Monday 10 a.m., Hunter Chapel.

**LEUZINGER**—Service was held Saturday at Martin and Flannigan Mortuary, Inglewood, for John Adolph Leuzinger, 63, of 5932 Albury Ave. He died Wednesday. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Leuzinger; son, Leslie; daughter, Mrs. Phyllis McCauley; and brothers, Arthur T. and Louis. Loper Mortuary was in charge.

**LINDEMAN**—Mrs. Clara, 88, of 1504 E. Wardlow Rd., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Martha. Service 9 a.m. Monday. Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

**Fire Burns Rope of Would-be Suicide**

**WEIDENSTETTEN**, Germany (UPI)—Police said a 19-year-old disappointed lover decided to hang himself in his father's barn but set fire to a pile of straw first. The fast-spreading fire burned the rope and the youth fell to the floor. He got up and ran out.



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**PVT. ROBERT C. FRENCH**, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. French, 246 St. Joseph, recently was graduated from the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. A former junior engineer designer for North American Aviation in Downey, French is a 1956 graduate of Long Beach City College.

**PVT. MICHAEL J. CHOPPIN** has won his silver wings as an Army paratrooper following completion of a three-week basic airborne course at the 101st Airborne Division school, Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Choppin, 154 Roycroft Ave.

**SIX LONG BEACH** residents, all students at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., are participating in summer training cruises which will take them to Brazil, the British West Indies and Cuba.

Included are Midn. 1/c Henry D. Sturr, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Sturr, 4341 E. Broadway; Midn. 3/c Richard Lavery, son of Captain and Mrs. R. J. Lavery, 1066 E. 46th St.; Midn. 1/c Stephen T. Webster, son of

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—The American Medical Assn. Saturday outlined a four-point nationwide program to fight any outbreaks of Asiatic flu in the United States.

AMA president Dr. David B. Allman stressed that there was no immediate cause for alarm. He said the AMA merely wants "to have practicing physicians mobilized and alerted in case an outbreak does occur."

The AMA plan centers around a nation-wide preparedness program, and is closely co-ordinated with the work of surgeon general LeRoy E. Burney and the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington.

**BASICALLY**, the AMA plan would:

—Inform all physicians, through state and county medical societies, on how to deal with any Asiatic influenza epidemic.

—Urge state and county medical societies to prepare and develop stand-by programs and plans to cope with any epidemic should it occur.

—Formulate plans at the national level to utilize all medical personnel, regardless of type of practice, in time of an influenza emergency.

—Coordinate state and local programs with public health agencies and health departments.

Allman said the AMA is taking precautions because "thousands of persons have been stricken with influenza in the Far East and it is only good medicine to deal in probabilities now, when we have the time."

### Firemen Get Honors for Saving Lives

Four Long Beach Naval Station firefighters have been presented Meritorious Civilian Service Awards for saving the lives of two crewmen of the minesweeper USS Persistent.

The sailors had become unconscious after a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher system was discharged accidentally in the ship's paint compartment.

The firemen who were honored are fire chief M. L. Halbritter, 1381 W. 33rd St.; assistant chief J. W. Lee, 8061 Central Ave., Garden Grove; driver-operator S. E. Thomas, Inglewood, and firefighter C. D. Machin, 54 Covina Ave.

The presentation was the highlight of a ceremony at which Capt. Robert S. Clark, commanding officer of the station, presented Sustained Superior Performance and Beneficial Suggestion Awards totaling \$2,315 to 28 civilian workers.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

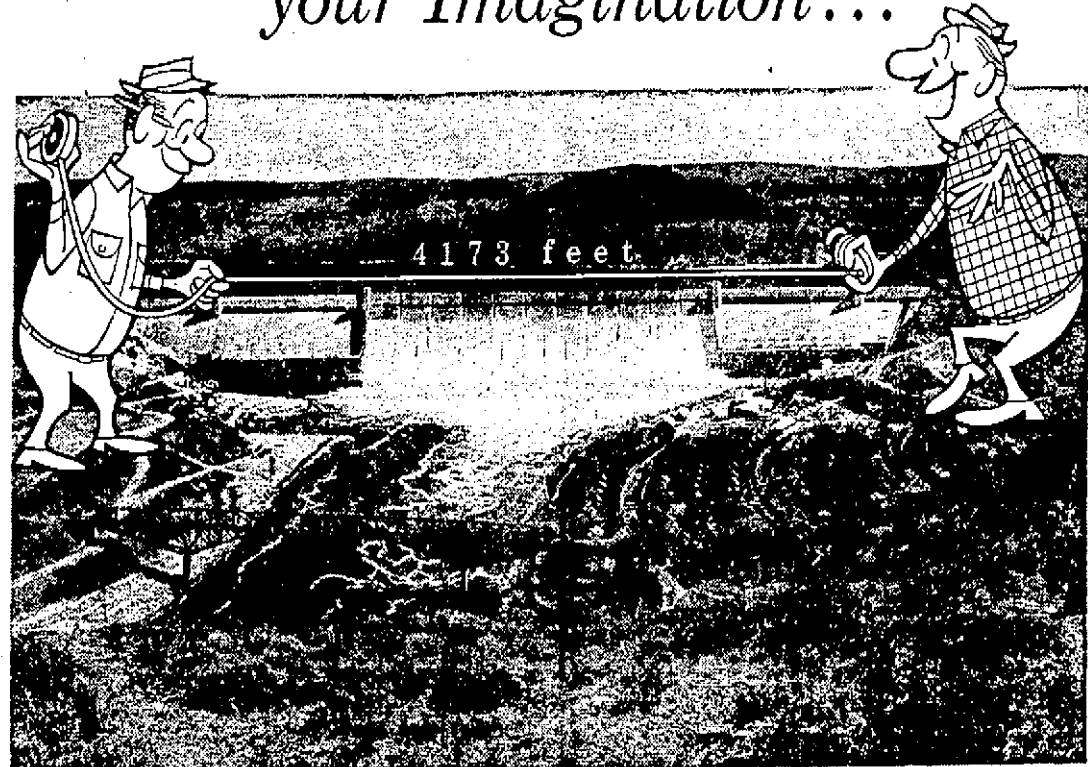
**TODAY**  
Kansas State Picnic, Bixby Park.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota State Society, Bixby Park, noon.  
Texas Picnic, Bixby Park.

### Texans Set Picnic on 40th Birthday

The Texas State Society will hold its 40th annual celebration Saturday in Bixby Park. Marjorie Peters, head of the Fred Astaire dancing schools, will be mistress of ceremonies, and James E. Son's Junior Concert Band will entertain.

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## Russ See Play by Shakespeare

LONDON (UPI)—Works by Jack London, William Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw are being performed by theaters in the Ukraine, Moscow Radio reported.

According to a broadcast heard here, plays being staged were London's "The Thief," Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and Shaw's "Pygmalion."

### TOWNSEND NOTES

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## Argentina 'Cools' on Vote Eve

BUENOS AIRES, (AP) — Argentina's heated campaign cooled off Saturday night—The eve of an election to choose a constituent assembly with the job of establishing a democratic government. Peronistas are urging followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron to cast blank ballots.

The only oratory left is to come from Provisional President Pedro Aramburu, who has ruled this rich nation since Peron was deposed in September 1955. Gen. Aramburu is neither a candidate nor connected with any political party. His aim in speaking at the last minute is to urge nine million voters to cast their ballots.

Aramburo called the election to establish a legislative body to rewrite the constitution which replaced Peron's of 1949. Specifically, the rewriting would entail guarantees against dictatorships by limiting executive powers of the president.

This rewriting would start with the convening of the new 205-member assembly on Sept. 1. Aramburu has set February as the time for the presidential election. After that election, his government would step down.

## Slow Death Looms for 'The Eel'

NEW YORK (AP)—The possibility of a slow death loomed Saturday for George (The Eel) Larned, 32, gunman who wriggled out of a Long Island police trap only to be paralyzed by police bullets in New York City.

Doctors said Saturday he will be "lucky if he lives six months." They said a shot that struck him in the spine after he had held up a restaurant Friday not only had paralyzed him from the chest down but had affected vital organs.

POLICE HAD hunted Larned since July 10, when they surprised him in a Baldwin, N. Y., burglary and exchanged gunfire with him.

Larned was wounded then by a shot in the back but won the nickname of "The Eel" by escaping a cordon of 50 police who were aided by bloodhounds and helicopters.

He held up Steve's Food Shop Friday and fled with \$53. Shouts of onlookers attracted police and they captured him in a three-block chase and gun duel.

Larned's crime career dated back 15 years.

## Beats Wife Over Fears, Gets Killed

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — An Air Force captain's deep fear of flying apparently led him to abuse his wife until she finally shot him to death, authorities reported Saturday.

Police quoted Mrs. Haleen Benson Dorsey, 31, as saying her husband, Capt. Benjamin A. Dorsey, 33, beat and kicked her over a period of four hours Thursday night before she killed him with a target pistol. She said he had been drinking heavily during the evening.

Mrs. Dorsey also told officers that Dorsey had abused her frequently during their 12 years of marriage, and that he was subject to fits of depression and violence stemming from fear of a plane disaster. The captain was stationed at nearby Hunter Air Force Base.

THE WOMAN displayed a scarred forehead and related that her husband had held it over a lighted candle during one of his spells "because he wanted me to see how it feels when a man burns after a plane blows up."

Mrs. Dorsey, her face and body heavily bruised, was charged with murder in the case and freed under \$1,000 bond. She is a native of Dallas, Tex. Her husband was from Olympia, Wash.

Apparently Dorsey made no mention of his fear to fellow officers, who described him as a good officer and expressed surprise on learning of the events Thursday.

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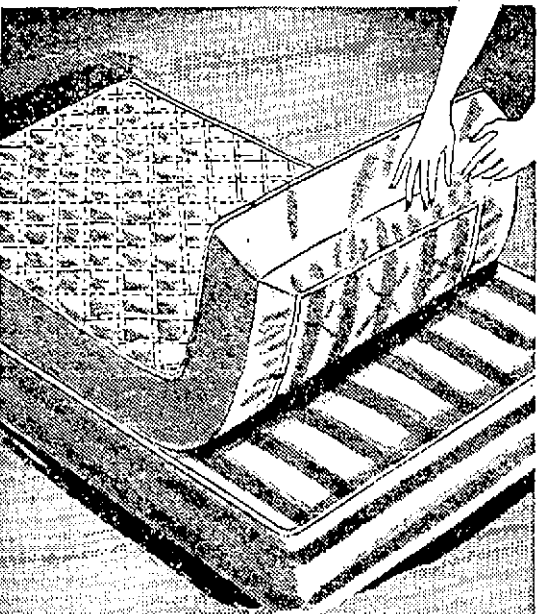
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### THE MAESTRO SPEAKS

HOLLYWOOD—Jack Benny, nattily in shorts, leaned back restfully, puffed his cigar millionarily, and kept quiet for a moment when I tactlessly mentioned that TV's so difficult it's chasing comedians off the air.

"For me-e-e-e," he shrugged after an appropriate clasp of time. "It's easier than radio—maybe because I like it."

So I gradually saw that Jack's denying that TV's a monster—to him—and that it's killing off comedians.

"Some of the public is indignant about Sid Caesar going off the air," I said.

"If the public is so indignant, why didn't it watch him and buy the sponsor's products?" Jack looked across at me and asked if I wanted a cigar. He was off to buy one. He came back and ordered us both a grasshopper as we sat at a back table. Jack almost unnoticed.

"The trouble with some comedy shows is that they don't have any particular characterization," He sipped the grasshopper. "Just like a soft drink, isn't it?"

"I give Bob Hope an awful lot of credit," he resumed.

"Every time he does a show it's like a Broadway revue. With me, I've always got a lot of things going for me."

"The age, the cheapness, the concerts." He looked up with lively interest. "I did a Carnegie

Hall concert and I got two programs out of it!"

It's so true. I'd seen him do his night club act in Las Vegas at the Flamingo where he had used all those gimmicks.

"Sure I'm working night clubs now," he'd said. "Where else can you pick up \$200 this easy?" I asked Al Parvin, the owner here, for \$40,000 a week, thinking he would turn me down—and he did. It's not that I'm slinky. I throw money away—not too far."

That was the way it went and every one got a howl. Jack was working with four or five jokes which seem to get funnier every time he does them.

"Have you added any new traits to this humorous character, Jack Benny?" I asked.

"Just the 'concerts. Did you know I bought a real, real good Stradivarius? I imagine it's worth about \$30,000."

Looking excited all over again, he said, "I'm going to play London, too—the Royal Festival Hall. I'll have to make a special trip."

"Do you keep practicing all the time?"

"That's the terrible part of it," Jack shrugged. "I have to practice to play lousy."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP IN NEW YORK... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" One of the new film stars is having family trouble. Several relatives sit in on her business conferences and make suggestions.

Gary Cooper had to re-dub some of the saltier lines in "Love in the Afternoon" to get a seal of approval.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: People who complain about their income taxes may be divided into two classes—men and women.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jack Carter said at the Raleigh Hotel that some Catskill resorts are so exclusive they won't let you register unless you owe the govt at least \$100,000.

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### Child Swimmer 'Pro' for Pound

LONDON (UPI)—A 12-year-old girl has been barred from her swimming club as a professional because her proud father gave her a present of one pound (\$2.80) after she won two races.

The club also warned Fred Francis that presents of clothes and candy would endanger the amateur status of his daughter, Carol.

"It's farcical," Francis snorted. "I've been giving Carol food and clothes for 12 years."

### Scientists Plan Meet in Russia

LONDON (UPI)—An international scientific group will meet in Moscow next month to discuss "refashioning nature," Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast heard here said prime examples of Soviet harnessing of nature would be presented. These were said to include Soviet studies of the "mysteries of the Caspian Sea."

The radio said delegates would attend from the Communist satellites, and Britain, Germany, Canada and the United States.

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Fifteen-year-old Jan Dash, who plays both clarinet and piano, will be guest soloist at the Long Beach Municipal Band's concert set for 2 p.m. today in Lincoln Park.

This time he will perform on the clarinet, playing Carl von Weber's "Concertino."

A native of Long Beach, Jan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dash, 3014 Oregon Ave. He is a junior at Poly High, plays piano and clarinet with the school orchestra and is also regular clarinetist with the Compton Civic Symphony.

FOR THE PAST two seasons he has been selected as clarinetist with the All-Southern California School Orchestra. He is a student of Frank Clark, a member of the Municipal Band.

When Jan appeared with the band in a preliminary performance Saturday it was his first featured part as a clarinet soloist. However, he has been presented as a pianist on numerous occasions at recitals arranged by Mrs. Lura Soderstrom, with whom he has studied since the age of six.

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### Air Reserve Members Go to Far East

About 50 civilian members of Long Beach's 8499th Navigation Training Squadron are making flights to islands in the Far East this month.

In groups of six or seven, the men are revisiting places such as Midway, Wake, Okinawa and Japan, which became household names during World War II.

The flights, which last two weeks, start from Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif. The aircraft used belong to the Military Air Transport Service.

Navigators making the staggered trips have been training for two years to reach their present proficiency. Most are from Long Beach or Los Angeles.

### Bridge Players Give Heart Fund \$85,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Heart Assn. Saturday received a check of \$85,000 for heart research from the American Contract Bridge League.

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### Soviet Plans to Expand Air Routes

By the Associated Press  
There have been repeated indications recently that the Soviet Union may be preparing to enter the international civil aviation field outside of Soviet bloc countries on a considerable scale.

The only western countries to which the Soviet civil air fleet—called "Aeroflot"—flies its planes at the present time are Finland, Denmark and Sweden. In addition the Soviets run a service to Kabul in Afghanistan and on to Delhi in India.

Aeroflot does, however, operate on a large scale inside the Communist bloc. It has had long for years to reach their present proficiency. Most are from Long Beach or Los Angeles.

HERE ARE several items which have shown up in the Soviet press in recent weeks indicating a decided Kremlin interest in international air transport:

1. When Nikita Khrushchev gave an interview to a Japanese correspondent on June 18, he suggested the possibility of Soviet planes flying from Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East to Japan and Japanese planes flying to Khabarovsk.

2. Recently when Soviet newspapers noted the 20th anniversary of a Soviet flight across the North Pole to the United States, many articles noted the desirability of using this Arctic route for transport between the two countries.

3. When Soviet press articles recently described a display of four new models of Soviet civil airliners held near Moscow, several of these articles made the point specifically that some of these planes would be used on international air routes.

4. A news item in a Moscow paper recently described a mammoth new jet airliner under construction in Russia — to be completed by November—as an "intercontinental airliner."

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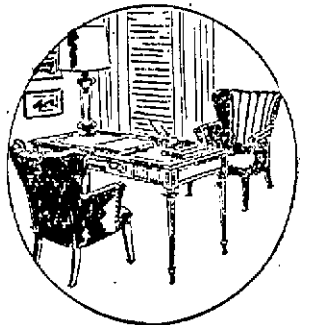
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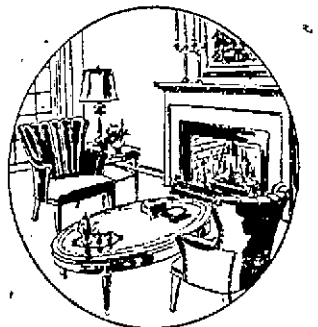
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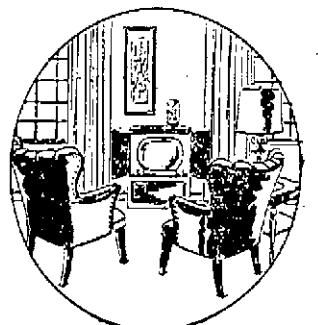
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## Once Over Lightly

By FRANK ECK  
(Pitch-hitting for Dave Lewis,  
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COLUMBIA, N. J. (AP)—Since few people are taking Hurricane Jackson seriously in his quest for the world's heavyweight championship it seemed fitting to have Jackie Gleason, the popular television comedian, along when we came here to interview him.

Gleason had heard that Jackson was taking up golf and suggested that Harry Obitz, the Shawnee golf pro who in three weeks got Gleason's name down from 135 to 90, visit Hurricane at Harry Freedman's Farm in this Delaware Water Gap territory.

"That must be the Hurricane," Gleason began, as we watched a golf foursome. "He's the one wearing the red bandana, goatee, mustache and sideburns."

"He has no reflexes for golf," said Obitz. "Gleason has better footwork at 250 pounds."

"Best thing about Jackson's golf is the red bandana," said Gleason. "I think he wears it so he can get used to blood."

AFTER PROPER introductions, Gleason and the writer began firing questions at the fighter, who hopes to relieve Floyd Patterson of the heavyweight title when they meet in the Polo Grounds in New York, Monday night.

"What about the red bandana? Didn't the aborigines wear them?" Gleason asked.

"It keeps me peaceful and calm," replied Jackson. "It keeps evil spirits away from me."

"I only hope it keeps Patterson away," Gleason whispered.

"Oh, Floyd's a runner," said Jackson. "I know one thing about him. He used no left hand at all when I fought him a year ago June. He runs a lot. Found that out. He may expect me to chase him and fight him the same way again. But I am going to fight him a little different this time."

"He beat you last time," said Gleason. "Did he hurt you?"

"I know I hurt him," replied Jackson. "I had him down but they didn't count it. Nobody beat me. I never lost a fight."

"He (Patterson) was protected," interrupted manager Lippe Breitbard. "This time Hurricane will bring his own referee and judges—his two hands. Hurricane loses only by split decisions."

HURRICANE WAS asked if he had any hobbies.

"No," he replied. "I stay home."

"Don't you like music?" Gleason asked.

"Oh yes, I play records," replied Jackson.

"What's this story about you shooting mice?" the fighter was asked.

"When I trained at Greenwood Lake I used to go in the woods and shoot mice," said Hurricane.

"They were this big," said Arnie Breitbard, son of the manager, indicating "mice" the size of squirrels and woodchucks.

"I thought mice were something fighters got over their eyes," Gleason whispered as we walked out to watch the Hurricane work on a punching bag.

"First time I saw a bag hit a puncher," said Gleason. "Seriously, Jackson is unorthodox and knows little about boxing or fighting. But I am impressed with his endurance. His legs are thin and he doesn't look like a heavyweight but he's just the type of fighter who can become new heavyweight champion."

"And when that happens Rocky Marciano will come out of retirement. He would be doing boxing a good turn. In fact, the first 200-pound bellhop I see I'm going to make him world's heavyweight champion."



### TIGER OLD-TIMERS

Ty Cobb (right), known as the Georgia Peach when he played for Detroit, holds a peach as he jokes with other Detroit old-timers at ceremonies which pre-

ceded the Tiger-Yankee game Saturday. From left are former Tigers Dave Jones, Chick Shorten and Oscar Vitt.—(AP Wirephoto)

### SMITH 'GENERALLY SATISFIED'

## Phillies' Manager Wants More Pleasant Surprises

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Maya Smith said Saturday his Philadelphia Phillies must provide more of "those pleasant surprises"—this time in increased batting power—if they're to remain in pennant contention.

The soft-spoken pilot said he's generally satisfied with his club's progress at this stage of the National League scramble, considering his boys were 80-1 shots in the pre-season selections.

"The campaign for us has been one pleasant surprise after another, thanks to our crop of rookies," Smith said, after watching one of them, Ed Bouchee, start a 10th inning rally to beat the Chicago Cubs in the first of a five-game series.

"Now that we're in the race, we plan to stay in till the end," Smith said. "What we need now is a pick-up in our .243 club hitting average."

Smith ordered a selected group of hitters out for batting practice after the victory.

He was reluctant to predict a pennant for his club—or for any competitor.

## Beaver Explosion Buries Stars, 11-0

Bob Borkowski batted in five runs on two doubles, a single and a grand slam home Saturday as the Portland Beavers shut out the Hollywood Stars.

Bob Alexander went all the way for Portland for his eighth win of the season, against 11 losses. He allowed only one walk. The loser was Hollywood starter Benjie Daniels (12-4).

The Beavers scored single runs in the first, second and fourth innings, then widened their lead with four runs in the fifth inning on two walks; two singles and a double. Alexander's grand slammer came in the eighth inning.

Portland's 11-0 victory was the largest in the history of the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds. Daigh averaged 82.7 miles an hour on the 20-mile course. Pete Woods of Whittier was third.

The feature race for small cars was won by Ben Miles of Hollywood, who was followed closely by Sam Weiss of Sacramento. Miles averaged 82.3 miles an hour for the 20 miles.

A field of 26 of the over 1500 modified cars compete in today's hour-long main event. Eric Hausner, with his Buick-powered Balchowsky Special, is the defending champion. His top competition will come from Daigh, Woods, Jerry Austin, Bob Drake and Von Neumann.

The semi-main, another hour-long event, also is expected to be close. Miles is a slim favorite although he faces challenges for drivers such as Sam Weiss, Jean Kunkle and Dick Morgensen.

Also on the program starting at 12 noon are three 10-lap consolation races for modified and production cars and an eight-lap women's race.

## Aguirre Fans 13 Rainiers in 11-5 Win

SEATTLE (AP)—San Diego defeated Seattle 11-5, in an error-filled Pacific Coast League baseball game Saturday night.

Hank Aguirre struck out 13 Seattle batters and limited the Rainiers to eight hits but the entire San Diego margin of six runs was unearned.

The Padres started the scoring after two were out in the first inning as Dave Pope's double was followed by Earl Averill's 12th homer of the year.

Seattle tied it in the third on Joe Taylor's 21st homer.

The Padres regained the lead in the fifth as Al Federoff squeeze-bunted Al Jones home, then pushed across four in the sixth to make it 7-2.

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## DiMaggio Sparks 'Yank' Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, greying but still graceful, responded to the roars of 45,000 and a bit of contrived collusion Saturday for another "Yankee victory," in the annual Old-Timers' Day celebration at Yankee Stadium.

More than 50 former stars of the Yanks and Detroit Tigers, immortal Ty Cobb among them, were on hand. Introduction of the former American League greats and honored guests Sam (Wahoo) Crawford and Joe McCarthy, newest additions to the Hall of Fame, took place prior to a regularly scheduled game.

DiMaggio scored the only run of an informal two-inning "game." After he lifted a long fly to centerfielder Pete Fox in the first inning, DiMaggio turned up as an out-of-order hitter in the second.

His high fly to left fell at the struggling feet of Helme Marush. DiMaggio made it to second on a bouncing single by Billy Johnson and scored from second when Detroit pitcher Dizzy Trout and catcher Mickey Cochran bunted waistlines under Bud Metheny's pop fly.

Hall of Famer Charlie Gehringer, at second base for Detroit, hit the longest ball of the contest, a high drive that bounced into the right field stands for a ground rule double.

OTHER FORMER Detroit stars introduced to the crowd included Hal Newhouse, Billy Hitchcock, Pat Mullin, Virgil Trucks, Schoolboy Rowe, Eldon Auker, Tommy Bridges, Doc Cramer, Billy Roge, Alvin Crowder, Johnny Neun, Chick Shorten, Oscar Vitt, George Moriarty and Dave Jones.

Other Yanks were Luffy Gomez, Spud Chandler, Nick Etten, Johnny Lindell, Maris Russo, Hank Borowy, Buddy Hassett, Monte Pearson, Joe Page, Joe Glenn, Red Rolfe, Dusty Cooke, Sam Byrd, Lynn Larry, Red Puff, Bump Hadley, Frank Crosetti, George Stinewiss, Earl Comas, Charles Keller, Phil Rizzuto and Frank (Home Run) Baker.

MEETS U.S. Brazil Wins Zone Match

MONTREAL (AP)—Brazil won the semifinal round of the North American Zone Davis Cup competition by defeating Israel in the doubles and will meet the United States in the final at Longwood, Mass., next weekend.

The Brazilians clinched the round, 3-0, when playing captain Armando Vieira and Carlos Fernandez overcame a two-set deficit and won a marathon fifth set to defeat Arieh Avidan and Eliezer Davidman in the doubles 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 23-21.

Brazil won the two opening singles Friday.

Berra Wears Specs First Time at Bat

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra, mired in the worst slump of his career, wore glasses at bat for the first time Saturday in the Yankees' 4-3 win over Detroit.

Berra drew a walk from Tiger hurler Duke Maas in the second inning, was out on an infield grounder in the fifth and singled to right in the seventh. Berra did not wear the glasses while catching. His current average is only .228. He hit .298 last year.

Red Soccer Win

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet national soccer team beat Finland, 2-1, Saturday in their preliminary World Cup match in Moscow, according to Radio Moscow. The second match will be played in Helsinki Aug. 15.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John Purchio of Hayward, Calif., said Saturday he has outlined his city's advantages as a possible site for major league baseball to Vice President Charles (Chub) Feeney of the New York Giants and has been assured that it will be given "every consideration."

Purchio said he believed the Giants' reaction was "encouraging." The mayor, a native New Yorker, arrived here early this week seeking to attract the giants to his 55,000-population city on the east of San Francisco Bay.

"I got the impression that the Giants have not yet reached a decision in the exact location for a shift," Purchio said.

On a visit here last weekend, Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco advised President Horace Stoneham of the Giants that the city will present all the details of its offer by Aug. 5.

Purchio said he presented all available data to Feeney,

# Battling Birds Again Whack Chisox, 5-2

BALTIMORE (AP)—The battling sixth-place Baltimore Orioles continued to show disrespect for the pennant aspirations of the Chicago White Sox by whacking the American League runners-up 5-2 Saturday night.

Al Pizarick's two-run homer and George Kell's four hits paced the Orioles to their ninth victory in 16 games with the Sox, who slipped four games behind the first place New York Yankees.

Only the Yankees, with a 10-7 mark, show a better record against the White Sox for the year.

LEFTY BILL WIGHT was credited with his third victory against five losses, although needing relief help from George Zuverink, who stopped the Sox without a hit in the last 2 1/2 innings.

The Orioles wasted a triple by Bob Boyd and Kell's double in the first two innings, but scored two runs in the third off Josee Bob Keegan on Billy Cardner's double and Pizarick's fourth home run of the season about 350 feet into the right field stands.

Baltimore added two unearned runs in the fourth off Keegan, who lost his fourth game in 10 decisions and had his five-game winning streak snapped.

THE ORIOLOS made only one hit in that inning, a single by Kell, as Chicago's usual good fielding faltered with errors by Larry Doby, Nellie Fox and Luis Aparicio. Fox also hit Kell in the back with a thrown ball but was not charged with an error on that play.

The final Baltimore run came in the fifth off Jim Derrington on a walk and Kell's second double.

After stopping Chicago on two hits for five innings, Wight weakened in the sixth and gave up two runs on singles by Fox and Earl Torgerson, right fielder. Al Pizarick's first error of the season was charged to him.

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### HAMRIC HOMERS

## Angels' Jancse Blanks Sacs, 3-0

SACRAMENTO (AP)—John Jancse scattered five hits Saturday to lead Los Angeles to a 3-0 win over Sacramento in a Pacific Coast League series opener.

Jim Greengrass was the only Solon Jancse let move past first base. Greengrass hit a double in the fourth.

Bert Hamric scored two of the Angel runs—including a homer in the fourth with none on. He also singled in the ninth and was batted home by Jancse.

The other Angel tally was collected by Bobby Dolan in the sixth. Dolan walked, Roy Hartfield sacrificed, then Jim Fridley singled, scoring Dolan.

It was the 18th shutout the Solons have received this year.

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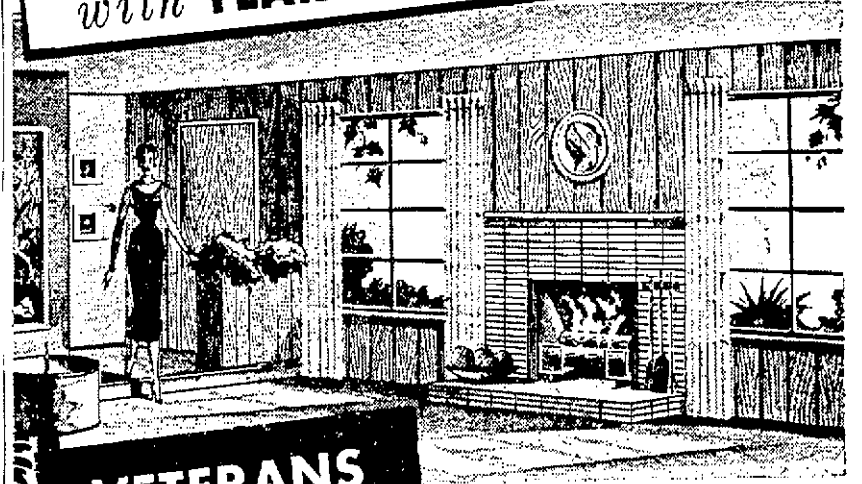
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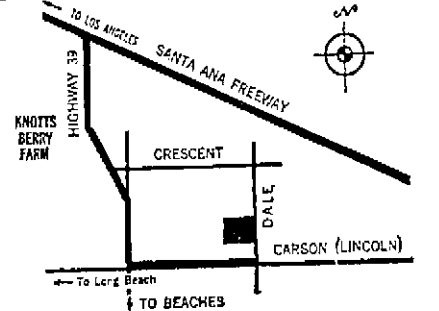
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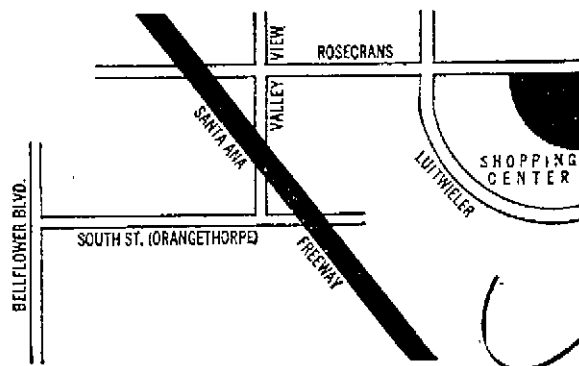
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# Time Trial Races Next Sunday on Terminal Island Air Strip

By PAUL WALLACE

Hero drivers of the Long Beach MG Club have their chance to play Juan Fangio next Sunday.

The club will hold a road race time trials at the Navy's Reeves Field on Terminal Island. Activity starts at 11 a.m.

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A 1.7 mile circuit has been laid out over the asphalt air field with 14 turns to test the driving skill of the MG Clubbers.

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Each driver will be given at least three laps around the circuit with the best lap time counting toward the prizes.

All machines must run with mufflers and all drivers must use safety belts and crash helmets. Scrutineering (safety check) of the cars entered will be held at Brewster Gray Imported Motor Cars, 1100 American Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Among the hotter machinery expected to run is a Mark II Lotus powered with an 1100 cc Climax engine entered by Skip Conklin and John Porter with his potent Porsche Spyder. Dr. Paul Winters will drive Dale Halliday's new Renault Special, a very pretty little car.

Most of the local foreign car dealers also are sponsoring entries driven by experienced sports car operators.

MEL EARL will pilot a DKW for Brewster Gray, Chuck Marshall will run a Volvo for Cabe Bros., Chuck Daigh will run a

little Coliath for Mickey Finn and Harold Mauck will go at the wheel of Renault 4CV for Import Autos.

Consolidated Motors' owner Ken Swanson will drive his own MG-A and sponsor Bill Rice in an Austin-Healey, Emmett White will be behind the wheel of a Triumph TR-3 for Dave Thomas and Jim Honeter will run a modified Triumph TR-2 for Wilmington's Suburban Motors.

After the day's racing, club members will repair to the chief petty officers club at the Navy Base for an informal dinner-dance.

The time trials are being directed by Jim Honeter aided by Walt Harper, Art Lyons and George Enclave III.

THE SAME DAY as the local time trials, the Road Race Training Assn. will hold a time trials at the Hour Glass Course near San Diego.

The course is located on Hwy. 395 a short way north of the Miramar Rd. To reach it, take a left off Miramar Rd. from Hwy. 101.

It is billed as a non-spectator event with no one being admitted without advance drivers or pit crew passes.

THE SANTA MONICA Four Cylinder Club's Rally de Oro last week end drew 574 cars—the biggest rally ever held in the U. S.

The benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy fund collected a whopping \$1500 for that worthy cause — a commendable performance by all the clubs and participants combined.

If this increasing trend of car clubs and sports car groups toward channelling their energies into constructive projects continues, it'll soon be darn near impossible to drum up a good drag race from a stop-light around here.

THE LONG BEACH Model T Club will hold its annual Swap Meet and Picnic today at Houghton Park. Anybody interested is invited to attend with special invitations going to members of the Horseless Carriage Club, Model A Restorers Club, Classic Car Club and Vintage Car Club.

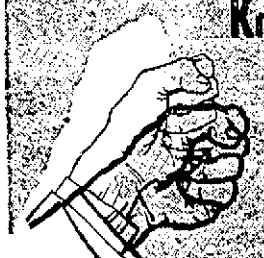
According to President Mark Hanna, the gleaming T's will be lined up for inspection and will be judged.

CLARENCE COVERT with his Renault Alpine and Walt Harper with a Porsche brought home trophies from the Rudy Cleye concours d'elegance last Sunday. Covert's car won best in show at the MG Club Steak Bake in Peck Park two weeks ago.



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Just completed and now open is this 24-unit rental apartment at 745 Orange Ave., the latest of many built by Stivers Bros. Called the Blue Coral, the apartments have luxury built-ins and are one and two bedrooms. Different in architecture from most Stivers structures, this 24-unit structure with 14 garages and swim pool cost \$195,000.—(Staff.)



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# Minerals or Real Estate, Steve Spindell Knows 'em

For a fellow well trained in mining engineering, Steve Spindell is doing right well — but in a far different profession.

Selected this week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors to be honored as the Salesman of the Week, Spindell is associated with Moore Realty and at present is manager of the new downtown office for the firm located at 1st St. and Elm Ave.

Maybe his knowledge of minerals and mountains gained as a graduate of Harvard University has given him a lift in selling realty! When he took on the job of selling 156 own-your-owns in the Royal Palms, before construction could be started, it was a "mountainous" task. But he accomplished it in record time.



STEVE SPINDELL From Rocks to Realty

A SPECIALIST in income, commercial and investment properties, Spindell the first three weeks of July reported over \$317,000 in sales.

Steve came to Long Beach 15 years ago from Indiana. He was raised in New England and after graduating from Harvard in 1922 went into the mining engineering profession. He was with a major coal company and did right well, but because his job took him into remote mountain areas it was a mighty lonely task and he finally gave it up.

"I love to meet people and to associate with them," Steve explains. "And when you were stuck away in a tiny little mining community you were lost."

FOR SOME TIME Spindell had a quarry in Snyder, Okla., and then for years he was the midwest sales representative for a big quarry firm.

He came to Long Beach during the war to work as an engineer for Cal-Ship and then went into real estate. He has been a salesman-director on the Long Beach Board and is at present a director of the California Real Estate Association. He is on the Real Estate Education Advisory Committee of the Long Beach City College and is a member of the University Club and the Beach City Toastmasters Club.

The Spindell home is at 233 Mira Mar Ave. Last month Steve went back to Harvard for the 35th reunion of his graduating class.

# Don't Fear Jap Business Gains

By WERNER SIMON

BONN, Germany (AP)—"We've nothing to fear."

That's what German businessmen say when asked about growing Japanese trade competition in the Middle and Far East.

But economic observers regard this as whistling in the dark to conceal misgivings about the big Japanese bid for a large share of the industrialization of underdeveloped countries.

German industrialists regard the recent visit of Japanese Premier Kobusuke Kishi to Ceylon and India as the first steps of a dynamic Japanese offensive to capture these potential markets for heavy industry.

German commercial circles are concerned at reports that Kishi discussed creation of a Japanese credit agency for Southeast Asia. Reports reaching here said that the United States was to give financial help.

SUCH AN AGENCY could radically change the competitive position. The Germans at present have the edge in supplying heavy machinery and bidding for construction jobs because they are ready to offer up to five years credit.

However, it is believed here that it would be some time before Japan would be in a position to match those credit terms.

As far as consumer goods are concerned, the Germans have little expectation of being able to compete successfully with Japan in Eastern markets.

German industrialists do not expect a return to the cut-throat competition of the 1930s, when both Germany and Japan fought bitterly for sales in order to be able to buy desperately needed raw materials.

THERE IS ROOM for both countries in the Eastern market, some commercial leaders here think. Clashes will be inevitable in some markets and competition will be fierce. But German experts are confident that the bad feelings of the trade rivalry before the war will be absent.

Germany is not yet ready, however, to liberalize imports from Japan. When the German-Japanese trade agreement lapsed last March 30, Tokyo evidently hoped that Bonn would liberalize. In 1956 Japan exported \$23,300,000 of goods to Germany and bought \$52,800,000 worth in return.

To throw open the frontier entirely to Japanese goods would endanger the domestic textile, optical, chinaware, toys and sewing machine industries, German government officials believe.

But considerable relaxation is planned to help the Japanese scale down their deficit.

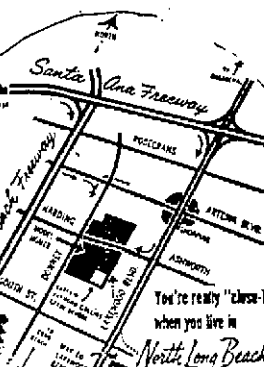

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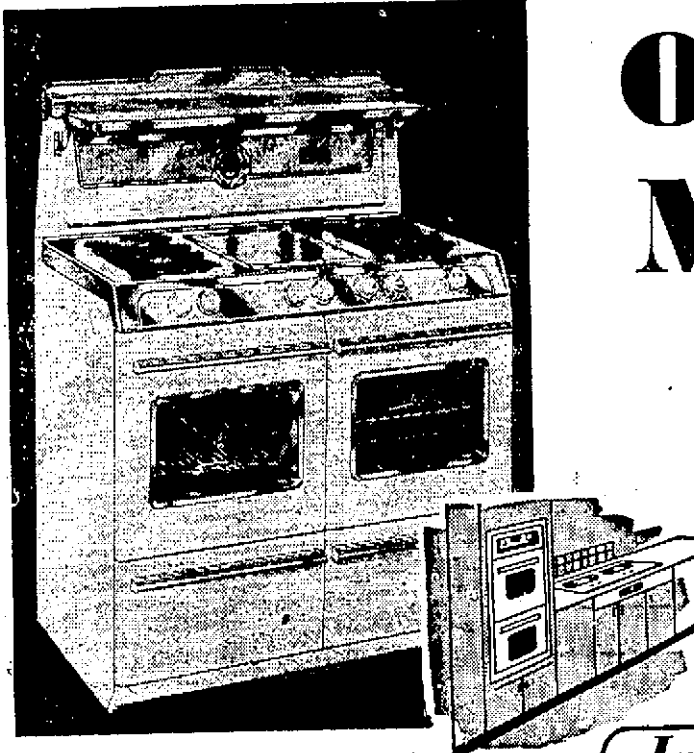
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of the CVO office. We heard you were interested in helping at a day nursery. Won't you come to the office to talk it over? It's at 1213 Cedar Ave. Certainly, bring a friend. I'll be happy to meet you."—(All photos by Nutter-LaCour Studio.)



aiding the community by serving at the Long Beach Children's Clinic is source of personal satisfaction to volunteer Mrs. Fred L. Van Winkle, here administering to the wants of little Roger Potter. Mrs. Van Winkle is one of hundreds of individuals working out of the Community Volunteer Office. Clubs and civic groups also serve.

## Women

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### Giving's a Joy for Volunteers

By JEAN B. MOORE

Picture a wheel, a bicycle wheel perhaps. Its hub is the CVO office. From it branch as many as 60 spokes, each representing agencies in the community ranging from hospitals to the Christmas cheer project.

Everyone in Long Beach should know the meaning of CVO. Few actually do. It is the Community Volunteer Office.

Through its doors at 1213 Cedar Ave. enter many types of persons whose qualifications for giving service to the community are screened by the executive director, Mrs. F. L. Andrews.

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**RETIRED PERSONS**, with time on their hands, find themselves looking forward to the half day each week they give to CVO. High school welfare clubs will not initiate new members until rushes give so many hours in volunteer service.

Once the category is decided upon, the volunteer may find him or herself counseling at a crippled children's camp, filing and auditing for the Community Chest, teaching crafts, weighing in and measuring babies, or chauffeuring the handicapped.

No matter what the individual's age or occupation, if he has the time to give, it is put to use in one or more of the 60 agencies. One 81-year-old man told Mrs. Andrews he had no purpose in life. He was wasting his time. Could she help?

Acting on her suggestion he learned how to file from reading library books and has since completely revised the filing system for one of the largest agencies in Long Beach.

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**TO EARN** required service hours, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Bluebirds and Campfire Girls fold, stuff and stamp mailing pieces. Some clubs and organizations in the city volunteer their entire membership to hospital work, for instance, or planning programs for the Sunset Club for the elderly.

Often the CVO office has found that its existence serves a twofold purpose: first, for the service gained by the community, and second, for the rich emotional reward gained by the volunteer.

"Some women with grown children away at college or married suddenly find their lives empty," Mrs. Andrews says. "They think they're no longer needed. But you should see them in hospital jobs or at children's clinics! They love it."

Mrs. Andrews' record is itself quite a boost for volunteer service. Would she help out for 18 months, she was asked once. Dubiously she answered all right, but 18 months was all. She's now entering her seventh year with the organization. Her ability, enthusiasm and Southern charm (she's from New Orleans) led her on to the salaried job of CVO executive director.

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**OF COURSE** there is a never ending need for more volunteers—any man, woman or child with a few hours to spare a week. Last year 85,000 hours of volunteer service was credited to the CVO. Volunteers never replace staff members of an agency, but rather supplement a staff worker's routine duties to allow him time for his specialized knowledge.

The office has found that retired postmen are whizzes at chauffeuring the blind and handicapped because they know the area so well. Right now the office is looking for someone to teach baseball at a day nursery and for a doctor, retired or otherwise, to examine youngsters for camp.

It isn't discouraged. After all, it solved the problem for the YWCA when a call was sent for a hula dance teacher, and for a boys club which asked for a trampolene instructor.

A Community Chest agency, CVO does an about face and returns aid by furnishing 40 volunteer persons a day to count and add contributions during the Chest campaign.

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**EACH SPRING** it plans a community understanding program when the public is invited to tour City Hall, Museum of Art, Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, Municipal Auditorium, Rancho Los Cerritos, day nurseries, Tucker School, Children's Clinic and other community centers and projects.

Naturally, in addition to explaining to Long Beach the functions of the Community Volunteer Office, it is hoped that many persons will be able to give of their time. Recruiting notices appear weekly in this newspaper. However, anyone interested may call Mrs. Andrews at the CVO office between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. for an appointment.

## Bright and Merry, the Days Speed by as Vacationing Rick Rackers Stretch, Relax

Normally one of the busiest young groups in the city, Rick Rackers have circled the summer months as time to spend with their families; for, as the harvest season approaches, duty as junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League will claim their attention. Trout fishing and riding in the northern portion of the

state lured Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold and their children, John and Bruce.

Lake Tahoe beckoned like a blue sapphire to Mrs. Ethel Severson who took along her son, Corky, for fishing, golfing and sunning. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson accompanied their daughter and grandson during the two week sojourn.

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**SEARCHING FOR** artifacts along old Indian trails in New

Mexico was high adventure for Steven and Robert Sagehorn. With their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eldor G. Sagehorn, they took in the Indian ceremonial dances at Gallup.

Summer, '57, will long be remembered by the E. Decatur Mitchells, as the time they voyaged to Honolulu. During their stay they visited with Stanford classmates living in Lanikai, Oahu.

A family reunion took Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wilson and their boys to Decatur, Ill. The junior Wilsons had a fine time in Chicago seeing the museums, taking a boat trip on Lake Michigan and visiting the zoo. The family returned to the west coast by train.

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**COMBINING FORCES**, the Bob Lintz and George Green families shared a mountain house in Arrowhead for three weeks. The desert in general, and Las Vegas in particular, attracted Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, especially since it was Mrs. Campbell's first trip to the city of silver dollars.

Coastal beauty was enjoyed by the Larry Bonzer family when they drove up to San Francisco.

Other Rick Rackers find Long Beach an ideal spot to laze away summer hours. Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr. has taken Minny and Rickie often to the pool at the Lafayette Lanes, as has Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick who brought along Gary and Sharon for swimming and Mrs. Gerard Rastello, accompanied by Craig and Douglas.

Home, to some, is after all the best, particularly when it is a new one! Proud homeowners are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, 4125 Linden Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Walker, 3885 Cedar Ave.

## Alpha Phi Families Gather for Outing

It's summertime, and living is certainly easy if Alpha Phi should be asked. Strictly for fun is their family day today. Scene of the merriment will be the home of Miss Nancy Ann Konig and her mother, Mrs. Frances Konig of Garden Grove.

Members will see to it that husbands and children are duly packed into cars and station wagons, along with sports paraphernalia and picnic food.

First stop of the afternoon will be the swimming pool, and if it is a warm day it may well be the last stop!

"It's a ringer" and similar cries will swell from a corner of the yard where horseshoes are expected to attract many of the husbands attending.

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**CROQUET MALLETS** and wooden balls will also get a workout, and for these eager for more activity, racquets will swat feathered birds across the badminton net.

As if this were not enough, Gordon Hayter and Vito Romans are planning relay races and other games to make certain the youngsters will be happily occupied.

For mounting appetites a bountiful potluck supper will be spread on the lawn toward dusk.

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**CONTINUING IN THE** spirit of summer relaxation, several Long Beach Alpha Phis will attend the annual luncheon and fashion show scheduled Aug. 7 at the Balboa Bay Club by the Orange County Alpha Phis.

A boat trip about the harbor will attract many of the guests, while others remain in the coolness of the Bay Club for bridge and conversation with friends.

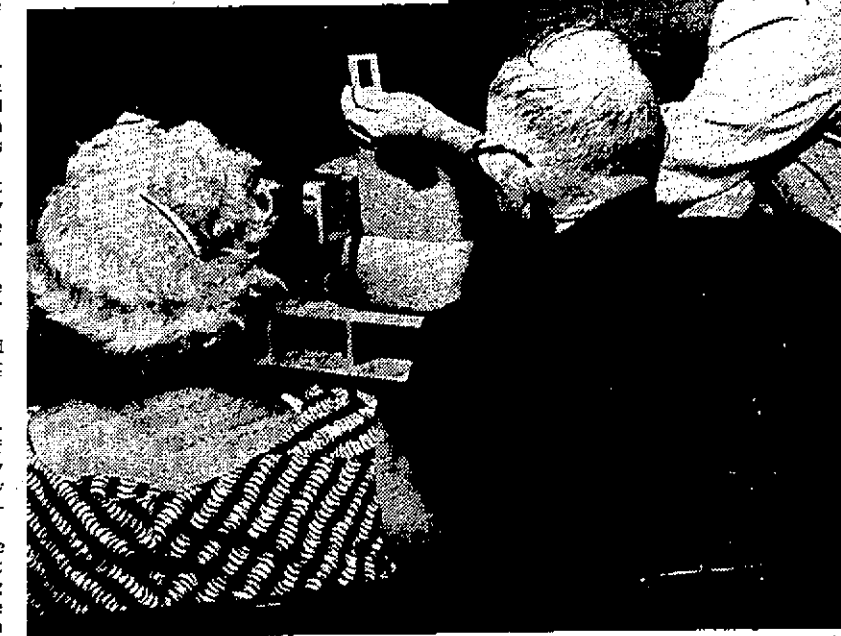
Planning to attend from Long Beach are Mrs. Bert Masters, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter, and Misses Vito Romans, Jack Gentry, Gordon Hayter and Margaret Royer, among others.



#### READ US ANOTHER!

Youngsters at the West Long Beach Day Nursery cluster comfortably about Mrs. L. J. Oberson, member of Long Beach Story League, who gives time weekly to entertaining such small fry as, from left, Chuck Bartella, Janice Hovard and Jimmy Hovard. Other volunteers choose work in hospitals, family welfare, education, recreation and community organization.

**COLOR SLIDES**, shown by Samuel Michaels, Long Beach, a painter and sculptor, interest two members of the Sunset Club, Mrs. Chadeayne Wintrich and Thomas Yeam. Volunteers of America, which draws members from CVO, sponsors the club as an entertainment headquarters for senior citizens of Long Beach.



#### TOTTING IT UP

During civic campaigns the volunteer services of persons like Mrs. Alice Matthews and Mrs. Vesta Regli save the community many hundreds of dollars. Here they total contributions of a recent fund-raising campaign.

# Japanese Daughter-in-Law Brings Joy and Love to Wrens



AND SHE CAN COOK! Harper B. Wren, his mother and father, the Harper C. Wrens, gather around Yoko as she prepares sukiyaki on the hibachi which she brought with her from Japan. In her slim hands, chopsticks are as dextrous as fingers. Two display

cases in background hold elaborately gowned dolls in entertainer and wedding costumes, Yoko's gift to her mother-in-law. She plans to attend LBCC to study English and American history, and will learn to drive a car.—(Photo by Nutter and LaCour.)

By ELISE EMERY

A Japanese daughter-in-law can open gates to a new world of understanding, beauty, humor and love, Mr. and Mrs. Harper C. Wren, 1521 Greenbrier Rd., have discovered during the past half year.

On a hot summer afternoon Mrs. Wren and her son's wife, Yoko, 24, discussed their mutual discovery of devotion, relaxing in the cool Wren living room, an interior done in traditional American design.

Meticulously groomed, her shining black hair in a pony tail and bangs, huge brown eyes merry, Yoko spoke in excellent English which she "just picked up" in her native Japan before she sailed Jan. 15 for Long Beach to join her husband, Harper B. Wren—"Bert."

Their romance began when Bert met the slim, beautiful Oriental girl from Yamagata during his stint in Japan with the U. S. Army. He returned home, but despite his friendship with girls in his native land, he couldn't forget Yoko.

"I'M COMING BACK to marry you," he wrote her. "Not yet," she replied. "Stay; first finish your education."

So for three years Bert studied at Long Beach State College, worked and saved money for his trip to Japan. After taking his degree in business administration, he hurried back to Tokyo and the two were married April 16, 1956, at the American embassy.

Passport red tape delayed Yoko's passage to the United States, so it was not until January that she arrived here to meet her American in-laws.

"We loved her from the first moment," said Mrs. Wren. "There never was a period of strangeness. I always had thought of Japanese as reserved; Yoko is outgoing, gay. She has a wonderful sense of humor. My husband jokes with her and she never loses a round—she banters with him on equal terms."

Her father-in-law, dean of counseling at Long Beach City College, is known for his sharp wit.

Yoko's influence on her new family is evident in the Wren's home, merging Occidental and Oriental beauty. In the den are Japanese hangings, gatas, temple bells, Japanese lanterns, and two exquisite dolls in display cases which Yoko brought to Mrs. Wren and her new sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wilkins.

OF COURSE, A FEW things seem different to the new Mrs. Wren as she goes about housekeeping at their immaculate apartment on 5th St.

"In Japan we not wax floors and furniture all the time," she said.

"Younger persons not call older ones by their first name, and is not easy for me to do so here," she confessed.

"It seems a lack of courtesy, but Mother's friends ask it, so I try."

Shopping is different, too. "We not have big markets in Japan, like here. Grocery store is in basement of big department store, or we buy at little specialty shops."

American dress patterns are another surprise. In Japan, Yoko learned to copy fashions, usually French styles, from pictures, cutting her own patterns. She and other Japanese girls could look at a design and cut it out without a guide.

During her long wait for Bert to finish his education, Yoko attended a French cooking school, so that she could cook Western dishes for him.

"I learn. I do not like," she admitted. "Too many spices; too much sherry."

"Japanese like simple food. Because we cook quickly and use many green vegetables, we don't serve salads. Fish, spinach, string beans, chicken, Japanese cabbage—such things we use with soy sauce and sugar."

"We drink tea, but my mother drinks coffee also each morning."

THE SENIOR WRENS radiate pride as they tell of their new daughter's culinary skill. Her sukiyaki already is a family tradition.

Yoko shops for the ingredients at a Japanese market on W. Willard St., just off Santa Fe Ave. This is her recipe:

- 1 curd tofu, cut in 1/2-in. cubes. (The curd is about 4 inches square)
- 1 pkg. dried mushrooms, soaked in hot water with a little sugar
- 2 cans konnyaku (this is a spaghetti-like product made of potato flour)
- 1/2 can bamboo shoots
- 4 bunches green onions
- 2 pounds gunko (top sirloin) cut in paper thin slices (available at market)
- sake (Japanese rice wine)
- soy sauce

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Add a portion of the other ingredients, green onions last. Cook another 3 minutes. Push aside and serve; begin again with more ingredients. This dish is cooked continuously, guests being served as portions are ready. Sake or tea is served as a beverage.

Yoko serves sukiyaki in bowls which she brought from Japan, with steamed rice.

"I don't know how she does it," her vivacious mother-in-law said, "but she cooks the most wonderful rice I ever tasted." Yoko volunteered this simple method:

Boil 1 c. rice with 1 c. water for five minutes. Cover, turn fire low, cook 7 min. Turn off heat and allow to stand to plump grains for 10 to 15 min.

She likes California rice rather than the long variety because it is more like her native grain.

HER FAMILY so far away in Yamagata and the Wrens have one transcendent thing in common: about the first of the year they will greet their first grandchild.

The newness of supermarkets, drive-in theaters, motels, doesn't bother Yoko a whit.

"I never feel strange here," she said with loving confidence. "I come to mother and father."

She paused a moment. "One thing I miss. I am homesick for a real Japanese pickle!"

## Everyone's in a Stew!

Deviating from the pattern it has established this year, The Previewers group which attends each Community Playhouse opening, will don informal attire and bring along children as guests for the opening Friday of "Onions in the Stew."

In deference to the small fry, the usual intermission coffee will be replaced by lemonade and cookies, according to The Previewers chairman, Mrs. Orville W. Cole.

Youngsters are being included in the opening family night audience since several young people from the Long Beach area are in the cast.

The play opens to the general public Saturday.

## Rions Plan Luau

Rion Club members are anticipating their annual luau, to be staged Aug. 24 at the home of Mrs. Harold Losberg, 3509 Nipomo Ave. Hawaiian dress, enticing food and entertainment will contribute to the festive affair.

On Aug. 21 the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Leon Hunt, 9351 Catherine St., Garden Grove.

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## Ted Harris to Claim Bride

Theodore D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris, 5433 Anaheim Rd., will claim as his bride, Julia Elizabeth Shelton of Louisville, Ky., in an Aug. 24 ceremony in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Shelton of Louisville. A graduate of the University of Louisville, she served as president of Kappa Delta Sorority. She now is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota and serves on the staff there.

Harris, a native of Long Beach, received

his early schooling here, graduating from high school in Pasadena. The recipient of a swimming scholarship, he was awarded a degree from the University of Denver, and was commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army.

Upon completion of two years with the Army in Korea and Tokyo, he studied toward a master's degree at Western Reserve and Columbia Universities, and now is working on his doctorate at the University of Minnesota where he is an instructor in the English Department. His fraternity affiliation is Lambda Chi Alpha and he is a member of the Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge.

## Stage Show to Highlight Civic Bill

"The Younger Set," singing and dancing artists from the Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach, will present an hour show of songs, dance and novelty numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Highlight of the program will be a choral group of 30 voices singing the world peace song, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," official song for the "Ceremonies of the Globe," performed on opening night of the Miss Universe Pageant. This song was composed by Jill Jackson and Cy Miller of Beverly Hills. Translations are being sent to many countries of the world. Free copies will be available for all attending the program.

Featured numbers will include a novelty routine by the Lumber Jacks and their Jills; a group number to "St. Louis Woman"; and an all-boys routine to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

ANN LIVINGSTON will be mistress of ceremonies and Naomi Parker will play the piano accompaniment for the show.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m., conducted by George Griffith, local tenor, with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

The audience will be invited to join in.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage show. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra. This civic program is free to the public.

## Word on Herbs

Adding to our collection of the tricks-of-the-homemakers trade this week is Mrs. William Seils, 6238 Conant Ave., who reminds us that in substituting dried or powdered herbs for fresh, one teaspoon of the fresh is equivalent to one-half teaspoon dried or one-quarter teaspoon of the powdered.

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# Mapmakers Have Problems!

By ILKA CHASE

Want to win a sure bet? Not very sporting, old boy, but rather fun. Bet somebody which is further north, Venice or New York. Automatically the reply would seem to be New York. Wrong, wrong, wrong. It's Venice; roughly opposite Labrador. And the Panama Canal that most of us think of as running east and west runs north and south.

I am up on these nuggets of information, which I refuse to consider useless, due to having resumed my long-time love affair with globes and maps. Just got into the mood one day and have been snooping around. Also, as luck would have it, I met Mr. Caleb Hammond whose business is maps and we got talking a little shop. Some of his stories made me think of the old tag-line, "You make trouble for me!" The head-aches the map lads have!

The Falkland Islands, for instance. Most people, includ-

ing Great Britain, think of them as belonging to Great Britain, but not the Argentinians. The islands, they say, belong to them and they say it so firmly that any maps that don't state as much can't be sold down there. In a way, you can't help but feel they've got a point. The islands are a heap sight nearer to the tip of South America than they are to England. I'm afraid its a little like Formosa and the Chinese mainland although I realize that these days one mustn't mention such things as it instantly whips up a political storm. Perish forbid! I'm only saying how things are on the map.

WHEN I WENT to school I used to think that mountains and seas and continents were set in their shapes forever. I was a chuckle head. The shape of things is changing all the time, some changes effected by nature, some man made.

There's quite a cloak and dagger tale involving a chap who smuggled an army map out of Russia, and you know what? The Russians are

changing the shape of the Caspian Sea. The Brains think maybe it's for agricultural purposes.

And as for boundary lines! We all know what happened to them during the war, but it isn't over yet. Chile and Argentina scrap all the time about theirs and there's scads of ill feeling between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. How I would love to go there. I imagine it as full of sweet-smelling soap and lovely shawls both of which I would employ drifting in a houseboat on a river flowing between flowery fields that sweep to snow-clad mountains. If anybody writes me and says, "I've been there and it's rather like Pittsburgh," I shoot to kill.

At the moment, with one exception, the Argentine seems to be causing the map-

makers the most trouble and Cupid is the unlikely reason. When the ex-dictator was riding high he had the names of dozens of little towns changed from Tears of Angels or St. John of the Fields or whatever they were called to Eva Peron. The Madam passed on, the day of reckoning came and now they are all being changed back again. Presumably, the natives are content, but it means a big reprint job in the map factories.

THE TROUBLESOME exception I mentioned, strange as it seems, turns out to be

our native land. We're a terrible nuisance. We make piddling little changes. North Hampton becomes Northampton and wishes to tell the world. And the other names of some of our localities! The map draughtsmen are forever calling up the Chambers of Commerce to ask if they really mean it.

If you find it hard to believe there's a place called Slap Out, Ala., you lead a narrow provincial life, that's all. There is and it got that way because when they were trying to think of a name the town meeting ran slap out of ideas and some bright citizen spoke up and said, "Let's call it that."

Bone Gap, Ill., at least, is based in history. They found a pile of bones in a gap in some near-by woods that had once

been an Indian battleground. Places like Etiah and Hiasoo, Mo., and Darfur, Minn., sound like typographical errors although actually only Tensed, Idaho, can rightly qualify. It's name used to be De Smet—I can't help it, that's what it was called—and believe it or not there was another De Smet in the state and the postmaster wanted it changed. The town fathers decided to spell it backwards like Serutan to make Tensed, but Washington made a typographical mistake and the name stuck.

Lucky Minnesota owes Darfur to a southern boy who happened by in 1899 when they were digging the foundation for the railroad depot and asked, "What you diggin' dar fur?" It seemed a happy solution to their problem.

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## Writers Club Contest On

Mrs. Don U. Billings, president of Long Beach Writers Club, announces that the prose article contest for members under the direction of Misses, Elsie Leslie and Helen Gillum will close Aug. 8. Manuscripts are to be sent to Mrs. Garry Bernahl, contest editor, 16506 Vermont Ave., Gardena.

Rules are: Minimum of 800 words, maximum 1,500 words. Articles of 800 to 1,200 words must be accompanied by a 5x7 or 8x10 glossy picture. Double space typing; no carbon copies accepted. Place number of words in upper right hand corner of page. Do not put author's name on manuscript. Enclose plain sealed envelope with title and author's name inside. Outer envelope may have author's address.

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## Dear Abby

### Their Mother Should Step In

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and my problem is that I have a doll collection and every Sunday my cousins come over and they are 4 and 2. The youngest one takes and pulls off the dolls' heads. Last Sunday he pulled off two heads and two arms and cracked one. Should I correct them with my hand the way I am corrected when I do something wrong or should I tell their mother to correct them?—UNHAPPY DOLL COLLECTOR.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Better let their mother "correct" them.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a "married bachelor"? Well, I am married to one. He comes and goes just as he pleases, never bothering to explain where he has been although it isn't necessary because he comes home with lipstick on his clothes. He knows his Bible forwards and backwards and says: "Man is imperfect and we were all born with the original sin on our souls." What do you do with a man who throws the Bible at you?—NERVOUS.

DEAR NERVOUS: Throw the BOOK at him—and not the Bible! Since he is so interested in the word of the Lord—have him speak to his clergyman. He needs to be straightened out.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you wholeheartedly concerning the 19-year-old fellow who drives 30 miles to date his girl and then stays overnight and you advised his mother to tell him to come home to sleep. My husband dated me for three years before we were married and he had to drive 40 miles. He had to stay at my house one night because of a storm, and I have never heard the end of it. That was 17 years ago—AGGIE.

DEAR AGGIE: Thanks for your support.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CHECKIE": What are you waiting for? You are old enough to fly the coop.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and have been married for two years to a man I never should have married. My folks begged me not to marry him, but I thought I knew every-

thing, so I told them if they wouldn't give their consent I would get married without it when I was 18, so they gave in. Now I am in a terrible mess. My husband can't hold a job, borrows money from everyone and, worst of all, he admitted that he got a 15-year-old girl in trouble. He threatened to commit suicide so I took his gun away from him. What am I going to do now?—NANCY.

DEAR NANCY: You will have to take more than his gun away from him to solve this problem. Your husband needs a lawyer and you need a lot of patience for what could follow. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: You probably are sick of letters from women complaining about their husbands but I want to know if I have a legitimate complaint in this matter, so please help me. When we go to parties at the home of friends my husband never knows when to go home. We always are the last ones to leave because he is afraid he might miss something. The next morning when it comes time to drag him out of bed he blames ME for keeping him up so late. Is there a sure cure for a husband like this?—BILL'S WIFE.

DEAR BILL'S WIFE: Accept "party dates" only on those nights when hubby can sleep late the next morning.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my brother-in-law. He is older than my husband but you never would know it. He is single, and almost every night he comes by our house and asks my husband to go with him to the shop and work on motorcycles. They never get past the first bar. My husband doesn't drink much but he sits there to keep his brother company. Should I take this overgrown kid aside and tell him to leave my husband alone or what?—MAGGIE.

DEAR MAGGIE: Take your HUSBAND aside and teach him how to say "NO!"—with sincerity.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.



Miss Ann Moore

### Wallace Moores Announce Daughter Ann's Betrothal

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, 283 Argonne Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to John Sheldon Martel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martel of Modesto.

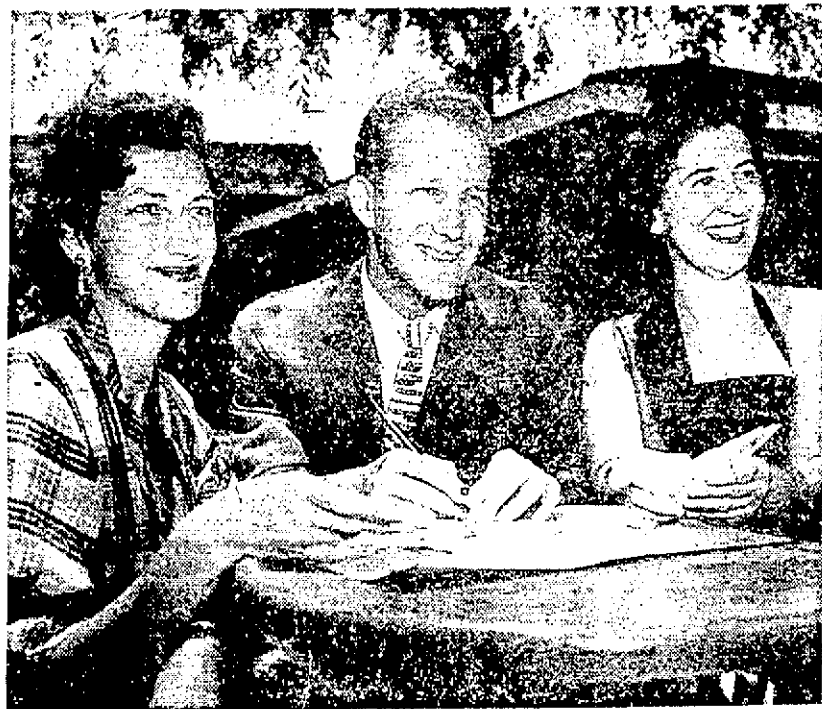
Both young persons are graduates of the University of California at Berkeley. She was a member of Delta Gamma and he affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Since the beginning of this year, the bride-elect has been teaching school in Hawaii. The wedding will take place in Honolulu in late summer with Dr. Robert Boyd Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, officiating.

The young couple will return to Berkeley where the prospective bridegroom will complete studies at the University of California Law School.



ANN



#### AUGUST MOON BALL

Making certain plans for their August Moon Ball from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturday hold promise of an entertaining evening are Mrs. Alvin Gray, left; Norman Gottlieb and Mrs. H. L. Dombrower. The two represents Bernard and Milton Sahl Jewish War Veterans Post 593 and Auxiliary, joint sponsors of the dance slated at the Lafayette Hotel Starlight Roof. Proceeds will be used for child welfare and other community projects. The public is welcome.

#### Degree of Honor

When Degree of Honor meets Thursday at 728 Elm Ave., members will hear state president Hazel Spaulding report on the convention held in Los Angeles. President Nellie Lloyd will call the meeting to order at 8 p. m. Ella Turner will be in charge of dining room arrangements.

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## Autumn Date Set by Couple

Guests gathered for a pre-Bachelorette Ball party in Belmont Shore last evening learned of the engagement of Mary Jane Kukura to Everett Klingensmith, and of their plans for a Sept. 2 wedding.

The betrothal is being revealed to family members of the popular pair today at a party in the Bell home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kukura. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarence Klingensmith of Long Beach, and grandson of the late Walter B. Klingensmith.

THE SEPT. 2 wedding date set by the couple is a traditional day for members of the bride-to-be's family and her parents will be celebrating their wedding anniversary on that day, as will a number of other relatives.

Miss Kukura, a native Californian, was graduated from Bell High School and attended Compton College where she was president of Alpha Tau Sorority. She affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta while a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and now is active in the alumnae chapter of that sorority at Huntington Park. She also is a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, national honorary educational sorority. She will resume her position as counselor at Bancroft Junior High School in the fall.

HER FIANCE, also a native of California, attended Long Beach City College, and served as a staff sergeant with the Army during the Korean war.

After a honeymoon in Guaymas and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Belmont Shore.

#### How to Be Good 'Bang Barber'

An idea just as slick as a whistle is provided this week by Mrs. Dunne D. Hatch, 2856 Alhambra St., who tells how to cut bangs at home—a chore mothers of young daughters frequently must do. Just Scotch tape the bangs down, says Mrs. Hatch. This prevents the hair from moving with the scissors and makes a neat job of the do-it-yourself hair cut.

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Serving on the hostess committee are Meses. Walter D. Brown, Rose Gustafson, Gale F. England, Harry Lund, J. Elliott Monroe, S. W. Ellery, Lester B. Cooper, Frank Ellsworth, Gertrude Winslow and the president, Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz.

Among those making early reservations are Meses. Mabel Clark, Travis Pate, Louis J. Theiss, Ruby Thomas, John Gerchack, Lawrence Daniels, E. H. Bennett, John J. Conugno, C. B. Christopherson, Robert C. Fussell, Leila Bell Gilligan, Emil P. Kirk, Charles Koller, Sue H. Loomis, Lester E. Mondotte, William N. Blancagniel, James W. Rainey, Abraham Green, Clara Condit, Alec F. Johnson, Don Davis and William Welty.

ALSO MESSES. Thomas Carr, Gertrude Landsworth, Harold Heldenreich, May Fer-

guson, Sue Wood, Viola W. Gano, Alice M. Buzan, Meses Ollie Baine and Marguerite Patterson.

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# Girls' Club Campers



## STOW THE LUGGAGE!

They're a little early, but West Long Beach Girls' Club members (from left) Sharon Bell, Dorothy Braddock, Sandy Stadsvold and Dolores Vesper try loading their gear for camp. First group of 20 will spend Aug. 1 to 8 at Camp Hemohme; another 20 will go from Aug. 8 to 16. In the club, which is sponsored by Assistance League, the junior high school girls have earned points to pay partially or totally for their camperships.—(Photos by Nutter and La Cour)

# Our Children Temperance Can Mean Happy, Successful Life

By ANGELO PATRI

Temperance is a word full of rich meanings for all people. Ignored it makes for quite the opposite. It is a quality of thought and action that reaches into every human activity and affects the outcome happily.

We are accustomed to using the word temperance in relation to drinking. That is only one of the many activities to which temperance should be applied.

TAKE OPINIONS, for example. Opinions can become dogmatic and expressed loudly and forcefully, in words that command, threaten and denounce. Intemperance in speech can destroy the very thing the speaker wants to preserve. Politics, religion, methods of education often are emotionally charged matters likely to rouse intemperate feelings that are expressed intemperately. One southern lady said, "You know I was well on in my teens before I understood what danyankee meant. My grandfather used to say that word with such rage that I thought it could mean nothing but a savage, something like what the books made of the Indians in colonial days."

One boy thought for many years that a Democrat was somebody so bad that he had to be ostracized and drew away from any boy whose father was said to be that dreadful thing, a Democrat.

IT IS POSSIBLE to be intemperate about so many things. Food, for instance. It is possible for a person to be loud in protest against drinking and yet be intemperate in eating, so that he endangers his health by overeating the food he enjoys.

Too much of anything is just too much. Temperance means the nice middle course of enough and no more and a good sense as to what is enough. Where speech before children is concerned silence could be enough and still be temperate. When it comes to politics, religion, and education again sound sense ought to make for temperate speaking. A glance at the record will show fine men, fine patriots, fine citizens, in all parties, in all religions, in all schools. That fact should temper any strong opinions about any of them.

OF COURSE everybody wants children to be intelligent, open-minded and at the same time positive in thinking and action. Example here is the best teacher. Choosing sides is essential in any matter that concerns the family, the community and the nation, but surely we can take our position and stand on it, without intemperate word or deed. If we would train and teach our children that rule of behavior, we must follow it. Intemperance clouds intelligence.

(This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

## Ebell, Brunch

Members of Group L will hostess summer brunch sponsored by the ways and means committee of Ebell of Long Beach at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Ebell Clubhouse. Mrs. Elva Richards, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Claire Becheraz, Catherine D. Knowles, and Miss Esther R. Wilson.

## This Is 'Foilish'

A cooking trick with vegetables was given to us by Mrs. H. W. Gestor, 3829 Cedar Ave., who says that several vegetables can be cooked together without flavor interchange if each is wrapped in foil and then steamed in a covered pot with a small amount of water.

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## CAMP PREPARATIONS

Circling Rick Racker Mrs. George Green (front center) are (from left) Ruth Johnson, Louise Trignani, Jackie Miller and Nora Frada, four of 40 members of West Long Beach Girls' Club who are going to Camp Hemohme, Camp Fire Girls' facility in the Big Pines area. Mrs. Green displays one of the toilet article kits which Rick Rackers have helped the girls make. Other Rick Rackers who assisted include Mmes. Charles Morgan, Julius C. Molina and R. M. Stow.

## Oswald Jacoby

## Early Unblock Nets Contract

North and South have a laydown for six diamonds and I suppose they should have found some way to get to that contract although it is hard to see how they should have bid it.

As it was they arrived at five spades and should have been beaten a trick. East won the opening heart lead with the king and should have shifted to the queen of clubs. His partner had raised hearts twice and surely had four hearts. Hence, the only chance for further defensive tricks would be in clubs.

If East had shifted to the club, South would have won the trick and drawn trumps. He would then have gone after the diamond suit. Since East held three diamonds to the jack he would have had to lead out dummy's ace, king and queen. He could drop the ten, nine and eight from his own hand but the six-spot would still block the suit and eventually he would have to lose two club tricks.

As it happened East tried to cash his ace of hearts. If South had ruffed he would have wound up with the blocked diamonds suit anyway but South knew about blocking and unblocking and he

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▲ 842	▲ J72	
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Opening lead—♥ 4		

was alert to the danger.

Therefore, South discarded a diamond on the second heart. Now East shifted to a club but the boat had sailed.

South took his ace, drew trumps and was now able to make all five of dummy's diamonds. This allowed him to discard both his losing clubs and make his contract.

## Care for Hands

Even with automatic dishwashers in more homes, women have their hands in water often during a day. Chapping and roughness results from lack of care. Always dry your hands thoroughly each time you remove them from water. When you're finished with a job, apply hand cream or lotion.

## Visitor Brings Romantic News From Germany

Miss Pat Glaze, home for a six weeks visit from Stuttgart, Germany, where she is a civilian secretary with the U. S. Army, was honored at a shower and buffet last Sunday afternoon.

The affair was given by her close friends and Wilson High School classmates Mrs. Bill Chapman, Miss Bernadine Loder and Mrs. Don Hodges at the home of Mrs. Hodges' mother, 218 St. Joseph Ave.

Miss Glaze, her mother Mrs. Mae Glaze, and sister, Adele, are at the home of another sister, Mrs. Victor Burnett, 6070 E. 19th St.

The visitor brought exciting news of her engagement and forthcoming marriage to 1st Lt. James C. Woolridge, who is with the Seventh Army in Stuttgart, where the couple will be married early in September. She will return soon after Aug. 1, stopping enroute to visit her future parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woolridge in St. Louis, Mo.

Her family will travel to Europe to attend the wedding. Mrs. Glaze will sail on the S.S. United States on Aug. 28; Mr. and Mrs. Burnett and Adele will take the Scandinavian polar air flight on Aug. 28.

As guests, who were Wilson classmates and their mothers, arrived at the shower they were presented with dainty white corsages, tied with ribbon inscribed "Pat and Jim."

## TV Plate Play

If you have very young children in your home here is a play trick which Mrs. Philip Brady has found sure-fire fun for her little son. Save the tin plates from frozen TV dinners as well as other tin containers used for frozen foods. When other toys lose their appeal bring out a "nest" of these shiny plates and the children will spend hours building with them.

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## Your Baby & Mine

### Tots Fight Just for Fun

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

"Tommy come in this minute. Stop your yelling. Dicky isn't hurting you. If you'd stand up for yourself he'd stop tormenting you. Now, Dicky, put down that stick. I won't stand for that."

Various versions of such conversations are familiar.

WITH VERY young children they might as well learn early that quarreling brings nothing but separation. Once the grabbing and crying begin they might as well play alone.

Older children, too, should learn some rules of play. Even on a common play-yard, each should bring his own toys. Then there will be no squabbling over the toys since each can enjoy his own unless he is

in the mood to exchange and finds another child who is willing.

**URNS SHOULD** be taken with any large toy of which there is only one.

The aggressor in fights can, as with younger children, be sent home, if he is deaf to reason. This "he hit me," "he took my ball," may be all too true but unless the observer is lynx-eyed, she may miss the tantalizing acts which may have preceded the obvious one.

So when all is turmoil, separate the contestants and let them cool off at home.

**QUARRELS IN** the home are harder to manage and more serious in their motivation. An older and younger child may play well together, but two of the same sex and nearly the same age will have personal rivalries and jealousies which complicate their lives and show up in their play together.

Since separation is not possible for long, the parents have to be alert to avoid treatment which may promote jealousy in either child and so make amiable play hard to achieve.

## Goodwill Auxiliary Tea Planned

Preliminary plans for the fifth annual summer friendship tea of the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the harbor area were sketched at the group's monthly meeting Tuesday by Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, president.

Mrs. Hemmi announced that the tea, open to the public, is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Goodwill Industries plant, 457 Golden Ave. A doll show of the dolls reconditioned and dressed by auxiliary members is planned and at 2 o'clock, she said, a program of music plus a fashion show of gowns from bygone eras will be staged.

Special feature of the tea is to be a "money tree" with the avowed purpose of raising enough money to properly equip a lounge for women employees in the new plant, which the Goodwill must build soon.

At the 11 o'clock business meeting, auxiliary officers and Goodwill staff members presented progress reports and echoes of the National Goodwill convention held in Denver in June. Following lunch and an hour of fellowship, two young musicians—Miss Marie Creciat, pianist, and Donald Evans, violinist—entertained the audience of almost 100 members and guests with several selections.

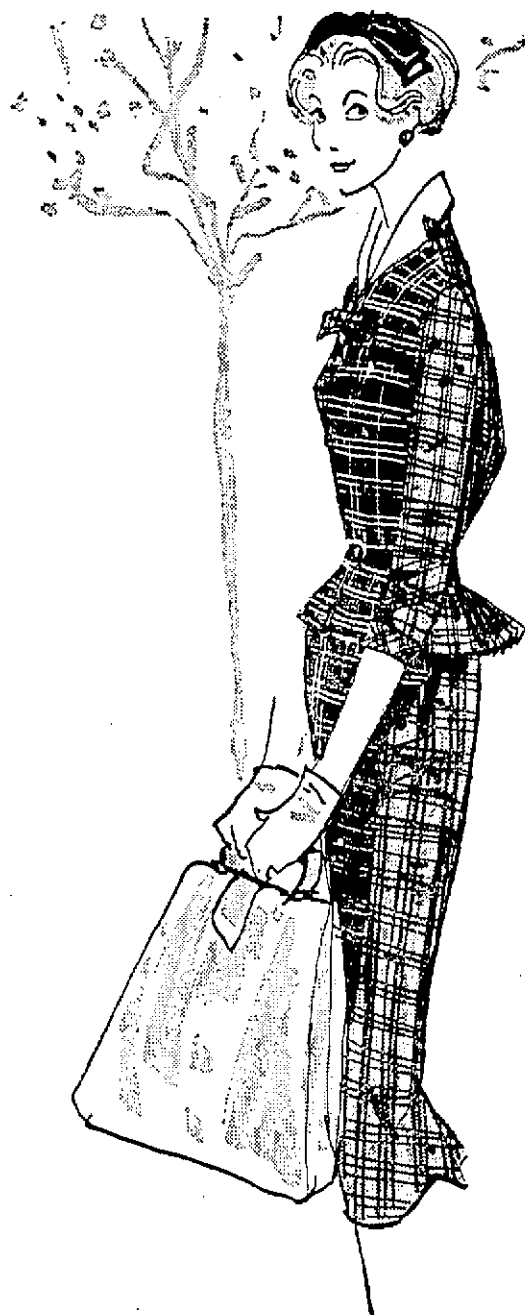
Dr. J. J. Thompson, City College specialist in speech correction, commanded rapt attention as he outlined advances in this field, contrasting present methods with those of past years. He spoke of research being done on factors causing speech difficulties and to ascertain best teaching practices. He also entertained and amused the group with readings reminiscent of the days of elocution lessons.

### Quick Dessert

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## In the Long Beach Area

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Assisting at the party were their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Ames of Burbank.

### Card Party Set

Lilly Harryman 100 Club will entertain with dessert luncheon and cards Monday noon at Linden Hall. The public is welcome.

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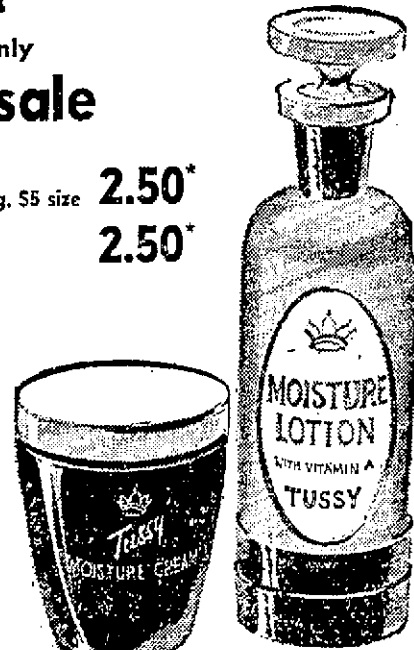
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## Social Currents for Cruiser Set Flow Leisurely in Channels of Informality

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Continuing the informal summer trend in entertaining, more of the cruiser set have had several enjoyable events during the past few days.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas H. Cave was hostess to wives of officers attached to the USS Worcester at a coffee gathering at her home. Last night the same group gathered for dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. James Byers.

Also rated exciting news by this group was the fact that Ensign and Mrs. Frederick

Adams have a new son, young Richard Frederick Adams who tipped the scales at 7 pounds and 14 ounces. Here to greet her grandson is Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Eugene Matson from Ludington, Mich. Others among the "gang" who have visitors is Mrs. James M. Clark. She is having a wonderful time showing her mother, Mrs. Herman M. Gunn of Ashland, Ohio the many sights of Southern California.

ONE OF THE prettiest parties recently was the luncheon of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, which was held at the Greenbrier Inn with Mrs. Nina Froman as senior hostess.

A few nights later the same group sponsored a steak fry for their families in the patio at the Officers Club, NAS, Los Alamitos.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp heard from their daughter, Kay, who is in Europe. She writes that Denmark and Sweden are simply heavenly. Kay will be home Sept. 4. Lt. and Mrs. Q. Crews and son "Quic" had as their recent house guest from Fallon, Nev., Dr. R. C. Brahm.

INTERESTING chit-chat from the Navy Wives Club No. One includes word of a benefit card party on Aug. 24 at the Savannah Garden Clubhouse. It was announced that

a membership drive now is on under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charlene Kavanaugh and Mrs. Deane Murray.

Last Tuesday night the members and their families enjoyed a picnic at Banning Park. As its summer project, the group is sponsoring swimming classes at the Navy pool under the instruction of Jack Mayer on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

It was announced that the second Tuesday in August will be election meeting for the group at the clubhouse in the Navy project. On the nominating committee are Mrs. Wanda Gizzare, Josephine Koch, and Barbara Dondoro.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Unit 43 were honored by Mrs. Lon Peck at a recent meeting when she presented a meritorious award to the group from the Red Cross and an award to Mrs. John F. Baker who acted as colonel in this area.

TOMORROW THE Navy Wives Club 123 will have a tea at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Clauson, 1025 E. 59th St. President Louise Wadsworth announced that the new sponsor of the club, Mrs. Campbell, wife of Adm. Robert Campbell, will be guest of honor. Other distinguished guests will include the honorary member for whom the club was named, Mrs. Leon Ross, who is a national treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association.

Recently the former past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Unit 43, Mrs. J. F. Cukras, entertained at a luncheon party for those officers and chairmen who served with her during the past year. Excitement in the Coast Guard service set when Mister Stork left a boy at the home of Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Folger and also a fine bouncing boy at the home of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. L. S. Hayes.

ON THE EVENING OF Aug. 1 at the Veterans Memorial Building the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Unit 43 will honor officers and chairmen of the branch at a 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper.

Mrs. Al Green, activity chairman for this unit will be in charge of a benefit card party and luncheon on Aug. 8 at the Veterans Memorial Building.



### INSTALLED

Mrs. Paul Roper heads the new slate of officers installed by Theta Sigma Phi, Beta Rho Chapter. Mrs. Tarry Robert presided over ceremonies conducted at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Dean Sampson, 5231 Flagstone Ave.

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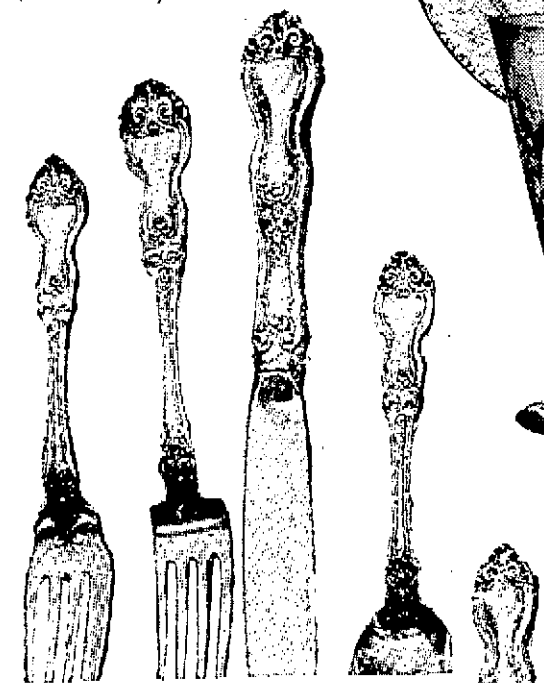
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Association of ideas rather than sense of smell locates a meal for the family in the comedy, "Onions in the Stew," opening Friday at Long Beach Community Play House, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Parents, background, are played by William Sullivan and Barbara Crooker. Hungry teenage daughters in foreground are Diann Stewart and Nancy Bannister.

### 'Pennypacker' on Boards in Garden Grove

Three more showings remain for "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" which opened Saturday night as summer little theater fare by the Garden Grove Community Players.

To run three Saturdays in August—Aug. 3, 10 and 17—the gay lighthearted comedy of the 90's is guest-directed by Dan Baurac at Brookhurst School in Garden Grove.

Cast are Dan Baurac and Barbara Carver in the husband-wife roles.



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### Pop Concert to Feature Five Films

Artur Rubinstein in a 25-minute Chopin program made in his home will be featured in the first film at the Burnett Branch Library Patio "Pop" Concert, Thursday at dusk. The public is invited.

Following this, four shorter films will offer a variety of entertainment. These include: "Beethoven and His Music," "To Hear Your Banjo Play," Tchaikowski's "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor" played by the Radio Philharmonic Orchestra of Italy and "Now That Day is Over," a color production with the Bethel College a cappella choir singing.

Miss Joan Taggart, branch librarian, will introduce the program.

## PlayHouse in a Stew With New Comedy

"Onions in the Stew" should prove delightful hot-weather fare for old and young alike when it opens next Friday at Community Play House, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play, a dramatization of the book of the same name by Betty McDonald, author of "The Egg and I," gives the younger players an opportunity to display their talents.

Heading the large and capable cast are Barbara Crooker as Betty McDonald, William Sullivan as her husband and Diann Stewart and Nancy Bannister as their teenage daughters.

Others include James Augustson, Pat Dunavan and Fred Link, boy friends of girls Sheila Jones, Virginia Mathews and Bonnie Lee Gallup, slumber-party guests of the younger daughter; Marjorie Howard, an attractive visitor, and Phyllis Shaw, her more attractive niece; Lorna Kugler, a social worker; Jane Bradley as a friendly island neighbor; Bill Fisher, Charles Coon and Jack Parker, three plumbers, who try to keep the McDonald plumbing in, or out, of order. Colleen Miller, Francis Barry, Bob Blackman, Constance Howard and Bobby Fuhr round out the cast. Larry Johns, is director.

The play will be given each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Sept. 14. Reservations may be made by calling Community Play House.

## Art Music Little Theater Realm of Art Grows

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Oil paintings, textographs and drawings by Karl Seethaler, all done since his return last October from a trip abroad, will be displayed at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the run of "Time Limit," mystery melodrama which opens Friday.

Eight thousand persons saw Seethaler's recent exhibition in the Konzerthaus in Vienna and almost as many his exhibition in the Innenbaukunst, Frankfurt, Germany. He received glowing reviews including one by Fritz Hornmann in the Bild-Telegraf, Vienna.

Seethaler, who was born in the village of Pratsch near Vienna, studied in Vienna, Moedling, Bruenn, Budapest and Pola. He founded the Long Beach Academy of Art, Brittan Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., in 1946. He has exhibited widely and has had a number of one-man shows.

The Academy has had international exhibitions in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and the Dominican Republic, and participated in the UNESCO traveling exhibition in Japan.



**Major & Minor**  
By  
**RACHEL MORTON**

It is generally conceded that the greatest Lieder singer of our time is Lotte Lehmann. Alas, she does not give concerts any more, but her artistic work is not done.

Although she was born in Germany, her artistic life and happiness were in Vienna, where for many years she was a favorite Wagnerian opera singer at the State Opera. She married a Viennese and her whole personality is that of the joyous, gay, singing child of Vienna.

Vienna was ravaged by World War I and taken over by the Russians. But the brave and music-loving Viennese people gathered together their pennies and rebuilt the beautiful Opera House. At the grand opening, a year or two ago, Mme. Lehmann was a guest of honor, sitting regally in the royal box.

MY OPERATIC roles were mostly Wagnerian, so when she sang at the Covent Garden Opera in London in 1927 the role of "Sieglinde" in "Die Walkure" by Wagner, I was perhaps the most eager and enthusiastic listener in that vast theater. Her "Sieglinde" was very beautiful, very moving. She acted with breathless excitement and her singing was flawless. In Lauritz Melchior she had a perfect partner. They sang so many times together that I cannot think of a notable Wagnerian opera performance without them.

In 1930 I heard Lotte Lehmann in her first Lieder recital in Town Hall in New York City. ("Lieder" is the term given to German Art Songs.) At the close of the concert the entire audience rose in an overwhelming tribute to a great artist. Her last recital in Town Hall was very moving. I was not there, but I have a recording of the entire program which gives back the unfinished last song, "An Die Musik" by Schubert—unfinished because of the fast-flowing tears of sadness in her last

farewell. There were tears in the eyes of many in the audience too.

Among her operatic roles I think the outstanding portrayal was that of the "Marchioness" in "Die Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

IN 1940 I came from New York to Carmel, where lived a great and noble gentleman by the name of Noel Sullivan. In his beautiful home, were frequently gathered celebrities from all the arts and all the nations. Here I met Lotte Lehmann on many occasions. We had a bond in common in our love and expression of the German Lieder and opera, and in our mutual love of Noel Sullivan. So it is not surprising that she very recently invited me to attend one of her classes in opera at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

In a lovely old mansion surrounded by a fragrant garden on one side and the sea on the other, she teaches three days a week during the summer, classes in Lieder and Opera. The long room was filled with people as I entered and on the improvised stage two young singers were doing the death scene from "La Traviata." They were often interrupted by Mme. Lehmann, who would rise abruptly from her seat and take over the role. It was fascinating to see how at once she dominated the stage. The flash of her eyes, the flow of her arms, the meaning in her fingers, all had their dramatic effect. Lotte Lehmann is no longer young and she did not sing a note, but just the grandeur and eloquence of her interpretations held the audience in a spell. How rare is great talent! It is a deathless thing, for it is of the Soul.

THIS WEEK AT Hollywood Bowl: Tuesday, Georg Solti, conductor, James Starker, cellist; Thursday, Georg Solti, conductor, Gyorgy Cziffra, pianist; Saturday, Family Night.



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FRAN SOLDINI has returned from a year in New Mexico, New England, Washington, D. C. and New York, and has established a studio, 5611 E. Ocean Blvd. She will open classes next month. Mrs. Soldini taught in Lynmar Allyn Museum in New London, Conn., she had a one-man show in Connecticut College, and she won an award of merit in a show in New Canaan, Conn.

Helen Grail, Bertha Walsworth and King Hall have puppets in the historical and modern puppet exhibition which began July 16 and will continue for a month in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. They are showing hand-carved modern puppets, early character puppets and Spanish dance puppets, respectively.

The exhibition precedes the conference of the Puppeteers of America Aug. 5-10 at UCLA.

ARTISTS LEAGUE of Seal Beach invites all persons interested in fine art to join in a chartered bus trip Tuesday to the Vincent van Gogh art exhibit in Barnsdall Park and Illuminations of Great Paintings in the County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Reservations must be made in advance at the Seal Beach Music Co., 126 Main St., Seal Beach or the Open Air Gallery just east of Seal Beach pier. The Open Air gallery

will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Buses will leave Main St. and Electric Ave., Seal Beach, at 11 a.m. Tuesday and return at 7 p.m.

In addition to van Gogh's work, paintings and drawings by other artists who influenced him are shown, and there is a 20-minute film "Darkness into Light," made by MGM while it was preparing to film "Lust for Life" about van Gogh.

Fifty thousand persons are expected to see the van Gogh art exhibit in the 34 days it will be in the Municipal Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibit, valued at more than 2½ million dollars, may be seen from 1 to 10 p.m. daily through Aug. 4.

TWO HUNDRED displays of the work of Laguna artists and craftsmen; a California exhibition of contemporary painting; an exhibition of art work by Orange County children; a puppet show and at night the famed Pageant of the Masters make up the 22nd annual Festival of the Arts in Laguna Beach. The Festival ends Aug. 18. Twenty-two paintings and sculptures are posed by Laguna men, women and children, against effective stage settings and with appropriate music in the Pageant of the Masters which begins at 8:30 p.m. daily.

## Actor, Dancer Signed for City College Program Series

Vincent Price and Jose Greco will be two of the featured stars of "City College Evenings at 8," a series of five programs to be presented in the new Lakewood campus auditorium during the 1957-58 school year.

First artist in the series will be stage, screen and radio-TV actor Price in "Dear Theo," a series of dramatic readings from the letters of painter Vincent van Gogh, a program scheduled for late October (exact date to be announced).

In addition to his fame as an actor, Price is a noted collector of contemporary art and demonstrated his mastery of the subject to a nationwide audience last year on the "S64,000 Challenge" show. In conjunction with his performance, a special van Gogh exhibit is planned in the Lakewood campus gallery.

★ ★ ★ ALSO INCLUDED on the series will be a performance by Jose Greco and his Spanish dancers on March 17, a concert by the City College Choir and Madrigal Singers on January 23 and the spring semester student body play on May 2.

Tentatively scheduled for December 13 is Dr. Frank Baxter in his noted Christmas readings, "Christmas With the Poets." Another program will be announced if Dr. Baxter is unable to appear on that date.

Season tickets for the "Evenings at 8" series will be available on the City College Lakewood campus and at all General Adult Division centers in mid-September.

Completed last spring, the LBCC auditorium is considered outstanding for musical and dramatic productions because of its special stage facilities and the high-fidelity perfection of its acoustics.

### On Display

Oils and miniature paintings by Elaine Malco of Long Beach for the book, "Anna, the Mother of Mary," written by her mother and sister, Anna Weber Robeson and Florence McFarlan of India, will be displayed through Aug. 31 in Hospitality House, Descanso Gardens, La Canada. A number of Long Beach friends, attended the opening of the exhibition Saturday.

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### REHEARSAL TIME

Wise-cracking sergeant, left, is played by Don Wilson before his interrogating officer, portrayed by David Ruderman. The two are rehearsing for "Time Limit," mystery melodrama opening Friday at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Reservations may be made by calling The Theatre.

## LBSC Singers, Orchestra to Give Concert

The summer session orchestra under the direction of Bertram McGarrity and the summer session Madrigal singers directed by Charles Neiswender will present a concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College. This is the third summer session in which the orchestra has been featured, while the Madrigal singers are making their first public presentation at this concert.

The orchestra will perform the "Suite in D" by Bach, which contains the original version of the famous "Air." One of America's foremost composers, Aaron Copland, will be represented by episodes from the ballet, "Rodeo." The string section of the orchestra will play the Arensky "Variations on a Theme" by Tchaikovsky. The concluding orchestral number will be the overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. The Madrigal singers will present a group of madrigals, among other numbers.

A feature of the program will be the participation of several student conductors. For the most part, these are graduate students working toward a master's degree with a major in music. Admission is free.

### Porter Show

Dolores Gray, motion picture star, headlines the cast of Cole Porter's "Can-Can" which will be presented for the first time at St. Louis Municipal Opera this week.

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# Nuptial Rite in Salt Lake Temple

In Salt Lake Temple, La. Rue Hinckley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Alonzo Hinckley of Long Beach, spoke nuptial promises with John Elbert Cutler, son of Mrs. Allen R. Cutler Sr. of Boise, Idaho, and the late Dr. Cutler, Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve officiated.

Later the newly married couple greeted guests at a garden reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Arza A. Hinckley, in Salt Lake City. The bridal party stood in front of an illuminated arch which was festooned with greenery and flanked by candelabra. Hurricane lamps lighted the garden for the postnuptial event.

For the reception, the bride wore a gown of silk taffeta and Alencon lace, its floor-length skirt billowing from an empire bodice. Her sheer illusion veil was caught to a double tiara of seed pearls.

JANICE Hinckley was her sister's maid of honor, gowned in blue nylon embroidered organza over taffeta. Other attendants, Mrs. Olive Kirk and Jessie Lynn Hinckley, cousins of the bride, wore yellow nylon organza; all carried nosegays of yellow roses and white supreme daisies.

Completing the wedding party were Robert Foss Harrison, best man; Harlan Clark, Conrad Burgoyne, Edwin Burgoyne and Olive Kirk.

At the conclusion of a honeymoon at Sun Valley, the newlyweds will reside in Salt Lake City while the bridegroom completes work on his master's degree in accounting at the University of Utah.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was entertained at numerous parties in Salt Lake City and at a luncheon given in Long Beach by Mrs. Jerry S. Jacobs and Mrs. Karl M. Ward.



Mrs. John Elbert Cutler



Mrs. Rodney Lee Nisbet

## Shirley Dooley Is Now Mrs. Rodney Lee Nisbet

Formality and tradition were the keynote of the recent marriage of Miss Shirley Jean Dooley, daughter of Long Beach Councilman and Mrs. Charles R. Dooley, 124 W. 51st St., and Rodney Lee Nisbet, son of Mrs. Johanna Nisbet and Alex Nisbet.

North Long Beach Christian Church was transformed into a candle-lit floral wonderland for the evening ceremony. The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown fashioned in empire style, its bodice of chantilly lace encrusted with iridescent pearls and sequins. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiny pill-box hat of lace, pearls and sequins. The bridal bouquet was of bouvardia and lilies of the valley centered by an orchid.

All bridal attendants were dressed identically in violet taffeta with matching hats of veiling. Mrs. Carole Ford, matron of honor, carried white carnations with accents of purple. Little Robin Scott frocked in pink taffeta, carried pink petals in a basket. Best man was Robert Nisbet.

bet, and ushers were William Nisbet, John Tate, Miles Shook, Kent Wilson and Richard Dooley, brother of the bride. Young Dooley with Linda Kaye Davidson, who wore yellow taffeta, sighted the candles preceding the double ring rites read by William J. Diehm, pastor of the church.

The reception following the ceremony was in the church where the bridal pair shared a four-tiered wedding cake with their guests. In the receiving line were Mrs. Dooley, mother of the bride, wearing pale blue satin brocade, and Mrs. Nisbet, the bridegroom's mother, attired in grey lace over rose taffeta.

A guest of honor was Mrs. Nancy Dooley, grandmother of the bride, and well known as the co-founder of one of North Long Beach's oldest business firms.

Later, intimate friends and relatives gathered at the Dooley home to view wedding gifts and toast the newlyweds with champagne. They left by plane for a wedding trip to Honolulu.

On their return they will reside in Downey where Nisbet is in the building business. He is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. His bride was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College.

## Dobbs-McOmie Names Joined

Daisies used in profusion in decorations for Belmont Heights Methodist Church and Virginia Country Club set the theme for the marriage and wedding reception when Carol Edith McOmie became the bride of Ens. Joe Whitson Dobbs.

The Rev. Llewelyn Evans officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. McOmie of Long Beach and R. W. McOmie of Stamford, Conn., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pope of Long Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white embroidered organza. Her headpiece, a tiny inset with opalescent sequined lace, fastened a shoulder length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of maroon daisies, arranged with stephanotis.

The bridal couple asked her sister, Mrs. Henry F. Mendoza, and his brother, Jeri Dobbs, to be their attendants. The matron of honor, gowned in yellow chiffon, carried white daisies interspersed with small pale yellow rosebuds. Yellow rosebuds fashioned a wreath for her head.

Ushers R. W. McOmie Jr., William Barnes, William Potter and Tulon Wells completed the wedding party.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School, Stephens College and the University of Washington. Her affiliations include Alpha Phi and Bachelorettes. Her husband attended Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After honeymooning in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Puerto Rico where he is stationed with the U. S. Naval Reserve.

## Date Set for Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baker of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Norrell Baker, to Kinmoth White Jefferson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis P. Jefferson of Wilmington, Del.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. Aug. 10 at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College where she served as president of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta. She played with the Long Beach Philharmonic for two years.

Her fiancé was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Sigma Tau at Ohio Wesleyan University, and served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a high school teacher in Newark, Del.



Mrs. Joe Whitson Dobbs

## Vacation Day for Volunteers

Arts and Crafts division of Community Hospital Auxiliary had four reasons for celebrating Monday. The first, an invitation for a day of fun, no work! The invitation from Mrs. Albert Condee of Newport Beach read:

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The other three reasons were three birthdays to celebrate for hostess Mrs. Condee, Mrs. L. W. Clarke and Mrs. Lewis Dearden. Guests

brought birthday cakes, unknown to the hostess, to add to the patio tables laden with roast turkey, baked ham, hot biscuits, numerous salads and other delicious fare.

Enjoying the day of vacation from work, in addition to the honored guests, were Mrs. Donald Penrose, Arthur Carlson, George Chambers, Herman Greenberg, Lewis N. Hindley, John F. McCarthy, David Moseley, B. W. Neumaier, Wm. Sparrer, James P. Thurmond, William Welsh, Steve Wetmore and Arthur Doherty.

## Too Sedentary?

A housewife gets more exercise than a secretary because she is always pulling, pushing or stooping to do her housework. However, experts think Americans are too sedentary. No exercise usually cuts the appetite and allows excess fat to accumulate. Stretching in bed and deep breathing with some knee bends call for little effort. But you'll feel better.

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## Will Marry in September

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed of Long Beach have made formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lillian, to Richard Knox Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson of Lubbock, Tex.

The betrothal was revealed earlier to Nancy's Sigma Kappa sorority sisters at a dinner dance at the Moulin Rouge, Los Angeles.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride-elect is now attending Long Beach State College, as is her fiancé. He is an affiliate of Chi Gamma Iota.

After their marriage Sept. 5, both young persons will enroll at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.



—Curt Ray Studio

## METHODIST RITE

Carol Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyman, 3706 Lewis Ave., became the bride of Deil De Rever, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. De Rever of South Gate, July 12 at Community Methodist Church. The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was named woman of the year and served as president of AWS and Kassai while a student at LBCC. She completed her education at LBSC and will begin teaching at Downey in the fall. Her bridegroom is a student at the USC School of Architecture.

## Let Them 'Paint'

Mrs. R. W. Swigart, 1550 Hackett Ave., whose two

youngest children are three and five, uses a summer-time play trick guaranteed to keep the very young (and very busy) entertained and cool. She gives them a clean can (coffee size is best) filled with water and a paint brush, then puts them outside where they "paint" for hours—sidewalks, fences, and the like. You know something? This keeps everything clean as a whistle, too, at least as high up as little arms can reach!

## On Stage

Marianna Wintz of Palos Verdes Estates was seen Thursday through Saturday in "The Chalk Garden" given in Bovard Auditorium at USC. A high school instructor in speech and drama at Oxnard, Miss Wintz received her M. A. in theater at the University of Denver.

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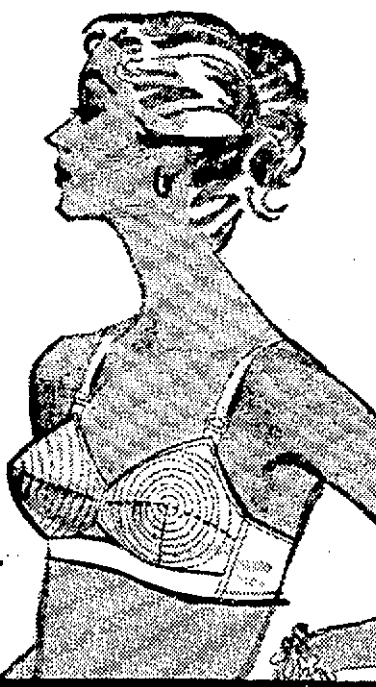
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## Worry Clinic

### How to Tame Angry Tigress in One Simple Lesson

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
Case V-339: Jerry F., age 27, is the cultured fiance of nagging Janet.

"Dr. Crane, I can't understand Janet," he said when he came to me.

"I worship the ground she walks on. She is the loveliest girl I ever met.

"But she treats me like a doormat. And last Sunday she got so angry she took off my engagement ring and threw it at me.

"She acts like the devil gets into her at times, but I can't give her up. So what would you suggest?"

WELL, I TOLD Jerry that he probably would lose Janet if he continued as a doormat.

"She wants you to assert yourself," I added. "She feels that your constant chivalry possibly is a sign that you are sissy."

"Get one more date with her and if she doesn't walk a chalk line, then tame the tigress. She'll probably purr like a contented kitten after you dominate her."

"But, Dr. Crane, what if that just infuriates her further?" he protested, fearfully. "I don't want to lose her, you know."

So I told Jerry he had already almost lost her. If some other attractive male were to come along and really make her cry by his selfish domineering, she'd be ready to fall into that stranger's arms.

AND I REMINDED Jerry about the old adage that "Faint heart never won a fair lady."

"Shoot the works," I advised. "You have lost her if you don't, and this may win her back."

"Women also feel more helpless and dominated when you pick them up in your arms, which is one reason why new brides like to be carried over the threshold."

This was a radically new viewpoint for Jerry. He finally took a big breath to reassure himself and vowed he'd get another date with Janet.

Jerry informed me later he managed to coax another date out of Janet. They went to a drive-in movie. Afterwards, he suggested they dine at a certain restaurant.

BUT SHE insisted they go to a different place to eat. So he told her bluntly they were going where he wanted.

She started to argue. They got into a violent quarrel. She even scratched and hit him on the arm when he tried to keep her from getting out of the car.

So he followed her. He grabbed her and whirled her around. Then he kissed her as he never had kissed her before.

She tried to pound him with her fists, so he lifted her off her feet and kissed her some more. Finally, she quit beating with her fists.

It ended with her fervently kissing him and going to the restaurant where he first had suggested they dine. And she took back his engagement ring.

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John H. Wyatt

## Chef of the Week

### Camper's Stew, Sans Overalls, Sounds Mighty Taste Tempting!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's a demon with a hotcake... and Chef of the Week John H. Wyatt has never been known to reproduce the same recipe twice. Using the "by guess and by golly" method, he's even been known to include a generous amount of highly seasoned, mashed peas in a batch.

Mrs. "W." had prepared them as a base for a salad, it seems.

Wyatt arrived in Long Beach from Boston, Mass., complete with accent, in 1949, and both have remained. Though he was born in Landsdale, Pa., the scenes of his growin'-up days were in Brocton and Boston, Mass.

It took neither his friends nor the Chamber of Commerce to sell him on Long Beach. Exactly 10 days of war duty here did the trick. He was all set to go home—sell his business and return; but finally decided to humor his wife's cautiousness and give our city another long, lingering lookin' over. Well... after just two days he was again headed eastward all set to shake Boston's dust off his boots—once and for all. He's never regretted it for even a moment.

WYATT HAS authentically been dubbed "The Typewriter Man" by his friends. And rightly so. He had maintained a typewriter store in both Brocton and Boston—and had served in World War II as a specialist in typewriter and office maintenance. It was he who established the system of maintaining all Army typewriters. His hobby even has to do with typewriters... for his collection of antique and unusual typewriters numbers 69.

A Mason, and charter member of the El Bekel Shrine, Wyatt is a Kiwanian of 20 years standing, presently chairing their golf committee. His own game, by the way, is rather ambiguous. He never takes it seriously until there are a few shakels on the game; if enough is at stake, he turns into a whiz. He will make a double bogie on a moneyless hole, turn in a birdie on the next one if there

are some nickels on the outcome.

DOMESTICALLY, Wyatt specializes in procrastination. His projects resemble the legs of a centipede—many things in the air—each unfinished. He has a profound affection for just plain old fashioned doughnuts... but abhors the dolled-up, flummery kind.

On a recent camping and fishing trip with "Beach Combing" Mac Epley and "chefs" Gillespie and Jackson, Wyatt insisted on staying off the ground and away from the bugs and worms. He took along a hammock (must have fetched it from Boston), which he strung between two state-pines. After a cold night, he decided the bugs and worms might be cozy, so he snuggled among 'em the next night.

UNDER THE constant coaching of Epley, Chef Wyatt learned to accumulate a stew of undetermined ingredients and ominous proportions. With the exception of Mac's simmerin' Levis, we believe the standard recipe reads something like this. Even the pup appears to be in a mood of anticipation.

Old-Fashioned Beef Stew  
2 pounds boned chuck beef, cut in 2-inch cubes  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
6 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons fat  
1 cup tomato juice  
2 cups beef stock (made with 2 beef bouillon cubes)  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
2 bay leaves  
Few sprigs parsley  
4 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered  
6 carrots, scraped and cut in thirds  
2 medium onions, peeled and sliced  
2 stalks celery, cut into 1-inch lengths

Roll meat in combined salt, pepper and flour. Brown meat on all sides in melted fat in a large heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Drain browned meat on absorbent paper. Pour off excess fat. Return meat to pan. Add tomato juice, meat stock and seasonings. Cover tightly. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender. Add potatoes, carrots, onions and celery. Cover and continue to cook 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.

## Miss Langham Wears Lace

A Queen Elizabeth collar and tiers of lace and net at the back of a voluminous skirt dramatized the wedding gown worn by Vedonna Jane Langham for her marriage to Martin Oliver Brecke Jr. Fashioned of French imported lace over satin, her dress swept to floor length. A tiara set with seed pearls fastened an illusion veil sprinkled with pearls. She carried a cascade of white orchids and a white Bible topped by an orchid.

For her honor attendant, Phyllis Amundson, the bride selected a frock of aqua net over taffeta and a matching nosegay of carnations. Bridesmaids Margerie Sheriff, Pattie Lees and Lois Knoll wore similar costumes of soft yellow, lime green and pink, respectively.

The bridegroom asked John Campbell to assist him as best man at the ceremony performed in Uptown Church of Christ. Marvin Smith, Bob Trefethen and Ralph Johnson seated guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Kerns of Lakewood; her husband is the son of Martin

Brecke Sr. of Long Beach. At Jordan High School, the former Miss Langham was a member of Delta sorority. Brecke is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. After honeymooning in Santa Barbara the couple will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. M. O. Brecke Jr.

## Molly Mayfield

### He Needs 'Shock Treatment'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Four years ago I met and married a wonderful man. When I met him, he was involved with a married woman who had two children. He broke completely with her while we were dating. After we had been married eight months, a friend of mine saw him out with this other woman one night. I asked him and he did not deny it, but prayed and cried for me not to leave him.

I forgave him. The other woman moved to another town. Six months ago she returned. All of a sudden my husband started leaving home at odd hours. Last week he came home with lipstick and powder on his clothes. We have a child, 3, and I am expecting another. This is my first marriage, but I am his third wife. I have been offered my old job back but I don't know whether to leave my husband or just stick it out for the kids.—MIXED UP. DEAR MIXED UP:

You don't have much choice until after your child is born. Then, if this other situation is continuing, I'd walk out and take the children with me.

Some men need a severe emotional jolt—sort of a shock treatment—to make them choose between one woman and the "bachelor life." Your husband sounds like one of these.

If you don't break up this situation, he'll have the feeling he can get away with anything he wants, and your marriage will become less and less important to him.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I was married 15 years to one of the most wonderful men in the whole world. My world was complete with him and my daughter. However, a sudden heart attack took him from me and left the two of us to build a new life.

I still am a young woman—in my middle 30s—and think

I am fairly attractive. I have a good job, a brand new home and a late model car. My friends (all married) gradually are slipping away from me.

How does one meet nice men, those who are lonely, too? I know there must be some and perhaps they, like I, would like to remarry someday. I don't want to spend the rest of my life alone.—LONELY WIDOW

DEAR LONELY WIDOW:

The first thing you have to do is square your mental attitude around so that you're not over-eager for companionship. That seems to repel any kind of permanent arrangement with men.

Then, if you can arrange day school for your daughter, why don't you get a job where you'd naturally meet a lot of people, like being a receptionist in a large office?

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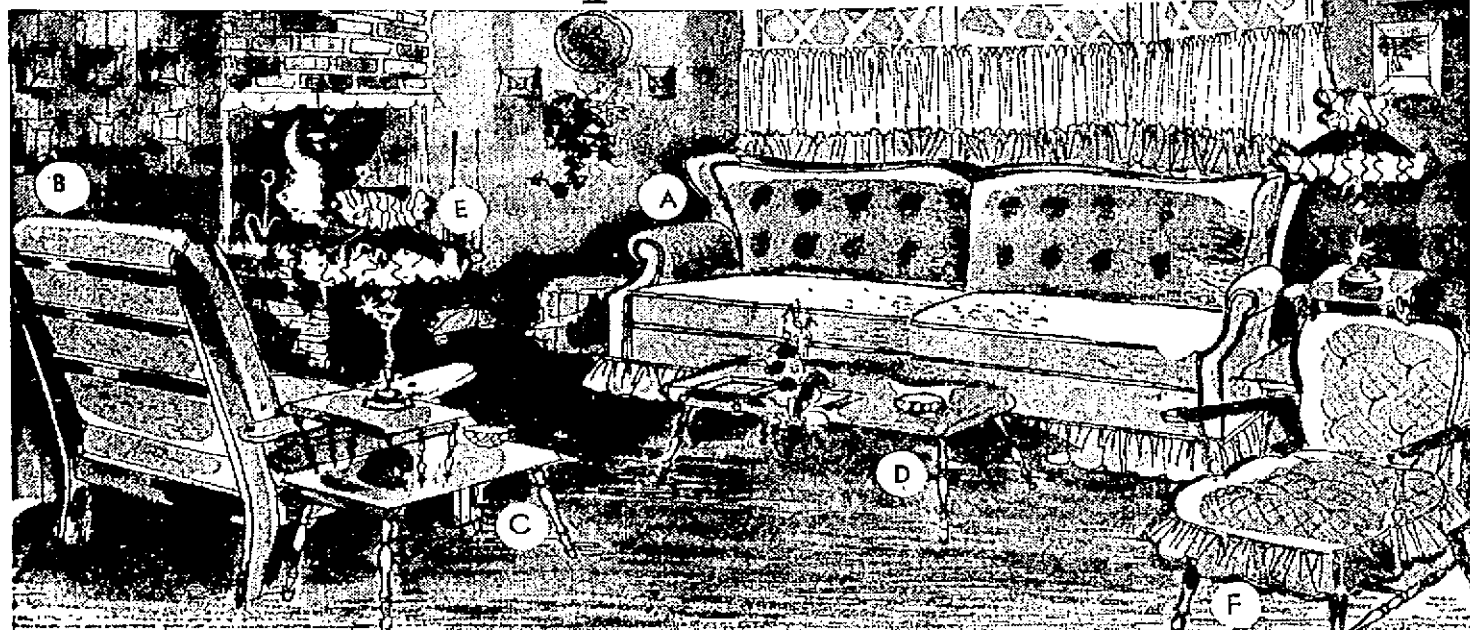
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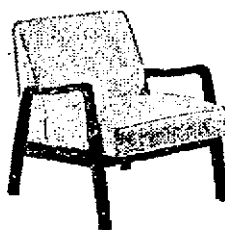
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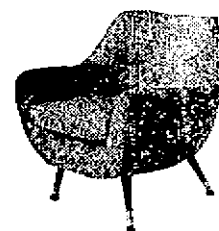


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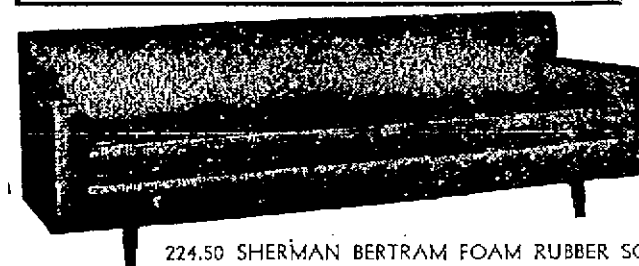
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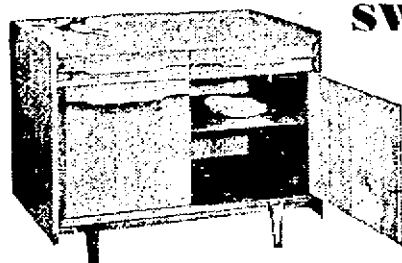


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Proper ski lengths are selected by Yvonne Van Hook (left) and her daughter, Vicki, 12, young champion.



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On the beach, Vicki demonstrates for her mother how she starts in water. This is especially important exercise for would-be skiers, aids balance.

## Pick Out Your Skis -- and Go!

**IT'S SUMMER** — and water skiing is at its height.

An estimated 10,000 persons a week enjoy the fun and thrills of the sport in Marine Stadium. A somewhat lesser number take off from the foot of Golden Ave.

You can have fun in Marine Stadium if you are only a so-so skier. It takes quite a bit of skill to manage skis on the ocean—and it takes skill and real nerve to start on skis for Santa Catalina Island, as a few adventurous souls do.

Enthusiasts say that more than a million Americans water ski. A direct outgrowth of outboard boating, water skiing is a spectacular sport; but those who do it say it is amazingly simple to master.

"**ANYONE WHO** really wants to can learn to water ski," says Vicki Van Hook, 12, holder of

*By Vera Williams*

33 first over-all championships and holder of the world's speed ski record for girls—55.98 miles an hour. In 1955 Vicki was national trick ski champion; last year she broke the world's jumping record on skis. She jumped 61 feet to break the record, but in practice tries she has jumped 70 feet.

Vicki is the daughter of B. E. and Yvonne Van Hook, 4157 Gardena Ave. All members of the family are interested in the sport.

Often a single 20-minute lesson is enough to learn the fundamentals of water skiing says Vicki, adding that many times a newcomer can be prepared for competition after two months of

intensive practice. Vicki herself now is beginning her third year of competition.

The popularity of the sport is believed to be due to a couple of carefree French Alpine troopers who enjoyed a leave on the Riviera back in the 1920s.

**THE TROOPERS** insisted on taking their skis with them to the Mediterranean resort. With no snow, they experimented with skiing on the water. It worked.

Prior to World War II, water skiing was limited to expensive, heavy craft, but with the post-war advent of low-cost, lightweight outboard boats and outboard motors in wide horsepower ranges, the sport has mushroomed with no end in sight.

As with snow skiing, selection of proper skis is the first and perhaps the most important

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The skier's foot goes into the rubber "hold" which gives snug fit to the top of the ski during action.



Van Hook comes surging to the surface in a smooth start. Expert skiers claim anyone who wants to, can learn to water ski.



Yvonne is up now and under way in a burst of sparkling sea foam. Beginners should try placid water first, not start in the ocean.



—Maynard Parker Photography

A far cry from a honeymoon cottage, but this Rossmoor Home is the kind of dwelling that new home buyers are seeking—and they want it with gadgets.

# What's Become of 'Honeymoon Cottage'?

By John Ronson

## WHAT'S BECOME of the "honeymoon cottage?"

A generation or so ago when a boy and girl were married they moved into a cottage with one bedroom and a den that after a while could be converted into a nursery. If they had a refrigerator and a double sink with a movable faucet, it added up to luxury.

That "honeymoon cottage" has gone, perhaps forever. Houses just plain don't come with one bedroom any more, and even two-bedroom houses are sometimes hard to sell or rent.

Buyers want houses with three and four bedrooms, two baths or, at the least, a bath-and-a-half. They MUST have garbage disposal—as a matter of fact, garbage disposals have become almost as routine as indoor plumbing.

And they want built-in oven, range and dishwasher; they want an area for washer and dryer.

**THEY WANT LARGER LOTS** so there will be room for the youngsters to play. And if they are even a little bit romantic, they want a fireplace.

This demand for bigger houses and more gadgets naturally has boosted prices.

The \$8,000-\$10,000 house is hardly to be found. GIs and others long ago bought them up.

New houses now, generally speaking, fall into these classifications, \$11,000-\$15,000, three bedrooms, bath and a half; \$15,000-\$20,000, three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms, bath and three-quarters, fireplace; \$20,000-\$25,000, three or four bedrooms, two complete baths, family room, fireplace.

Houses that cost from \$32,000 and up are considered "luxury houses." They have from three bedrooms up, two baths up, family room, living room, breakfast nook and dining area, breakfast bar, and other facilities.

Real estate agents say they occasionally are asked for as many as six bedrooms. Such a house almost of necessity would have to be in the "luxury" class.

**INSTEAD OF MOVING** into a "honeymoon cottage," the average newly-married couple moves into an apartment. About the time they have a child and another on the way, they begin casting about for a house.

Families are getting larger, as everyone knows—look at the school enrollment figures!—and a couple looking for a home takes this into consideration. In-

stead of the one or two children of depression days, families now have three, four, five and sometimes six children.

It takes room to bed down all these little folks, and it takes room to cook for them and feed them and do their laundry.

In the early stages of a marriage, practically every couple is making payments on furniture, a car, television.

Most budgets permit 20 per cent of income to go for house payments if there is no other heavy indebtedness.

If there is a small down payment, payments are likely to be high. In some cases house payments are fabulous.

**THERE ARE FEW VACANT LOTS** in Long Beach any more, and one must go out rather far for a new luxury home.

Chief among these is Bellehurst, a mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39 in Buena Park. It is part of the old C. S. Emery ranch, which was part of a Spanish land grant of 1784.

In the Bellehurst project are 800 acres—700 in Buena Park and 200 in Fullerton. Plans call for a 27,000-square-foot country club, and the first 18 holes of a 27-hole golf course to be opened on Labor Day. Residents and visitors already are putting on 16 greens.

Plans call for a 27-acre Bellehurst shopping center, 142 acres zoned for light industry. At present 183 houses are under construction, and 15 models are open. Approximately 1,400 lots are for sale in the development.

**BELLEHURST HOUSES** sell for \$29,970 up to \$36,900. They have three bedrooms (some also have a den), two baths, living room, family room, etc. Palos Verdes stone and slump stone are used, there are lots of shake roofs and board-and-batt fronts. Houses are on large lots set back 40 to 50 feet from the road.

Models of Skylark Terrace homes may be seen at Brookhurst and Orangewood Ave., Garden Grove. The homes are available at several locations, including West St. and Katella Ave., Anaheim. These are three and four bedroom homes with a family room, two baths, fireplace. Provincial and modern designs are available. Prices range \$19,500 to \$22,000.

**A MILE EAST** of Long Beach State College are the Rossmoor Homes, Los Alamitos Blvd. between 7th St. and Katella Ave. Their prices range from \$17,950 to \$20,000. They have three and four bedrooms, family room, two baths. There are four styles—ranch, New England, modern and a two-story Williamsburg (Va.) style. The Williamsburg house has three bedrooms and a bath upstairs, bedroom, family room, dining room and bath downstairs. That's right, the Williamsburg house has a separate dining room—not a dining area, not a snack bar, but a real dining room.

Marina Shores is a new development at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach, north of Pacific Coast Hwy., near the Marina and yacht basin in Alamitos Bay. This is one of the few spots left that is close to downtown Long Beach.

There is active construction in the Palos Verdes Peninsula area, which includes Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills, Portuguese Bend and the South Shore area of San Pedro.

**GRAND VIEW**, Palos Verdes, Silver Spur Dr. and Montemalaga Dr., offers 10 floor plans and 50 different exteriors, with a price range of \$20,000 to \$27,000. These are three and four bedrooms houses, with two baths. Many are hillside lots, and persons who don't care particularly about manicuring lawns can rejoice in the fact that the hillsides largely are given over to ice plant, a green succulent.

Nearby is Rolling Wood Estates, Silver Spur at Marloma Dr., an area of contemporary houses, price range: \$21,150-\$28,500. They have three and four bedrooms, and stress huge family rooms and rear terraces.

**INTERESTING AMONG** the new developments is Parkwood Estates Mutual Homes, offering FHA mutual terms for vets and non-vets, at Luitweiler Rd. and Santa Gertrudes Ave., La Mirada, which roughly is at the southeast corner of Los Angeles County north of the Santa Ana Freeway. These are three and four bedroom homes. One is a two-story house, with two bedrooms upstairs and two bedrooms downstairs.

How do Californians like a two-story house?

"Those who like them are hungry for them," says a Parkwood Estates spokesman.



—Claude Leace Jr. Photo

Plenty of living space and modern treatment are in demand. This view is of a Skylark home, famed for pioneering of all-electric kitchens.



—Maynard Parker Photography

Heavy shake roof, Palos Verdes stone, drive through breezeway, large bedroom, \$34,950. Bellehurst's 3 and 4-bedroom homes are popular.



# Incredible Burrow of the Human Mole

By Aubrey B. Haines

Sunday, July 28, 1957

ONE expects a mole to dig underground and fashion cozy apartments for himself and his food supply, but it seems incredible for a man to burrow in the earth alone and unrewarded for 38 years. Yet this is what one man has done, and today his achievements can be seen on guided tours at the Underground Gardens, a "one-man wonder of the world," seven miles north of Fresno and two blocks west of U. S. Highway 99.

A fantastic maze of passageways, the gardens extend nearly a mile and consist of some 65 rooms, gardens, and grottoes, each differing from the other and all underground. Many full-grown trees flourish here. A citrus tree, more than 20 feet below the surface, is grafted to bear seven kinds of fruit. Rare shrubs and flowers add splashes of color.

Complete, unique living quarters of the gardens' creator are preserved as he left them. A giant auto tunnel extends more than 700 feet, and arches and columns are found throughout the gardens—hewn in graceful symmetry.

VISITORS completing their tour through the passageways feel that they have seen a secret world. So they have, because for nearly 40 years—from 1908-1946—the Underground Gardens remained a secret from the public. Local residents knew of the place via rumor or speculation. Fantastic stories spread of a strange little man named Baldasare Forestiere, who burrowed and lived in the earth like an animal. Only a few privileged friends saw it, and their accounts were augmented and distorted to feed the expectations of their questioners.

Fifteen years after Forestiere began his project, a Fresno newspaper interviewed him and published a front-page feature article with photographs. A flurry of excitement followed when people read about the "underground resort" of this lone man who dug it all on his own with pick, shovel and wheelbar-

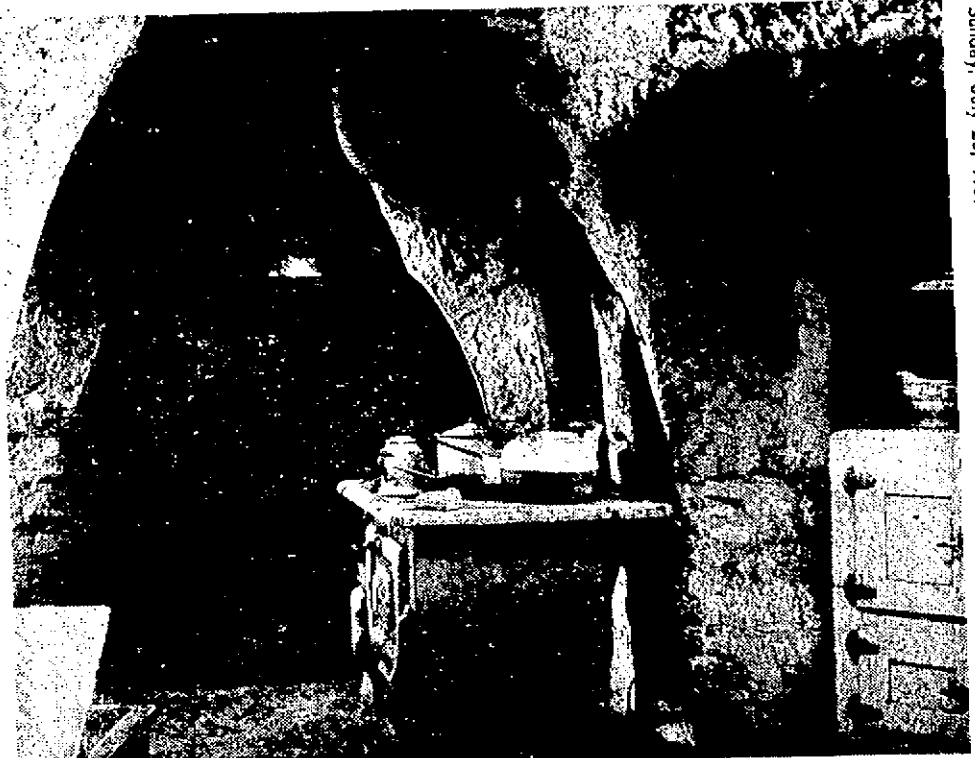
row. The most curious demanded that they be permitted entry, but Forestiere replied that the project was not yet ready for public viewing. Then excitement died and rumor and speculation began anew.

IN THE 25 years that followed, the paper published several more articles on this strange project, promising that in another three, five, or 10 years the gardens would be ready to exhibit. On two or three occasions the high gate was opened for a day. People swarmed in and out and marveled, but the gates were locked again promptly.

Born near Messina, Sicily, in 1879, Baldasare Forestiere was the son of a prosperous fruit grower. At 21 the youth emigrated to America, where he got work tunneling under the city of Boston. During the next six years he also helped to build the great Croton Aqueduct and the subway from New York to New Jersey.

In 1908 he moved to the site of his lifetime project near Fresno. With his savings and an inheritance he bought 200 acres of land. Barren desert, it cost about 10 dollars an acre, but today it is some of the world's most productive and costly land. When he first arrived, it was not uncommon for temperatures to rise to 120 degrees or more, and there were no air conditioners.

REMEMBERING the cool depths of the subways, he at once dug a deep cellar. On the hottest days his new home was in the refreshing 70s, while in winter it was several degrees warmer than above ground, for underground temperatures vary only a few degrees the year around. Dust storms and winds passed harmlessly overhead. Baldasare enjoyed his underground home so well that he soon began to enlarge it, burrowing out the complete and comfortable—though unconventional—four-room apartment seen today. Then he conceived of spending every moment pos-



Part of the kitchen area in the astounding underground home dug by Fresno "mystery man," Baldasare Forestiere. He spent his adult life in excavation.

sible in muscle-aching labor the rest of his life. From his living quarters he kept digging out in all directions, making a tunnel, a room, a passageway, a patio, a giant automobile tunnel, more rooms, gardens, grottoes, and passageways until a veritable maze honeycombed nearly seven acres below the earth's surface.

Touring the Underground Gardens, the visitor constantly is amazed at the amount of work Forestiere accomplished even in a lifetime.

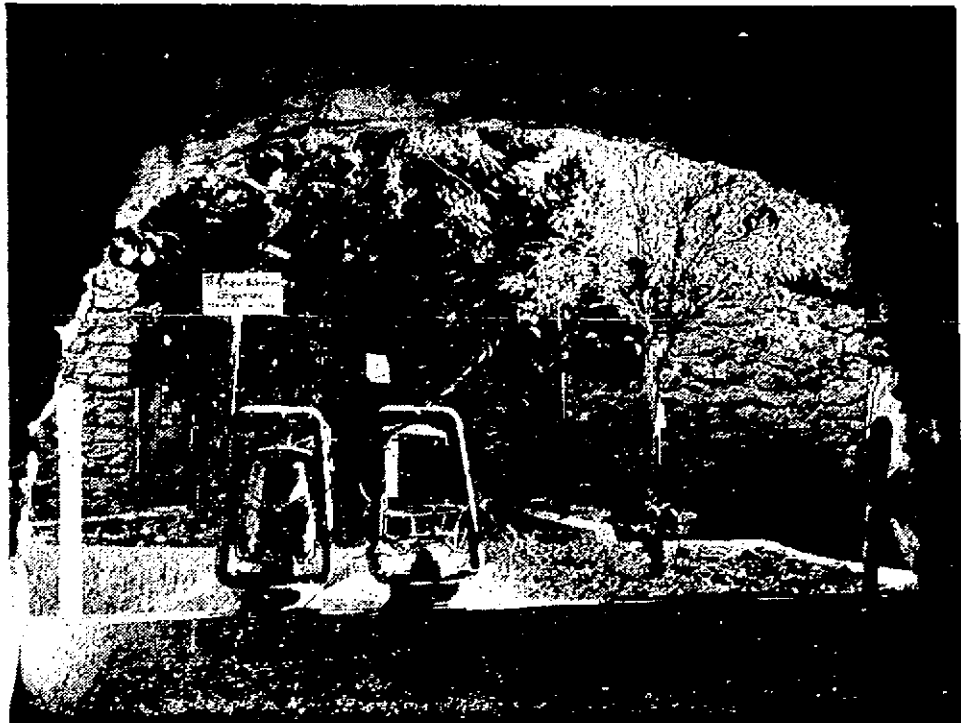
LEGEND SAYS that after completing his living quarters, Forestiere returned to Sicily when he was about 35 to claim as his bride his childhood sweetheart. Proudly he told her of his feat in creating an underground home—a place ideally suited for the climate—and asked that she share it. But she rejected him, whereupon he vowed that he would create alone an underground estate unlike any other. It would be a spectacle to bring public wonderment and fame instead of scorn and mockery. In this he certainly succeeded, but his work was not finished, for he died in 1946 at the age of 67.



One of the main tunnels in fantastic subterranean world. There are many such unbelievable passages.



Baldasare Forestiere, the "human mole" of Fresno's Underground Gardens, spent 38 years on the project.



This excavation, called Sunrise Patio, was the first area dug out. Note the grapevine, planted in 1908 by Forestiere. It still is thriving today.

# Oh-h-h, So Many Dolls! By Joan Case

**D**OLLS from all over the world, dolls of all sizes, and dolls of many different materials all decked out in lavish costumes welcome the visitor at the California Museum of Science and Industry in colorful Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

Over 200 dolls from the famous Shirley Temple collection are on display in the downstairs corridor at the Museum until Aug. 31.


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Just like any man whose lady fair uses him for a guinea pig to try out some new culinary trick, Andy Seretan, 4, is a bit skeptical about sampling the fresh, homemade sand pie prepared by Debbie Cedercrans, 3½ years old, on the shore of Alamitos Bay one recent sunny day. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Seretan, 35 2nd Pl., and Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Cedercrans, 19 Lindero Ave.

china, wood and many other materials, the dolls range in size from three inches to two feet. Given to Shirley Temple by admirers from all points of the compass, the collection of about 700 dolls is valued at \$40,000.

SELECTIONS FROM the collection have been shown by the Museum only three times prior to this display according to Don M. Muchmore, Museum director.

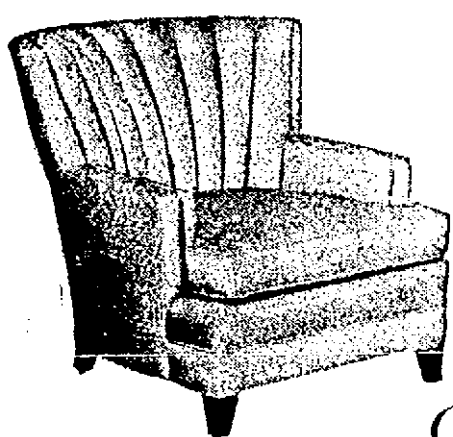
The collection was presented to the Museum in 1951.

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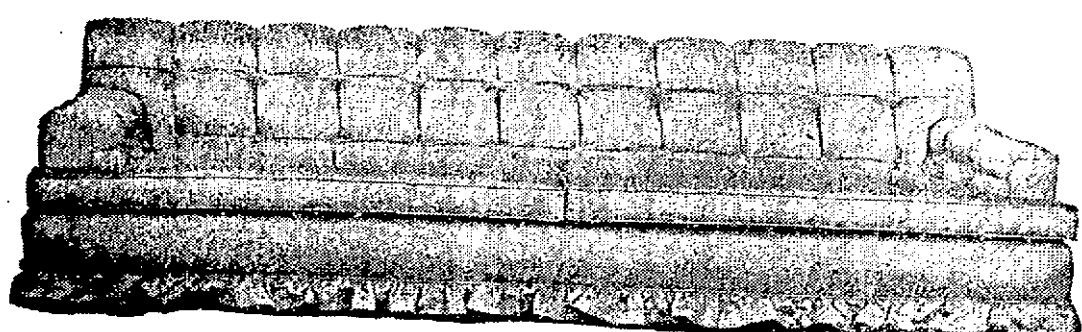
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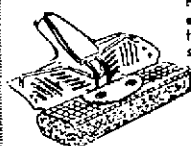
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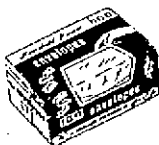
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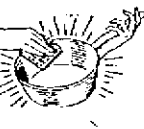


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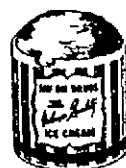
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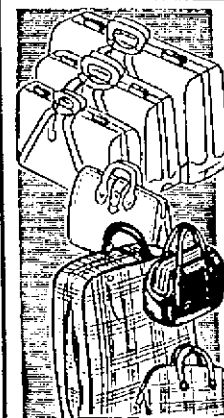
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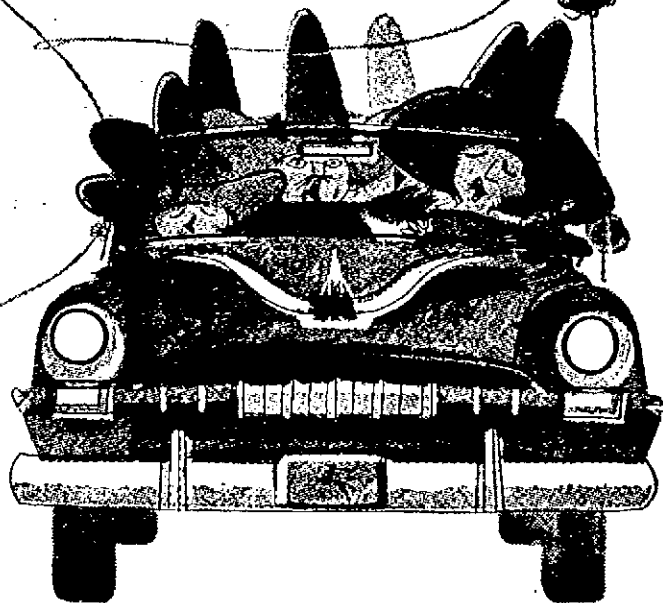
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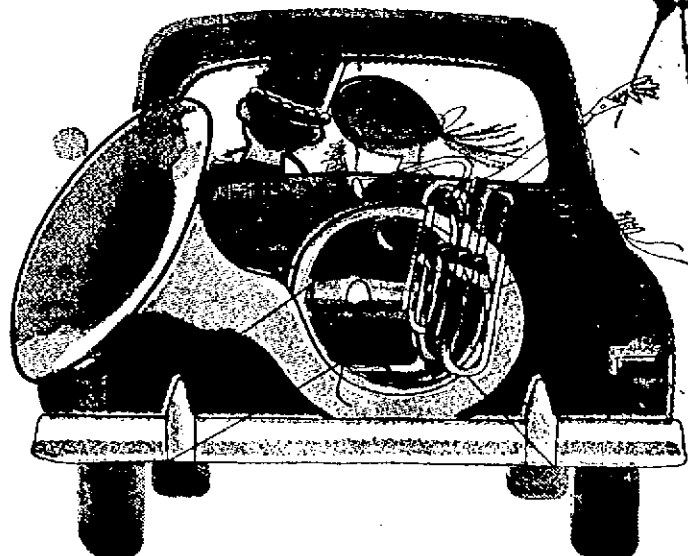
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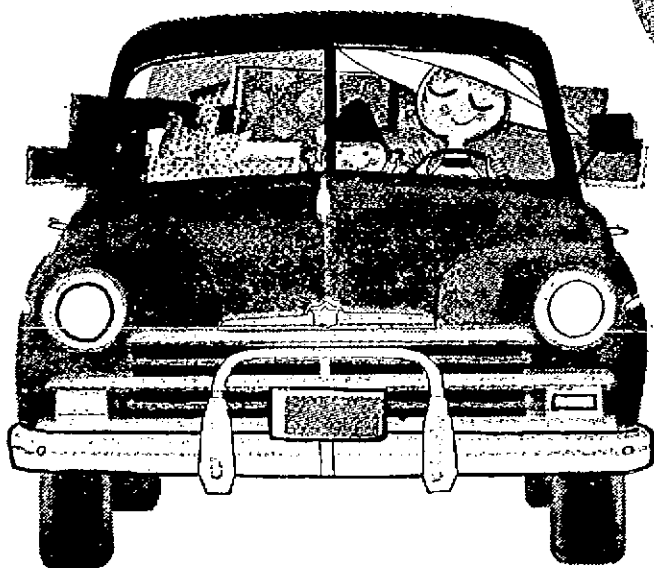
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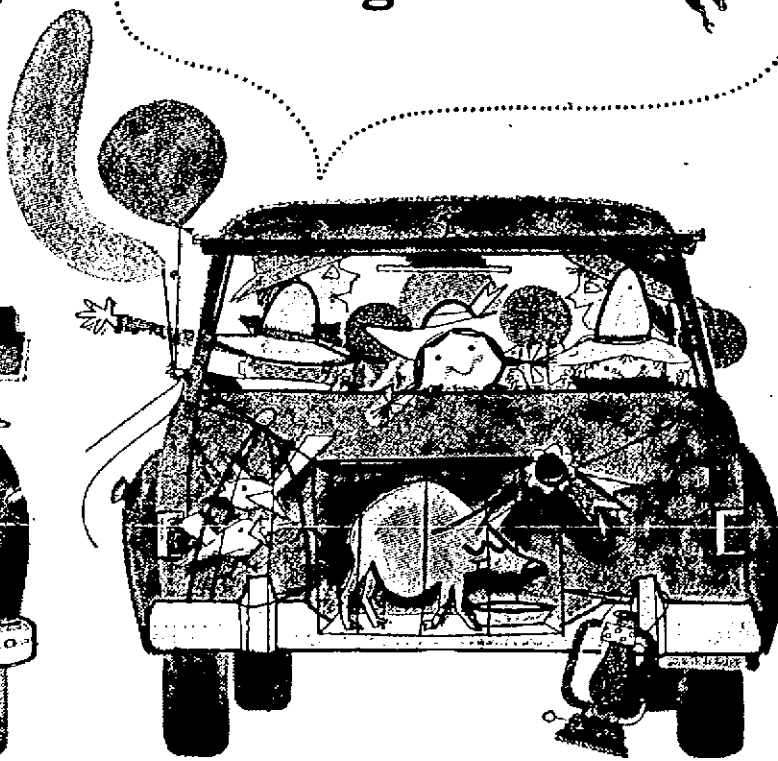
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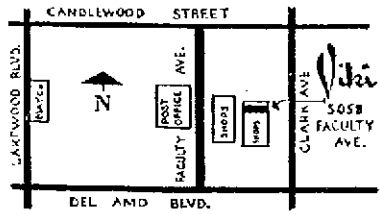
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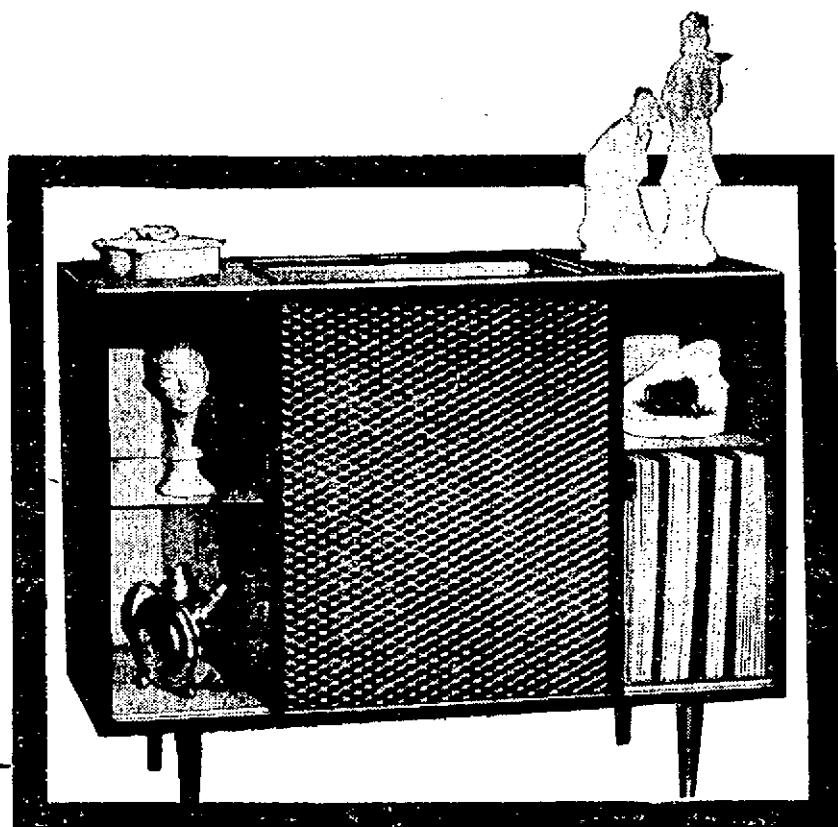
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IT WAS the same changeless pattern, Old Doc reflected as the evil news swept along the single sun-baked street. The only variation being that this time Turk Turbalu was going to shoot it out with a lad of sixteen instead of the usual gun hardened adversary. Thus bringing his already dubious moral status to a new low.

He contemplated all this as he sat up in his bed of hay in the livery stable, clawing at a three weeks stubble of grisly whiskers and shaking forty-rod cobwebs from his red rimmed eyes.

"Could dry gulch Turk," suggested the gangling red headed man who had imparted the news. He leaned on the handle of his pitchfork, shifted his fine cut to the other cheek. "Mightn't be sporty but it'd shore as hell be effective."

Struggling to his feet Old Doc ambled to the horse trough, doused his face and stood in the scorching sun till dry.

COMING BACK inside he went to an abandoned oat bin and from it, wrapped in old newspapers, he brought out the only things of value that he had salvaged from a once promising career.

"Might have to probe for a /slug," he explained. And as the red headed man stopped stuffing the magazine of a carbine to gaze in wide eyed wonder, he unwrapped a little black bag of medicine and surgical instruments.

"You been a saw-bones?" Jim Peters stared in amazement.

Old Doc winced at this sacreligious allusion to the profession, and in mild reproof held before the astonished gaze of the other a glossy black sign inscribed in gold letters.

"I was the attending physician who ushered little Matt

Carson into this world." Pride shook his voice.

A new and respectful interest crept into the washed out eyes of Jim Peters.

"You don't say—,"

"BACK IN GOLD RUN, 16 years ago," Old Doc went on. "You see that's what all the trouble is about. Turk Turbalu married Jane Stokely. Jane's father had the marriage annulled and the citizens escorted Turk out of town. A year later Jane married Joe Carson. Turk never forgave Jane for not sticking to him so he is trying to get back at her. That's why he picked a quarrel with Joe Carson and shot him last month. And why he deviled young Matt until the climax came today and Matt took him on."

Jim Peters packed a fresh load of fine cut into his cheek.

"Guess I'll just have to dry gulch him," He poked the muzzle of the carbine through the door. "Yep, I kin do it right from here."

"I feel just like you do, Jim, but it won't do," Old Doc advised sadly. He turned as a shadow fell on the threshold of the stable door. Jane Carson stood there.

IN AWKWARD SILENCE the two men stood as her haunted eyes moved from face to face.

"Turk won't see me," she explained, hopelessly. "I thought perhaps someone would take a note to him. He's over in the Prospect Saloon."

"I'll see that he gets it, Mrs. Carson," Old Doc stated firmly, and reached for the note.

When Jane Carson had gone, he shamelessly unfolded the note and read it aloud.

"Turk, you can't do this thing. You killed my love. You killed my husband. If you have one

spark left in you of the man I used to think you were, don't kill MY boy."

Jim Peters echoed the last line, "don't kill MY boy," swallowed his Adam's apple and said it again.

"Don't kill MY boy—"

Old Doc took a pencil from the grip, made a slight erasure and carefully put a word in its place.

TURK TURBALU rocked slowly back and forth on the two rear legs of his chair, his thumbs hooked in the arm-holes of his checkered vest. Old Doc could not help but note that the man still retained a remnant of his savagely handsome features. His coal black hair curled down lightly over his broad cold forehead. His white teeth showed in a perpetual half smile as they clutched the tip of a long cigar. Smoke trickled lazily towards the ceiling as his gaze rested steadily on a point high on the back bar molding.

This was Turk's time of mental concentration. How many times Old Doc had seen him sit like this before a gun battle, he did not care to remember. In a little while the clock on the wall would strike out the hour. The front legs of the chair would hit the floor. The gambler's long powerful fingers would slide over the gun with professional deftness. He would stride out through the bat-winged doors just as young Matt would step out of the saddle shop. There would be a couple of shots, more or less and then— Old Doc shuddered.

FEW WHO KNEW Turk Turbalu dared address him during this period of introspection. But Old Doc was not in a mood to cater to the gunman's whims. (Continued on Page 28)



"Turk," Old Doc said fearlessly. "you can't do this thing."

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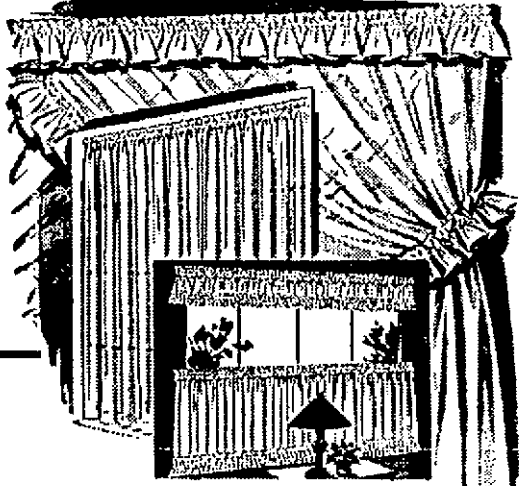
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## Young 'Lauder'

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songs filled the small boy's repertoire. Eventually the charm and rhythm of these Scottish songs led him into the routine of Highland dances.

Today, Stephen Pearson is a repeat performer at Scottish clan affairs in Los Angeles and Long Beach, and is recognized especially for his dialect songs and native Highland dances. He also has appeared as entertainer with the Long Beach Writers' Club, Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, and in Scottish sequences in a

Kiwanis production, "World Tours." It's been a busy two years for Stephen, but he wouldn't change them if he could.

"It's all so exciting," he said.

STEVIE REALLY received his start by winning first place in the "Rocket to Stardom," TV program, and "Chef Milani's Talent Quest." He received first, second and third-award medals at San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles for international competition in Highland dancing.

For the past six months, Stevie has been appearing weekly on Saturday afternoons at

the Fantasy Playhouse in the Children's Theater Workshop of Hollywood. The young players about 35 altogether, are required to rotate in various parts in the current play, "Pixie and the Prince," most of the children prefer to take the part of the prince. Stevie, however, puts just as much of himself into the pirate as the more desired character. In fact, he really prefers the "swashbuckling" pirate and has introduced a delightful cockney dialect which he allows to culminate in the hilarious steps of the sailor's hornpipe.

STEVIE ALSO has appeared

in minor parts in the films "The Boss," "Missouri Traveler" and on TV in "Gunsmoke" and the Reader's Digest program "The Only Way Out." The boy is proud of the fact that Robert Dunlop, drum major who was with Harry Lauder for 14 years, also is his coach. For, like Harry Lauder, he is determined to carve out a career in show business. "What career that will be," his doting parents said, "is up to Steve. He will decide for himself!"

The boy has a natural flair for dialects. His impersonations captivate audiences.

When on location, Stephen attends school on the MGM Hol-

lywood lot. At home in Lake-wood, he attends Capt. Raymond Collins School where he plays first violin in the orchestra and where he was graduated from the sixth grade in June.

STEVE IS A well-balanced boy. He likes to play baseball, football, ride horseback, swim, skate, ride a bicycle, and rub elbows with Elvis Presley, just as any other average 12-year-old would.

"He has a mind of his own, too," said his mother. "But we hope that mind will help him to decide where his particular field of entertainment finally will center."

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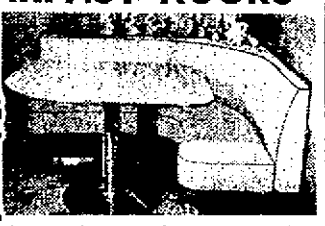
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the brief genealogy of the name WEATHERLY—A. W. & S.H., Long Beach.

**A.W. AND S.H.:** The name WEATHERLY has its root-source in ancient England. It is formed from two early words "Wethar," the Old Saxon name for a ram-sheep, and "Leah" which meant "pasture." Combined, the two words mean "Wether's pasture," taken as a surname by the owner of the place. There are many English names similar to Weatherly, such as Wethered, Wetherherd and Wetherhead, all having to do with sheep, which have been recorded since the 12th century. Since I reside on a street called Wetherly Drive, I am partial to its syllabic rhythm.

like information about the name GLEASON. E.G. and B.A.G., Long Beach.

**E.G. AND B.A.G.:** The Irish GLEASON family obtained their name from an early Gaelic leader called Glasain (the little gray-haired man). The old clan-name was O'Glasain which was re-spelled O'Gleason. His descendants are known to reside in the southern Irish counties of Kilkenny, Tipperary and Cork, as well as in our own beautiful, productive America.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the genealogy and coat-of-arms of the name PETERSON. M.H., Bellflower; E.V.B., Compton.

**M.H. AND E.V.B.:** PETERSON, from an ancestor baptized as the "Son of Peter" was taken in memory of Saint Peter, the Disciple of Christ. The ancient Kaballah and other interpretations give the meaning of Peter as "the rock." Peter, like most Biblical names, is found in all occidental countries. The surname Peterson may be either English or Scandinavian, from Sweden and Norway. In the spelling Petersen it is from Denmark. The family coat-of-arms in England had four silver lion heads around a cross on a black shield. Descendants of the European Peterson families settled in Washington County, Rhode

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would be pleased to have the meaning, condensed genealogy and coat-of-arms of my surname BOUILLE. —A.B., Garden Grove.

**A.B.:** BOUILLE, an archaic French word, meant "birch tree." This was a dialect term used in the province of Berry in central France. The ancestor who took this name adopted it from a spreading, protective and impressive birch tree which was a landmark on his property. The Bouille coat-of-arms had a gold-headed blue eagle on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would

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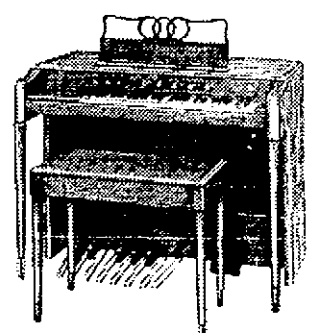
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# Hornitos---Toughest Town in the Sierra

By Dorothy Parcel

**"B**LOOD was on nearly every doorstep and the sand was caked with it. Gamblers, girls, miners, roughnecks . . . they were a tough lot, the worst in the southern mines."

So reads a description of Hornitos in gold rush days. Then it was California's third largest city, and boasted a population of from 10,000 to 15,000.

Now, because it's off the main roads, it is a crumbling, almost forgotten ghost town, although second only to Columbia in historic charm.

Hornitos ("Little Ovens") was named for the shallow graves erected by the first Mexican settlers over the bodies of their friends. Because the site they chose for a cemetery was a granite ledge, the graves were topped with mounds of rough stone and mud or adobe, giving them the appearances of bake ovens.

**THE TOWN IS** the hub of a very old mining district, having been founded before gold rush days by Mexicans driven from Quartzburg, Irondoors, rock and adobe walls, balconies, the popular-shaded plaza and other distinguishing marks of the gold camps are to be seen here.

The charm of the quiet Mexican atmosphere remains today, and, undisturbed by the occasional tourist, donkeys and chickens roam quiet streets. The only hint of the town's hectic past is an occasional bullet hole in a door casing and a stubborn refusal to have any part of the neon and chrome 20th century. This town was born kicking and screaming with guns in its hands, but prefers to die at its own pace, a rare thing for a town with as colorful a past as Hornitos.

In its hey-day, Hornitos boasted two dozen fandango halls and at least three dozen saloons. Some of these buildings still are standing, while others look as though they had been used as bomb targets. It takes a while to realize that this de-

struction was made by nature and took nearly a century.

**ON A HILL** overlooking the town stands the jail, now a museum tended by Frank Salazar, a descendant of some of the early settlers. It is the best preserved building of its type in the Sierra, built of two-foot granite blocks on an eight-foot shelf of granite. The ceiling and iron doors were brought around the Horn in 1851 from England. Prisoners were shackled with logging chains set in the floor, one in each corner and one in the center.

Only one escape from this fortress is recorded. Joaquin Murrieta is supposed to have liberated one of his men by chiseling a block of granite loose, then forcing a blacksmith to cut the chains. It is said that no one interfered.

The jail also was the scene of an unauthorized hanging. In 1860, a Chinese was lured to the single small opening in the building, high under the eaves, with offers of tobacco. There he was grabbed, a noose was thrown around his neck and he was garroted. His crime had been firing his gun at a white boy who had teased him past the point of human endurance.

**USUALLY THE** hangings were more public. An old placard on one building reads: "All citizens of Hornitos are respectfully invited to attend the hanging of Cherokee Bill, horse thief. Meeting at Rattlesnake Ike's saloon. Miners court, May 12, 1851. 7:00 o'clock night. Thomas Early, Sheriff." Seldom was a man hanged for killing another, but horse stealing was revenged promptly with a noose.

Finally, however, law and order came to Hornitos and it became the only incorporated city in Mariposa County. Still standing is the only Masonic Lodge hall. It is said that during the day the building was used as a school.

Domenico Ghirardelli, the chocolate manufacturer, had his first store here after coming to



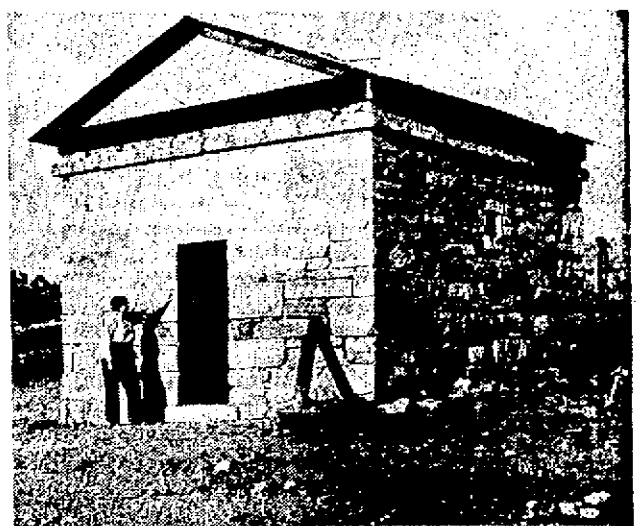
Street scene in Hornitos today, showing ruins of Domenico Ghirardelli's original chocolate factory on left. Ghostly quiet reigns in the old town.

this country from Peru. The ruins now have a bronze marker placed there by his family.

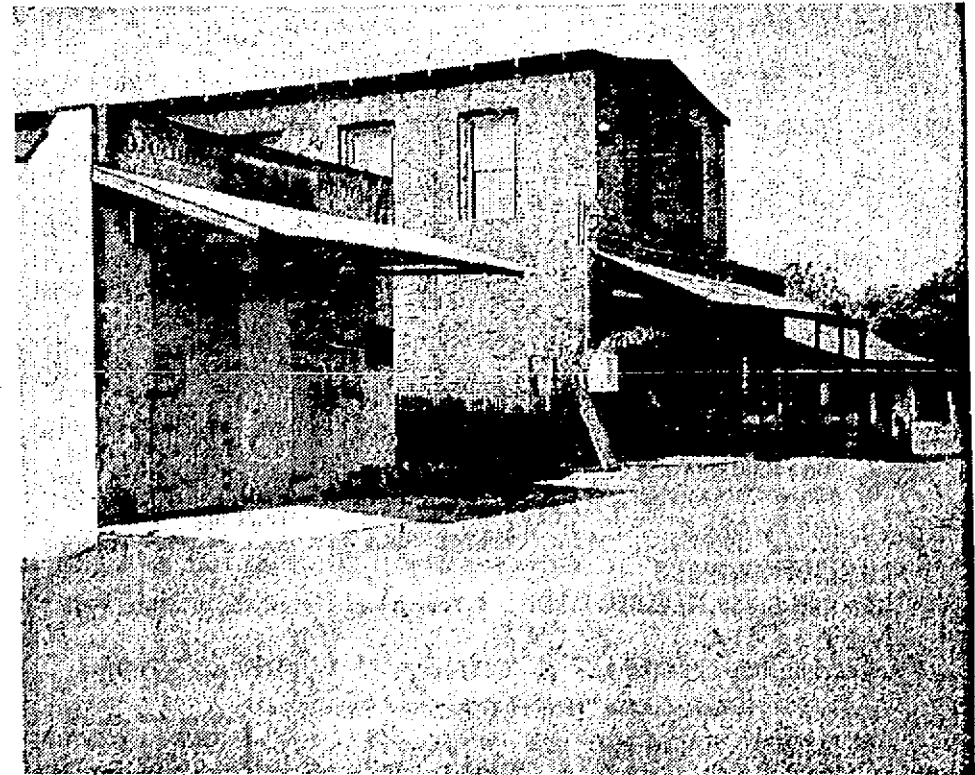
**THE GOLD THAT** was found in the vicinity was mostly of the placer variety. One mine, however, the Washington, was located in 1850, and installed the first milling machinery in the district in 1851. From the Hornitos area, \$40,000 in gold was dispatched daily by armed stage coach to the mills and smelter in Mount Ophir.

The roads to Hornitos are graded now, but the hills look as wild and lonely as they must have 100 years ago to the new arrivals. And even today as you drive along the trail of the vanished 49er, the remains of stone fences and corrals that were built by Chinese laboring for 50 cents a day still are much in evidence.

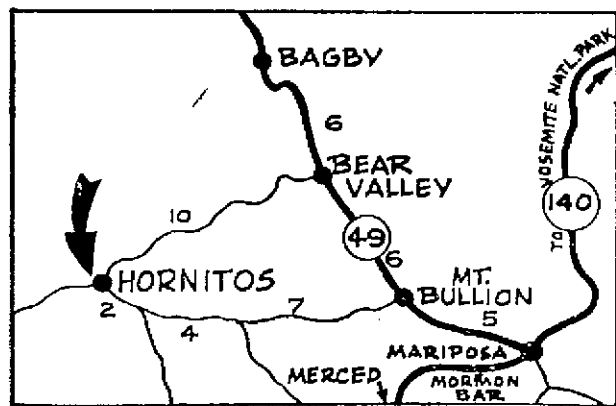
Along the streets of Hornitos, there is no traffic; only chickens, donkeys and ghosts.



Tiny, one-cell jail is best-preserved of its type. Legend says Murrieta once liberated prisoner here.



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Hornitos, off the beaten path today, once was the third largest city in California, a roughneck town.

Hornitos Masonic lodge building at left was erected in 1860. Adjoining structure was a hotel upstairs and fire department downstairs in old days.



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## WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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 Island and Adams County, Pennsylvania in the early 1700s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would appreciate you tracing my name ALTHOFF. — W.B.A., Long Beach.

**W.B.A.:** Althoff when translated from its old German source words "Alt-Hof" means "the old homestead." Long ago an ancestor derived his surname from the fact that his farm was described or known as the oldest one in his district. Descendants of the original recorded gentleman named Althof received an armorial coat-of-arms in the eastern German province of Silesia. Their shield was black and had on it a golden griffin holding a silver sword.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze the name GEE.—R.L.G., Redondo Beach; Mrs. G.D.W., Long Beach.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you explain the meaning of my maiden name McGIGHLY.—Mrs. B.J.H., Long Beach.

**R.L.G., MRS. G.W. AND MRS. B.J.H.:** The Scotch MacGIGHLY, MacGHEE, MacGEE and GEE families have the same ancestry as the MacKays. Their names are variations of MacKay. The founder of the clan was Eymor MacEye who lived in the heather covered highlands over eight centuries ago. "Eye" was the old Gaelic way of spelling Hugh which meant "of strong intellect." The MacGee stronghold in the Middle Ages was at Balmaghie in Kirkeudbright, southwest Scotland. The coat-of-arms worn on the clan battle-shields had three gold leopard heads on a black background. Among early Virginia settlers was Thomas MacGee of Scotland, who resided in King William County about 1699.

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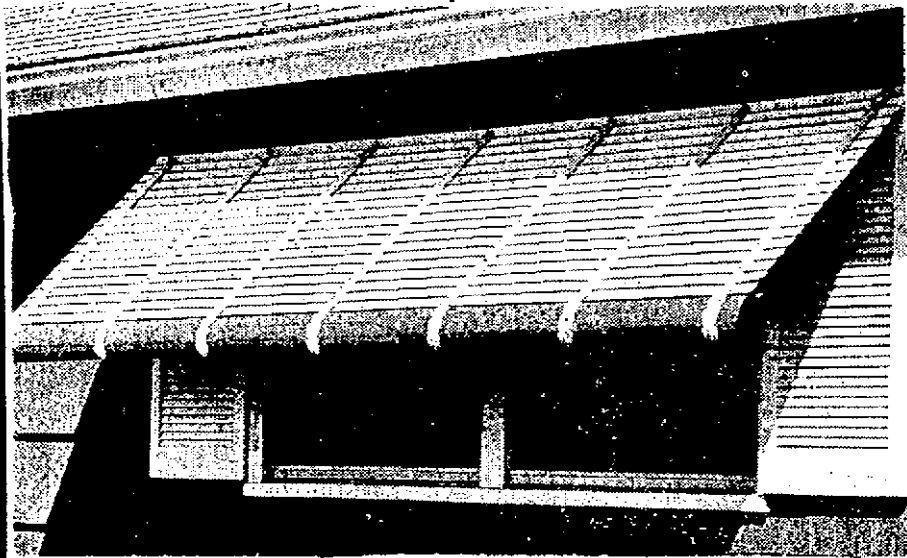
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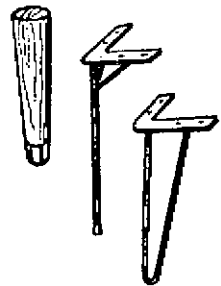
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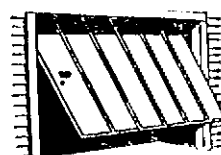
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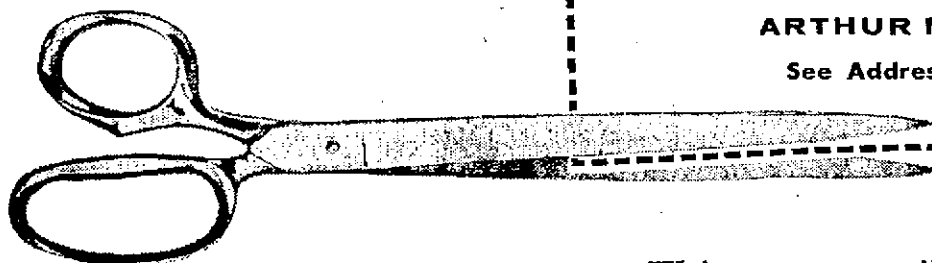
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He: What're you doing?  
Me: If you really want to know, I was putting some beans on to cook.  
He: What kind of beans?  
Me: Little white beans.  
He: How're you going to cook 'em, Honey?

Me: I'm just going to put some water on them and put a fire under them. Is that all right with you? (Who could this be?)

He: Huh-uh. Now let me tell you how they cook beans in Boston.

Me: We've been doing all right with our beans here, but go ahead.

He: In the first place, you've gotta soak them over night.

Me: Sorry, I haven't time. They'd never be ready in time for dinner.

He: Don't tell me you're go-

ing to serve them for dinner. In Boston they have beans for Sunday breakfast.

Me: Horrors. And to think I almost put beans on the dinner table. Thanks for setting me right — I didn't know.

He: That's quite all right. Glad to be of help to a girl with such a nice voice. Say — what number is this anyway?

Me: Nine-eight-six-one-eight.

He: Well, I'll be darned — must have transposed my numbers, but it was nice talking to you, Honey.

Me: (Well, I'll be darned!) — BETH CHANDLER, 1717 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach 15.

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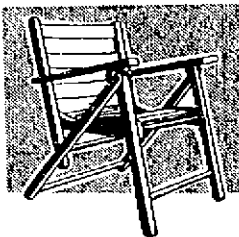
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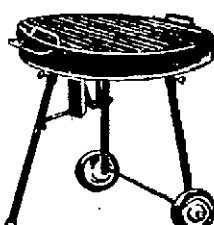


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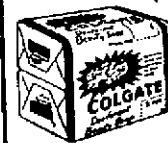


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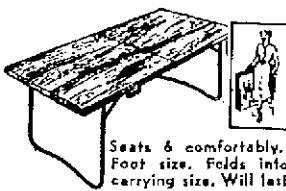
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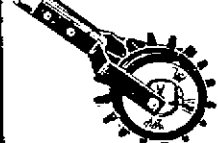
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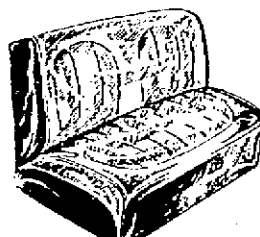
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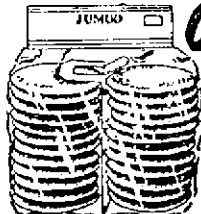
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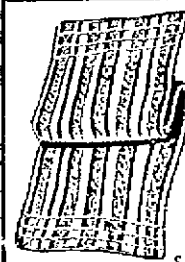
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# Portable Cooking in Summer



Portable rotisserie is ideal for use in back yard or patio and many tasty recipes are available. This is boned leg of lamb broiled on electric spit.

**Mildred K. Flanary**

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

COOKING IN the patio or back yard with a portable rotisserie is pleasant—and cool during the summer, and may be much more to the liking of those who are not die-hard outdoor fireplace enthusiasts.

In the first place, this tabletop appliance is simple to use and does not throw heat. You can broil or roast. Food may be cooked on the griddle on the top surface over the broiler and may be baked in the conventional manner by sliding the baking unit into place in the bottom and closing the glass door.

An interesting and tasty menu is boned leg of lamb on the revolving spit with a wine-mint sauce, lemon glazed sweet po-

tatoes, and summer squash with Parmesan cheese topping.

**PREPARATION** of the meal may be made extremely simple by the use of a heavy duty aluminum foil pan, both under the broiling lamb and also to hold the vegetables and prepare the sauce. The drippings are caught neatly and the pan used later for making sauces and gravies by placing it on the top griddle of the rotisserie.

To make this pan, use double thickness of heavy duty foil, cut about an inch larger all around than the rotisserie drip pan. Turn up the edges of the foil all around one inch and mitre the corners so it will be firm.

So that most of the cooking

can be done right at the table, have the vegetables ready in foil pans. These are slid under the broiler and browned at the same time the sauce is being prepared.

**DELICIOUS** chive flavored French bread can be heated in a foil package underneath and served in the foil. For purposes of the picture, we show the foil turned back, but actually you would keep the foil closed.

Complete this outdoor meal with your favorite cold beverage and a salad and you will find it extremely delicious, relaxing and enjoyable. Here are recipes for featured foods in this meal:

**Boned Leg of Lamb, Roto-Broiled**

Have butcher bone and roll a small leg of lamb of about six pounds. So that it will fit the spit and revolve easily, it should not be more than three to four inches thick. Insert the spit through the meat and fasten in place with the prongs.

Combine ¼ cup melted butter or margarine with three tablespoons lemon juice or dry white or red wine, one teaspoon grated onion or a tiny bit of garlic, minced, one teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, ¼ teaspoon rosemary, if available. Brush this liberally on the lamb and place the lamb in position in the rotisserie. Have a pan formed of heavy duty foil in position under the lamb to catch the drippings. Set the roto-broiler in motion and let the lamb cook under medium heat (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours. If the meat tends to overbrown, reduce the heat. Brush occasionally with the lemon or wine seasoning sauce.

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## Hamburger Chop Suey

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 lb. ground beef chuck,<br>heel of round or neck | 1 tbsp. molasses                         |
| 2 tbsps. lard or meat<br>drippings                | 1 tbsp. soy bean sauce                   |
| 2 cups diced celery                               | 3 tbsps. flour                           |
| 3 onions, sliced                                  | ½ cup water                              |
| ¾ teasp. salt                                     | 2½ cups assorted chop suey<br>vegetables |
| 1 cup boiling water                               | Hot fluffy rice                          |

Saute hamburger in hot fat for 5 minutes. Add celery and onions and cook 3 or 4 minutes longer, until slightly softened. Add salt and boiling water; cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Add molasses, soy bean sauce and flour which have been blended to a paste with ½ cup cold water. Cook until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Add chop suey vegetables and cook until heated. Serve with rice and additional soy bean sauce, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

Serve With: Frozen Tomato Cocktail, Potato Balls, Peas, Corn Relish, Combination Salad, Chilled Apricots, Cookies, Iced Tea.

## FACTS ABOUT LIVER

### LIVER AND BACON WITH ONIONS

We all know liver is rated high nutritionally. It is an excellent source of iron, copper and vitamin A, riboflavin, niacin, and thiamin. It is also a variety meat that is used when you want to serve something different. For an interesting, yet healthful meal, try liver and bacon with onion rings. Do not cook or sear liver before cooking. Fry-cook only when it is to be ground. Fresh liver should be used within 24 hours of purchase to be at its best. Liver is a delicate meat and improves with browning. It is best to coat with flour before frying. Amount to buy: 1 ½ liver makes about 4 servings. Allow 1 or 2 slices of bacon for each slice of liver, about 2 large onions. Fry bacon in skillet first, remove to platter and fry liver and onions in bacon fat until lightly browned. Season, reduce heat and cook over low heat 10 to 15 minutes.

### MENU:

Liver and Bacon with Onions  
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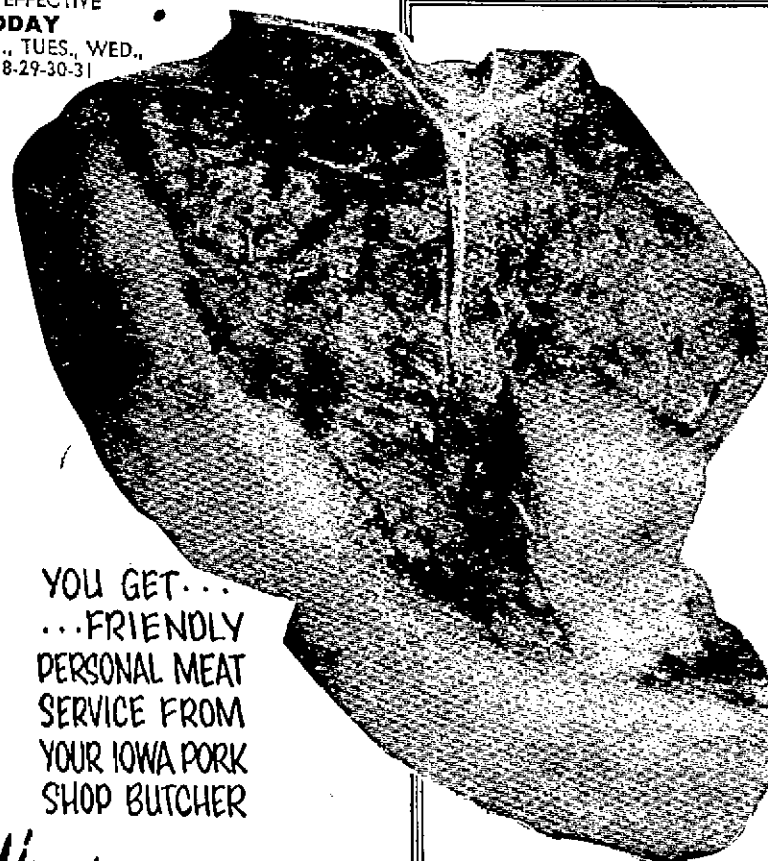
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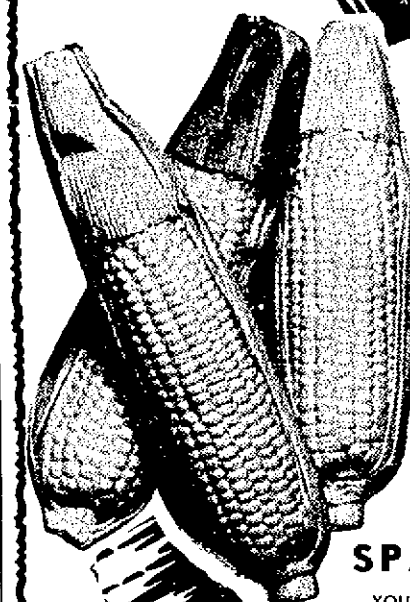
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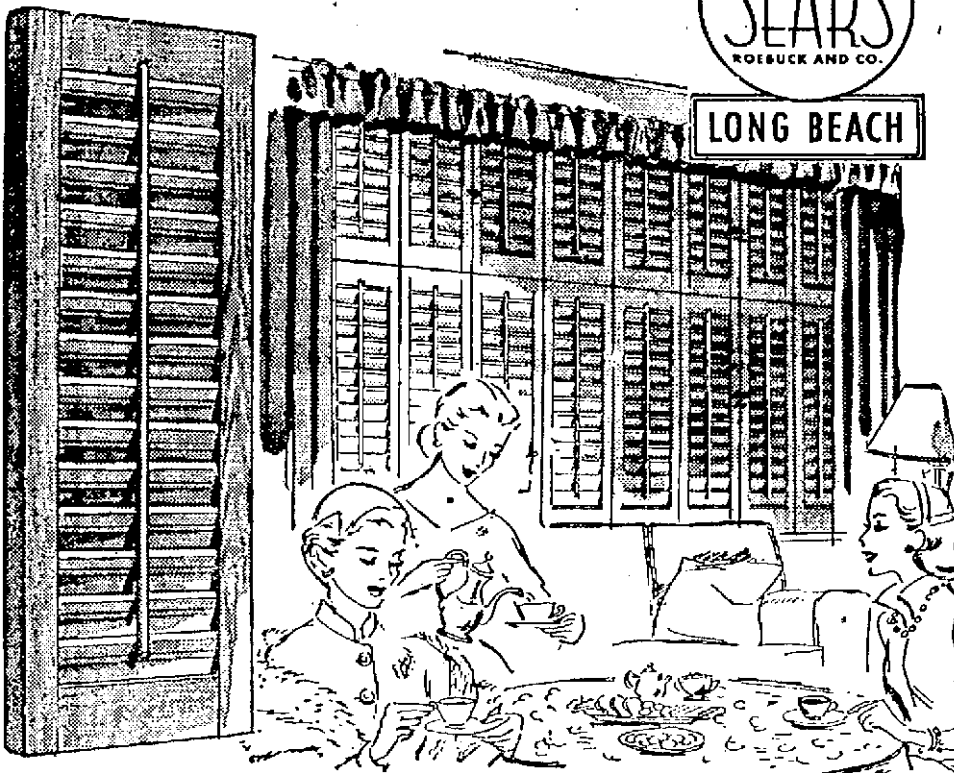
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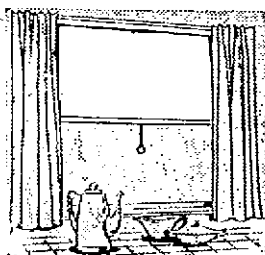
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# Grow a Rose Hedge

By Walter Finch

**W**OULD you like a flowering hedge... a border plant... a low-growing filler in a garden bed? Any of these roles the floribunda rose can fill to perfection, for it grows low and full with a continuous show of blooms from early summer to early fall.

The floribunda rose has become more and more popular in recent years and many of the All-America Rose Selections have been floribundas. This year one of the winners is a floribunda.

Floribundas do not require any more care than other types of roses except perhaps more fertilizing, since they do bloom profusely and for a long time.

IN PRUNING the plant, particularly if it is growing in hedge form, "high" pruning is recommended, according to the California Assn. of Nurserymen. In high pruning the cuts should be made 18 to 30 inches above the ground and the oldest, weakest canes should be completely removed. Pruning should



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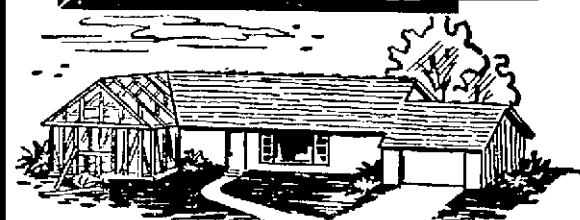
Gardeners who like color in hedges find floribunda roses, like Gold Cup, are well suited to this idea.

be done, of course, during the floribunda's dormant season.

Floribundas are available in reds, pinks, yellows, whites and blends of these colors. In any of these colors they will blend in a perennial garden bed.

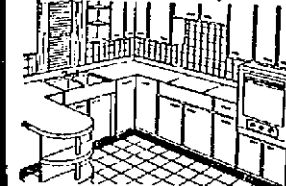
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## Summer Cooking

(Continued from Page 20.)  
Remove from spit, slice and serve with mint sauce.  
**MINT SAUCE**

Soak several sprigs of fresh mint in one cup dry white or red wine (¼ cup lemon juice combined with ¾ cup unsweetened pineapple juice, may be substituted). Do this while lamb is roto-broiling. Bruise the mint a little so flavor will be extracted. Add one tablespoon sugar. Transfer pan with lamb drippings to griddle of roto-broiler, leaving the heat at low. Skim off excess fat. Remove mint from wine or lemon juice mixtures and add this liquid to drippings. Simmer and stir until browned juices are dissolved and sauce is slightly thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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### SUMMER SQUASH PARMESAN

Cut young summer squash in half-inch slices, par-boil until tender. Arrange slices in second foil pan. Top with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper and grated Parmesan cheese.

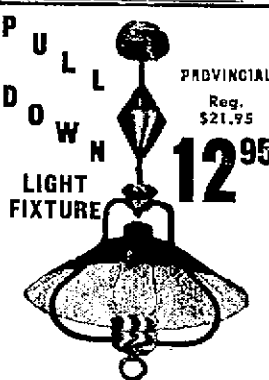
Vegetables may be heated on the griddle during last part of time the lamb is cooking, then placed under the broiler for a few minutes to brown when lamb has been removed, and sauce is being prepared.

### CHIVE FRENCH BREAD

Cut a loaf of French bread into ¾ inch slices, not quite through to the bottom crust. Mix softened butter or margarine with a generous amount of chopped parsley and chopped chives. Spread on each slice and over top of loaf. Wrap convenient size chunks of the loaf in aluminum foil, leaving foil partially open at top to let steam escape. Place on top of grill and allow to heat for about 15 minutes.

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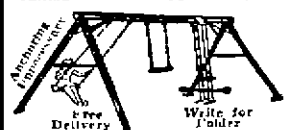
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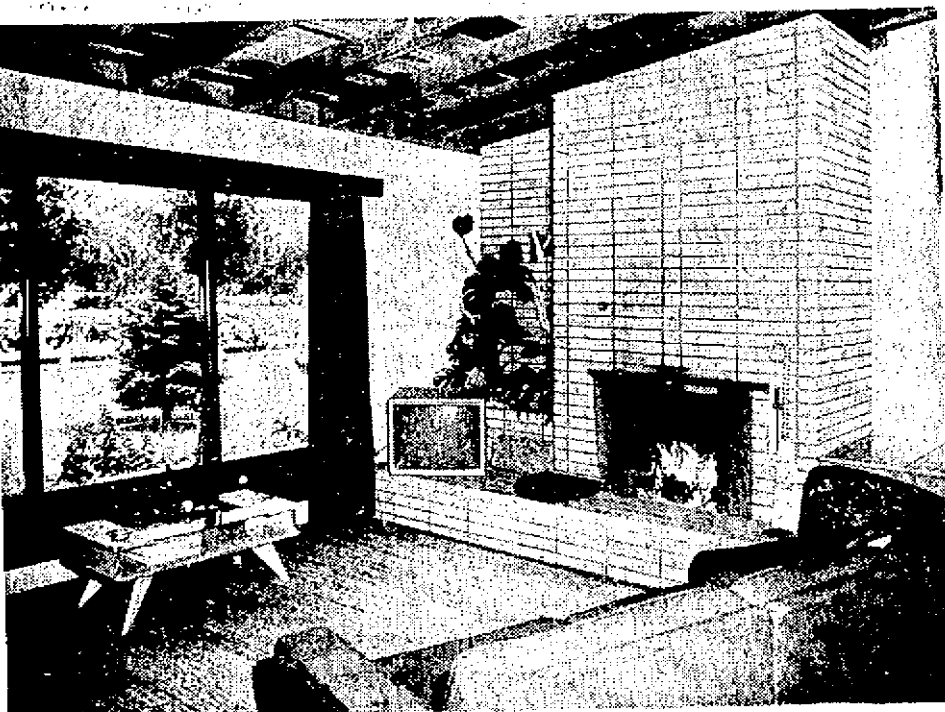
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Photos by H. S. Melvin

Home of the Leon Sladik family, at 8102 La Monte Rd., Anaheim, is covered with trim-looking redwood siding.

*By Eileen Ball*

**W**HEN Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sladik and their son moved from the beach to a new

home in Anaheim, it was not without a certain amount of remorse. The most obvious loss they faced was nearness to the water. Indeed, the Sladiks wondered just how they could make up for the absence of the sea they all loved so well.

Now, a few years later, a long look at the home and garden they have established at 8102 La Monte Rd. shows what a marvelous "transplant" they have managed:

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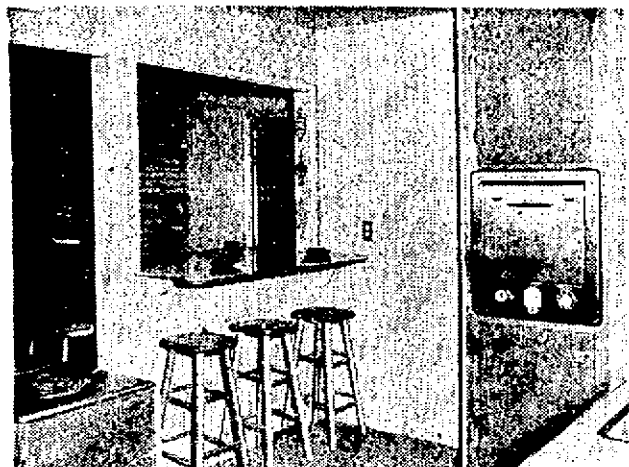
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In a far corner of the pool-patio is an aviary for a chattering, ever-expanding family of parakeets. Under a rice paper tree nearby lies an enormous, grey trunk of driftwood—wonderful to look at and very handy to perch on in a wet bathing suit in the sunshine.

Across the pool is a lanai for lounging, its slanted shelter spanned with lacy reed matting that controls the sunlight effectively. Here also are a radio and a tasteful blend of garden furniture, woven bamboo and canvas-padded pieces.

THE ATMOSPHERE of the lanai is in harmony with the yard in general; it is welcoming, light-hearted and completely tropical. Native masks, fishnet swags encasing brilliant glass



Sheltered lanai, at far end of swimming pool, is furnished comfortably in tropical motif. Note stained sections of concrete surrounding the pool.

quality that creates much conversation along with downright comfort.

All around the shoulder of the pool are wide expanses of con-

crete scored into sections that have been acid-stained turquoise and tan. Directly in back of the house is a large surfaced area as large as the average back

yard, an area ideal for dancing and party games. Punctuating the otherwise unbroken floor of concrete is a planting ring cen- (Continued on Page 25.)

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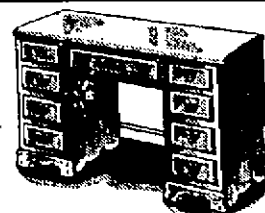
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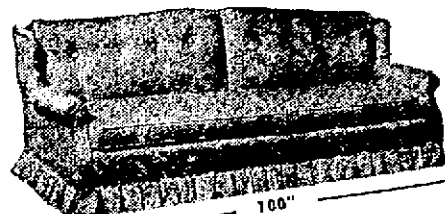
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## Home

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tered with a lacy olive tree that sprinkles this portion of the patio with shade.

In the corner of the play area is a huge green black fireplace, its cooking surface topped with two large iron grills. This, of course, is the center of attraction when the Sladiks' son has a group of youngsters over for a hamburger fry.

IMMEDIATELY outside the house adjacent to the kitchen, is a dining terrace sheltered with an extension of the roof's overhang. This is just as handy to the kitchen as the inside breakfast bar. And, during the summer, it is used twice as much.

Thus, it can be seen that the Sladiks, who had to make a choice between a house by the sea and the serenity of country living, really didn't sacrifice a thing but the pounding of the waves. This new house has just about everything — and from pool to patio it offers a complete accommodation for a family that likes to live outside.

Inside, the house is just as tropical and informal as it should be to blend with its setting. The living room and the kitchen look into each other over a wide-open counter faced on both sides by bar stools. The ceiling of the living room is pitched and faced with exposed redwood beams. The ceiling ascends to its highest point over the bar; the wall, here, is paneled in vertical redwood boards.

AT ONE END of the living room is a contemporary fireplace of split yellow firebrick with a raised hearth for seating. Built-in on the left side of the firebox is a recessed, enclosed planter for greenery.

A picture window overlooks the widespread carpet of green lawn at the front. Under this window, and sheltered by the roof's overhang, glossy fuchsia and camellia bushes display their fat pink and purple blossoms just outside the glass. Facing the window is a curved sofa upholstered in chocolate brown. This offers a lot of seating within viewing radius of the fireplace and the view window. The sofa is sprinkled with gold, rust and green pillows. The living room carpet is a tan and cocoa tweed blend that goes nicely with the upholstery and the sandalwood walls.

The walls of the kitchen, in a continuation of the living room's, are painted pale sandalwood. Cabinets of redwood are topped with linen plastic in a neutral beige. A large louvered window over the sink overlooks the dining terrace and the pool. It is dressed in draperies in a tropical pattern of chocolate, cocoa and light tan. The wall centered with the snack bar is papered in corresponding tones in a tapa-like pattern. All appliances are built in, with the electric cook top located in a cabinet that angles out to form a dividing bar.

OFF THE KITCHEN and opening directly to the patio is the family room floored in natural sea grass squares, spanned overhead with exposed beams and papered in simulated grass cloth. High windows facing the front are installed with natural wood shutters. Contemporary furnishings are honey birch and black wrought iron.

The master bedroom is the only area in the house that departs from the prevailing color scheme. In here, walls are rich pink with carpet and spreads of dove grey. The son's room opens to the pool. It has brick walls painted sunny yellow, much built-in furniture and appointments (including spreads and draperies) of dark brown.

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Wood and wire are two of the various mediums in which Samuel Michaels, ex-Coast Guardsman, expresses art.

## Artist in Many Mediums

By Caroline Coleman

**T**HE 26 YEARS Samuel Michaels was in the Coast Guard, his hobby was photography.

After he retired and came to Long Beach a few years ago, he decided to go in for other arts. He attended Chouinard Art Institute and the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

His studio-home, 2120 E. 2nd St., now is filled with a variety of work.

**HE PAINTS IN OILS** and water colors, mostly figures, but occasionally he paints a landscape "for a rest."

He makes zinc, copper and masonite etchings and engravings.

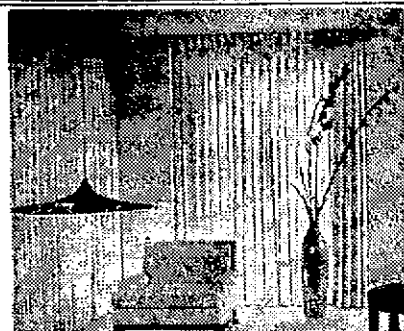
He does copper enameling, largely plaques.

He makes sculptures of wood, clay and wire. He recently fashioned figures for a five-piece orchestra from wire. Often he picks up driftwood for his sculptures.

He still takes photographs and occasionally gives travel talks.

**HE TAKES LIFE** drawing Monday afternoons at the Long Beach Academy of Art. He teaches three nights a week at the Boys Club, 1585 Chestnut Ave.; Tuesdays, enameling; Wednesdays, wire sculpture; Fridays, clay modeling.

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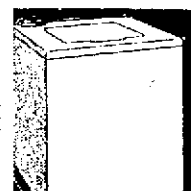
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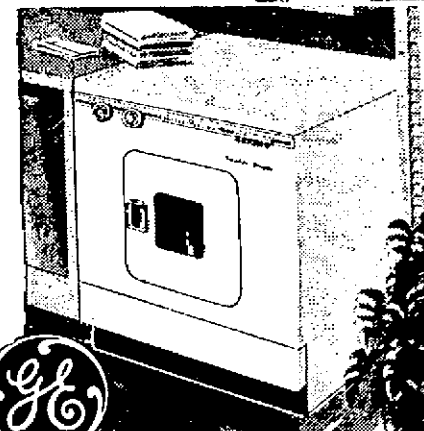
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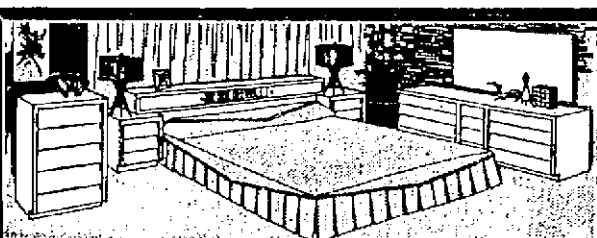
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## SHORT STORY

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Stalking directly to the table supporting a pair of carefully polished boot-heels, he confronted him.

"Turk," he began, fearlessly, "you can't do this thing."

The gambler's eyes never shifted from the back-bar molding.

"You can't do this thing because, aside from the moral issue involved, it is contrary to the ethics of a gunman of your caliber."

There was a long moment of insolent silence before Turk answered.

"You horse doctors are hell on ethics," he finally sneered.

"Mr. Turbulu," Old Doc countered, indignantly, "you forget that I am a physician and a surgeon."

For the first time the gaze shifted. With devastating eloquence it slowly swept the bedraggled figure with contemptuous appraisal.

"My apology, Doctor Ross," Turk Turbulu murmured with sarcastic emphasis. "And now, sir," the gaze once more attached itself to the lofty carving, "if you will permit me to attend to my affairs I will reciprocate by allowing you to continue drinking yourself into an early snake infested stupor."

"MR. TURBULU," Old Doc ignored the insult, "here is a note to you from Mrs. Carson. As you read it I hope you will bear in mind that my first encounter with visionary reptiles was made possible by the bad liquor served at the celebration following your marriage to Jane Stokely. Another thing which may be of interest to you is that I was the attending physician when the child that you are about to shoot was born. I still have a record of the date."

Tossing the note on the table, he stalked out.

The insulting words of Turk Turbulu were still ranking his soul as he entered the lively stable. There was no one about so he climbed into the seat of a rent carriage and for a long time sat there in deep thought. Finally he got down, planted his feet firmly and proclaimed to the dark recesses and the hay packed walls.

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WHEN JIM PETERS came back he was greeted with a phenomenon at the watering trough that nearly caused him to swallow his fine-cut. Doctor Ross was shaving.

Jim finally recovered sufficiently to announce, "Shootin' comin' off in a few minutes."

Old Doc put away his razor, made a final inspection of his surgical instruments and moved out to the sidewalk.

Suddenly, through the stillness of the desert air came the striking of a clock, the clatter

of Turk Turbulu's chair over in the saloon. Up the street in front of the saddle shop, young Matt Carson stepped out, tense, eager. There was no trace of fear in his bright blue eyes. There was even a hint of a smile at the corners of his mouth.

Turk Turbulu stepped to the sidewalk. With calm deliberation he drew a cigar from his vest pocket, lit it carefully, glanced casually towards young Matt Carson.

AS THOUGH at a signal, both stepped towards the middle of the street.

The boy's hand slapped the holster.

That was as far as he ever got with the draw. Something strange stopped the thumbed back hammer. Something happened to Turk Turbulu. He did not stop. He did not face the lad or make for his gun. Instead he deliberately turned his back and marched away from his opponent, his silver spurs jingling rhythmically as he padded through the soft dust.

Turk Turbulu made straight to where his horse was tied and as he mounted, a slip of paper fluttered from his pocket. With out a backward look he pulled his horse from the rail and shook the dust of Shasta Flats from his boots.

THE SLIP OF PAPER danced along the street, made little gyrations around the watering trough and hesitated at the toe of Jim Peters' run over boot. He speared it with the tine of the pitchfork, removed it, his eyes growing larger and rounder as he read aloud the note Old Doc had delivered to Turk Turbulu.

"—don't kill YOUR boy, —YOUR boy!" Hey, Doc, you mean that—"

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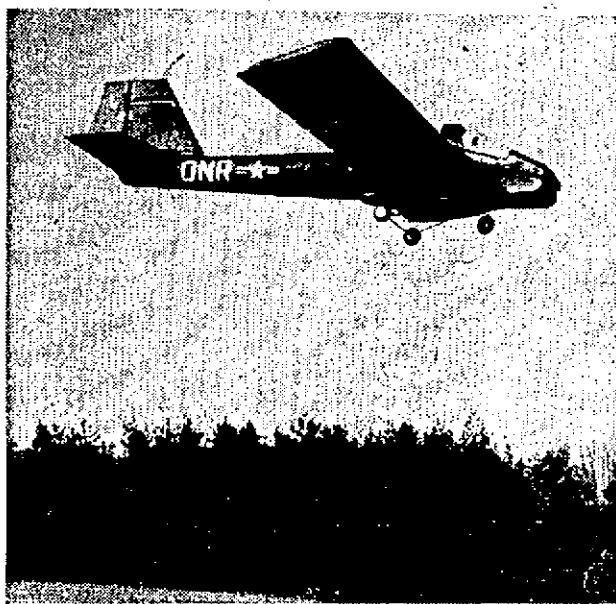
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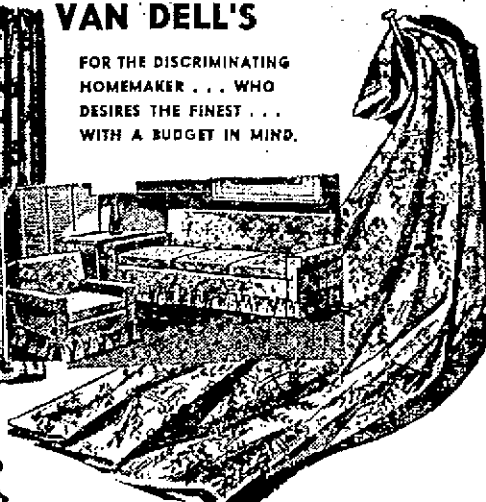


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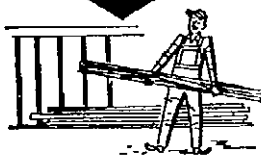
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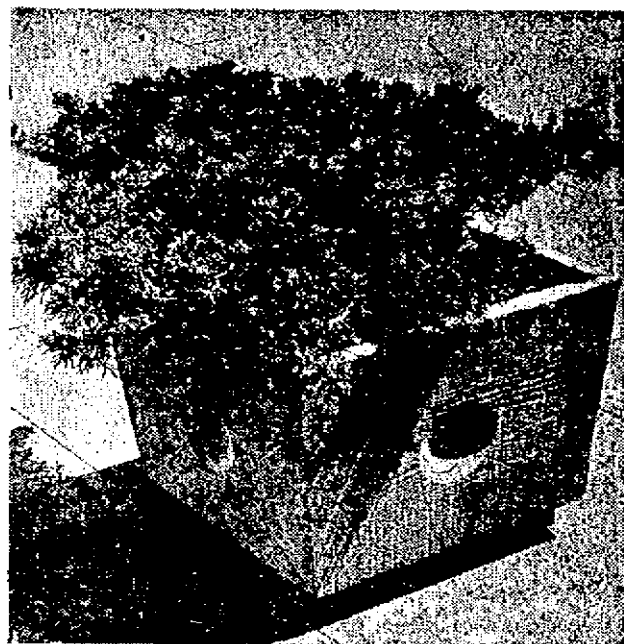
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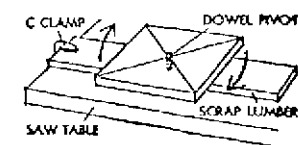
1. YOU CAN build a planter that is as simple as an apple crate—and still have it attractive. This almost-rustic planter gets its beauty from judicious trim and careful attention to details. Butt joints were discarded in favor of mitered corners. The base was recessed to make the planter appear to be lighter. The diagonal kerfs and concave accents identify it as a real job of craftsmanship.



2. TO BUILD box with the concave pattern, you'll need 5/4-inch stock, 12 inches wide. Regular 1-inch stock is too thin. Taper sides to 11-inch base, and miter to fit. Or, use butt joints and metal angles to brace points inside planter. After tapering sides, cut shallow kerfs on the diagonal as shown. This can also be done with a small chisel for wider kerfs.



3. EASIEST WAY to cut a concave pattern is with radial arm saw. First, drill pilot hole for dowel where saw cuts cross. Then, in piece of scrap wood, drill another hole to accept the dowel. Dowel will act as pivot for turning side on saw table. The scrap lumber, clamped to saw table, will keep sides centered while cutting is done.



4. SKETCH SHOWS how the scrap lumber and dowel provide steady pivot point while the concave cut is made. You'll need four dowels, 2 1/4 inches long, one for each side. Saw will chew away most of dowel when the cut is made.



5. WHEN PIVOTING jig is in place, rotate sides on dowels and turn down setting on saw as you cut. Rotate sides slowly to avoid blade binding. At desired depth turn blade up to remove stock. Remove dowel, coat with glue and reinsert to plug hole. You are now ready to assemble box.

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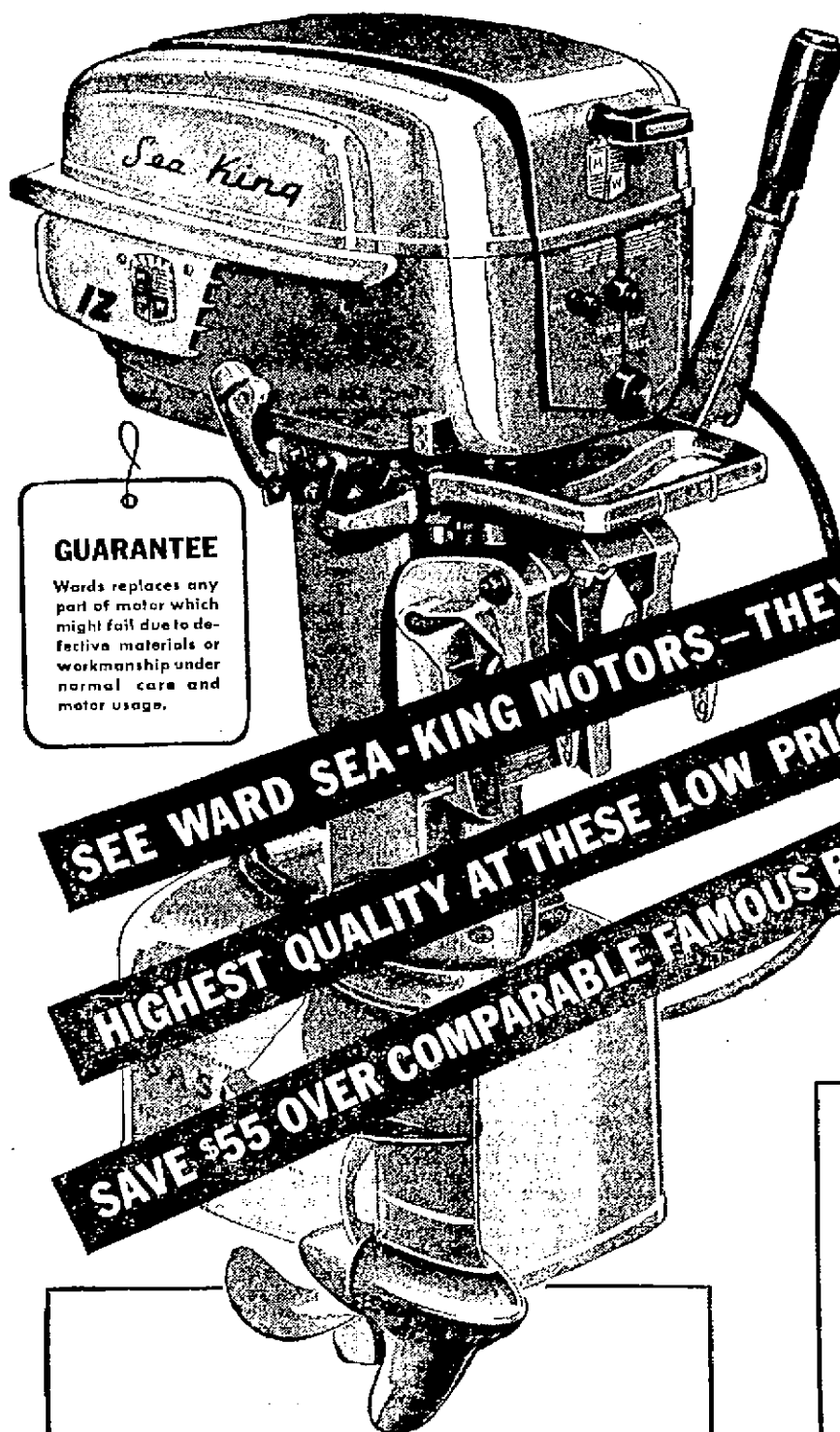
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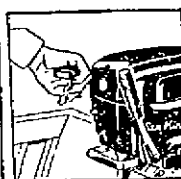
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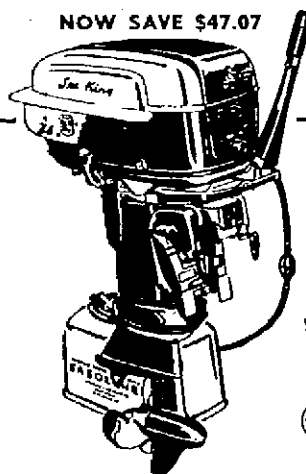
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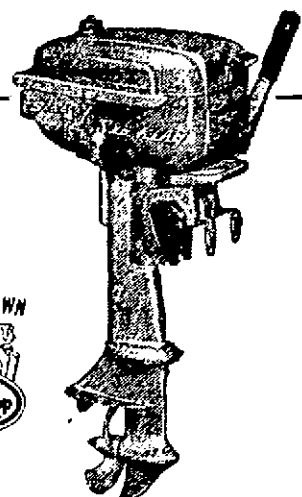
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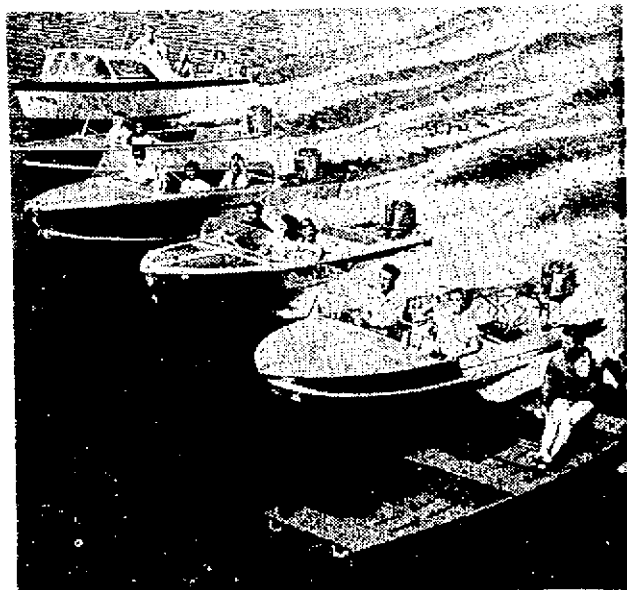
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# The Water Is a Last Frontier

By Bo Attman



What type of boat? Many are the answers and here are a few models with varying power units to suit needs.

FIFTY MILLION Americans are hitting the water trail this summer in the greatest move to the outdoors in the nation's history, and the Long Beach coastal and bay areas are seeing a huge concentration of this turn to the water. Some of these enthusiasts will buy boats, some will rent, some will just ride, some will watch the boats from the beaches and river banks, but all will have a touch of the fever that is sweeping the country to get out on the water. Many see the water as the last frontier of freedom from the daily pace of their work, as the open road to relaxation and recreation. Five million boat-owning families already know this secret and another 500,000 to 700,000 new skippers are expected to join them this year.

Key to this new door to fun for the average income family has been the coming of age of the outboard motor — the old putt-putt of 20 years ago.

SPECTACULAR horsepower increases made possible by multi-cylinder engine design and simplified control systems have enabled boat designers to create bigger and better outboard powered boats offering safety, comfort, convenience, performance and versatility in boating at a price that has made us all potential boat and motor owners. In effect, the outboard motor has made the pleasure and family fun of boating, formerly reserved for the "inboard motor class" of society, available to all income groups.

A few years ago buying a boat and motor was a simple problem. You got a 10 or 12-foot flat bottom boat, clumped on a 2½ or 5-horsepower motor and you were set. But things have changed.

Most boat fans and their families now find the small motor and flat-bottomed boat too limited. Fishing is only one of many activities on the family boat schedule. They want to water ski, cruise, camp, hunt, take their friends for rides, and swim and skin dive from the boat as well as merely fish. They also want the mobility of being able to put the boat on a trailer and travel about.

HOW DO YOU PICK the right boat and motor for your purpose? How powerful a motor do you need to water ski? To take an extended family cruise? What is the least powerful motor you need for both fishing and skiing? These are pretty important questions for most of us because we have to think of our budgets and then invest in the boat and motor combination that is going to do what we want it to do this year and for many years to come.

These are the points you need to consider and analyze carefully for your own family boating needs:

What do you want to do with a boat and motor?

Where will you use it and where will you keep it?

How much can you invest in a boat and motor?

The nature of the waters you intend to operate on should be considered at the same time as the types of boating and water sports you will be doing. For example, if you are just going to fish in quiet water, you may be perfectly content with a small car-top boat and a 6 or 10-horsepower outboard. Water skiing requires a 14 to 18-foot utility or runabout with sufficient power to reach at least 20 miles per hour with passengers and skiers. Your little car-top boat would be too small and would not have enough power. The same would be true if you wanted to fish in more open waters, where you might have to contend with rough seas, strong currents and high winds.

IF YOUR BOATING activities are to be a family affair, the size of your family will influence your choice of boat and motor. Again, you may at first be perfectly content with short hops across the bay or occasional joy rides on the quiet waters. But there's no telling when you may suddenly find yourself dreaming of and planning long cruises with overnight stops and "home-cooked" meals aboard. Then you would need a cabin cruiser with a much larger motor.

Perhaps you plan to confine your boating activities to one location; again, you may get the urge to try other waters. Unlimited variety and complete freedom of choice can be yours with a boat trailer, no matter where you live. Where you go

is merely a matter of how far you want to drive your car before you take to the water.

FUEL CONSUMPTION is one continuing expense you will want to consider in your plans, but don't underpower your boat in the hope of getting exceptional fuel economy. It doesn't work that way. A more powerful motor operating at half throttle can be more economical than a smaller engine laboring at full throttle to get the same speed or to move the same load. That's just for fuel economy. There's the matter of excessive wear, shortened service life, reduced dependability and higher maintenance costs connected with underpowering a boat. Single large engine performance also is said to be superior to that of two equal units each of half the horsepower.

Speed and shift controls and steering equipment have been greatly advanced in the outboard-powered boats in recent years.

HAVING DECIDED what you want to do with your boat and motor, where you will store it, and whether you will want to put it on a trailer, you must decide which length and type of boat and how much horsepower will be required to meet your objectives.

Since there are some 2,000 different boat builders, the actual brand you finally decide on will probably be based on which boats are handled by your local dealers. They can also give you specific information regarding the performance of boats and motors they handle. And, of course, request a demonstration before you buy. Your dealer can give you all the price information and can assist you in arranging financing if time payments are desired.

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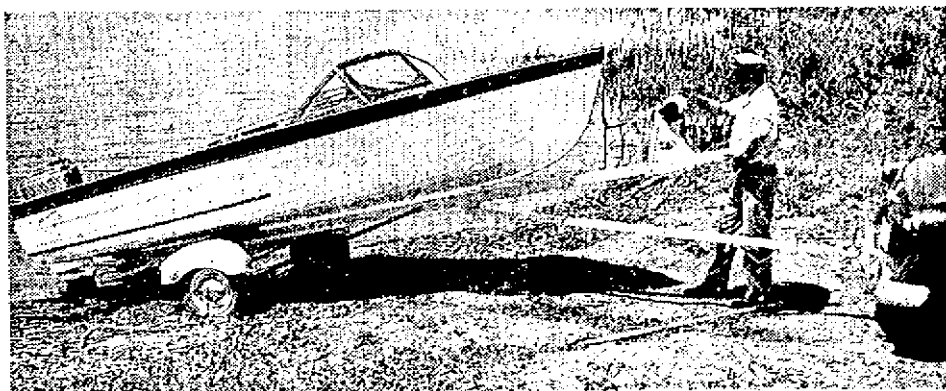
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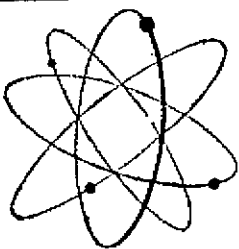
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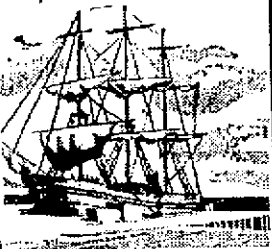


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Are those last days full of anguish and despair, or do those facing inexorable death—only its exact hour unknown—live up to their highest selves?

Nevil Shute raises the question and answers it in his own set of characters in "On the Beach" (Morrow, \$3.95). Of it Sen. Stuart Symington says: "... This novel ... makes an immediate personal problem out of what too many people have been unable or unwilling to accept as a possibility." And Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force says "I hope it is fiction. Are you sure it is?"

Shute takes as his setting the town of Falmouth in Australia and the time is 1962, after the "short war," a war of less than a month that wiped out the Northern Hemisphere. Radioactive dust moves south, and the Southern Hemisphere fades with the dust. People, animals, birds sicken and die; stores sell out their stocks and close; transportation ends.

Death is not violent, but it is marked by nausea and diarrhea. Population of a town is wiped out in three weeks after the first case is reported in its environs. Death comes within two or three days after one becomes ill; once in a while a patient recovers from the first attack but there is no recovery from the second.

Lt. Comdr. Peter Holmes of the Royal Australian Navy and his wife, Mary and baby daughter Jennifer start with nine months in which to face up to death. Peter makes his last submarine voyage, and Mary retreats into unbelief. She plants flowers, particularly daffodils which will be at their best next year and the year after that, as she dies Peter gets her an attractive garden bench she wants. But they take the pills in the little red cases that druggists give out free as the end approaches, and Peter gives Jennifer the syringe so that the

terrified baby will not outlive her parents.

Comdr. Dwight Towers may be the only North American officer alive. He says ruefully that he is commander-in-chief and he thinks of running himself for president. He takes his ship, the U.S.S. Scorpion out past the 12-mile limit and goes down with her alone. There is too much classified material on her to fall into the hands of any other country, even though no other country is left.

The book has the compulsion of reality. It is a must for 1957.

"AN AIR THAT KILLS" by Margaret Millar (Random House, \$3.50): A scandal rode down on Ron Galloway when he split with his first wife. Now, faced with losing his second spouse and his best friend, Harry Bream, because of an affair with Bream's wife, he disappears and is later found—a victim of death. But his is not an ordinary suicide and the extraordinary circumstances surrounding it when finally revealed—will leave readers shocked and out of breath. A strange tale of deception, masterfully told, this reviewer ranks "An Air That Kills" still better than "Beast in View" which won for Mrs. Millar the Edgar Allen Poe Award in 1956.

"AMERICAN TENNIS: The Story of a Game and Its People" by Parke Cummings (Little, Brown, \$6): Lawn tennis, considered a snobbish, feminine sport when introduced to America in 1874 by Mary Ewing Outerbridge, today is enjoyed by millions from coast to coast.

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"CARBONEL, THE KING OF THE CATS" by Barbara Sleigh (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75): A magic broom, an enchanted black cat and a cauldron of spells set 10-year-old Rosemary Brown off on a holiday of surprising adventure. Girls (and boys, too) up to 10 years old will love it.

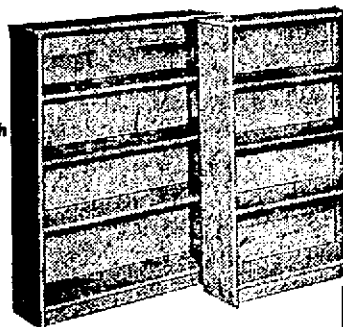
PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (first time published in book form): "Mating Manual," a book of boy-girl cartoons by Reamer Keller (Bantam, 25c); "Sometime, Never," three tales of science and fantasy by John Wyndham, William Golding and Mervyn Peake (Ballantine, 35c); "By Appointment Only," a novel about a doctor caught in a web of passion, by Russell Bollard (Dell, 35c); "Legend in the Dust," a novel of the southwest's deadliest killer, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballantine, 35c).

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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The Samoyed is an active dog, but dog owners who truly value pets refuse to let them roam the streets.

and harms other people's property, or if the dog's yard and lodgings are unsanitary with offensive odors or overrun with vermin.

Authorities can pick up a dog that is wandering and place it in the Animal Shelter, where it will be held a few days for the owner to reclaim it. If this does not happen, the dog is either destroyed or made available to anyone who will pay the license fee.

**SHOULD A DOG** be a constant nuisance to a property owner, that person may confine the dog if it is on his property, providing he immediately contacts the Animal Shelter that he has done so.

No officer can seize your dog on your own property unless he has a warrant to do so or if you have failed to obey some ordinance ruling.

this does not get dogs out of the habit of molesting your property, try dousing the intruders with the garden hose or a water pistol at the same time you utter a firm, "Scram!" or "Git!"

If a prowler attempts to get into your house, is sneaking around on your property, or is attempting to lure away a child, Fido can go ahead on his own to discourage the invader, although in some instances you might have to prove your case. A good sign saying "Beware of Dog" will stand in your favor in court if you are suspicious of adults. The sign is not effective in regards to children who trespass on your property.

**CITY PARK, AZUSA**, is the setting for the unbenched dog show and obedience trial of the San Gabriel Valley Kennel Club set for Aug. 11. Entries with fees must reach Superintendent Jack Bradshaw by noon July 30.

## Water Skiing

(Continued from Page 3.)

step, say the experts who offer this advice for the selection of proper water skis:

If the student is between 50 and 120 pounds, a ski 5 feet 6 inches long is required; between 120 and 160 pounds, a 5-foot 9-inch ski is required, and between 160 and 225 pounds, a ski length of 6 feet 3 inches is necessary.

**THE CLASSROOM** for the first instruction is the bench.

The student, say the experts, should put on the skis and then sit on them with the legs bent light against the chest. Then a trained skier should hand the seated student a tow line and pull the student up to a squatting position.

By repeating this procedure a few times, the novice gets the "feel" of the starting position so that he will relax properly and learn to flex his legs just as he will when starting in the water.

With this step mastered, "wet runs" should be started.

Of course there will be a number of sudden, perhaps unexpected submersions, but soon the student will be on his feet for good, enjoying the fun of slicing across the water's surface.

In the accompanying pictures, Southland shows the step-by-step method of skiing on the water—and staying there.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 38.)

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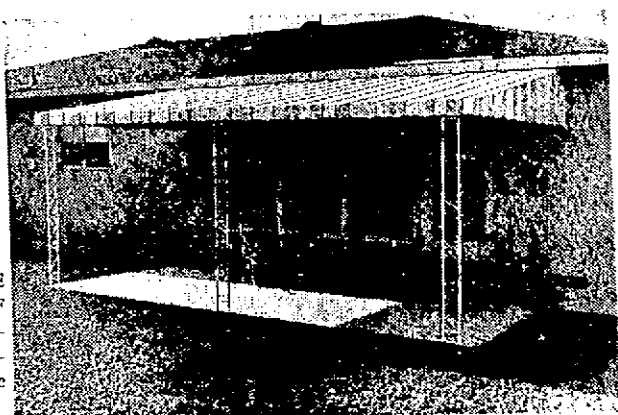
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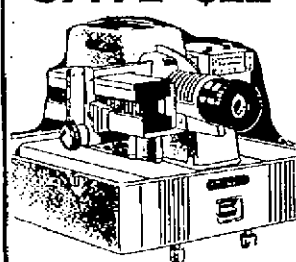


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A NUMBER of our readers have asked us to tell them something about filters. In the main, their questions are concerned with when to use them and what kind to choose.

Though there are a great many different filters, we'd like to describe the three that you'd probably find most useful to you in your black-and-white snapshooting this summer. These are a red or A filter, a medium yellow one called K2, and a deep yellow or G filter.

If you're looking for dramatic dark-sky effects with sharply contrasted clouds, try slipping a red filter over your camera lens. It's amazing what that little piece of dyed gelatine can do in

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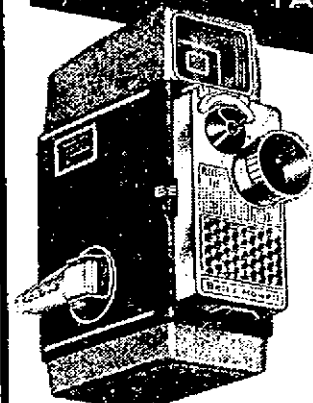
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Two Degrees in Growing Flowers

By David Gilfillan

IT'S ONE THING to just grow plants and another to produce them at their best. While most home gardeners have a fair degree of success in their gardens without too much fussing, these same people would find a new interest in flower-growing if they could point to prize-winning material when the flowers come into bloom a second degree of gardening. This pleasure is not reserved for professional gardeners. It can be yours by following a few simple rules.

We might start with our top fall-flowering favorite, the chrysanthemum. Here is a plant found in almost every garden and because of the fact that it will do quite well even when neglected, we find very few gardens producing material fit for the flower shows.

ALL PLANTS are passing through a critical stage—the hot summer period. But, if we as gardeners give them the right care, we can be reasonably sure of producing prizewinners.

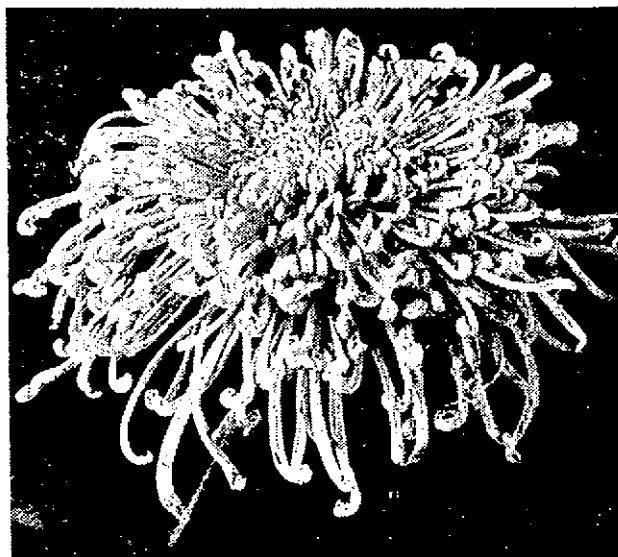
The important factor in growing prize-winning 'mums is keeping the plants growing steadily. This calls for regular irrigation, cultivation, feeding and proper pinching and staking of the plants.

In irrigating chrysanthemums, especially if your home is close to the beach, the flooding method should be used, using a canvas hose. This method will help to control rust and other fungus diseases. Incidentally, all irrigating in the garden is best done on a rising temperature, during the early morning.

Chrysanthemums should nev-

## Begonia Society

Mrs. J. W. Jensen of Bellflower will speak on the propagation of Rex begonia leaves and soil at a meeting of the Parent Branch of American Begonia Society at 7:45 p.m. Aug. 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ohlson, 1925 Maine Ave. Visitors are welcome.



Gardeners need not be professionals to grow mums of prize-winning quality. Just follow the correct rules.

er suffer from lack of water. If they do, the lower part of the stems will become very hard. When this happens, the plant cannot take up enough water, no matter how much you give it.

The result is that the lower leaves will dry up and fall off.

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This fungus disease lives in the soil. It spreads by being transported on tools, water and seed. There is no chemical or drug that will destroy it. But, the hybridists found an answer.

WILT-RESISTANT aster seed available now was produced on plants which were exposed to

By Walter Finch

wilt and which resisted this dread disease. Hybridists found that the tendency to wilt-resistance can be inherited thus the plants grown from seed produced the previous year are resistant.

Actually, the hybridists have been able to breed into the next generation a resistance—not an immunity. Each year's stock seed is derived from plants having a two-generation exposure to wilt, much worse than that

found in the average garden soil.

THE TRAIT of wilt-resistance may "breed out"—so the seed growers must continually true up the strain. The technique of producing wilt resistant asters is actually a survival of the fittest.

Asters serve many garden purposes. They are perhaps best known for their value as a cut flower, but may be used for group plantings, bouquets, for massing and in the annual border. They will flower right up to frost time.



Hodger Seeds Photo

Asters are colorful in summer, late fall for garden bloom, bouquets.

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## Two Degrees in Flower Growing

(Continued from Page 36.) are about seven inches long (from the last pinching) simply take your thumb and index finger and pinch out the tips, not more than one-half inch. Best flowers are always produced on fresh stems. Never cut back into the hard part of the stems.

With large-flowering exhibition types, the procedure of training is different. Usually, only two flowers are grown to each plant for exhibition purposes and each stem is trained to an individual stake.

Selecting the bud you decide to flower is usually the big problem for most home gardeners. A safe rule to follow is to take the first bud that forms after Aug. 15. Buds forming before this date will come into bloom too early and the flowers will be of inferior quality.

THE EXCEPTION to the date mentioned is when you have a terminal bud. Inasmuch as the terminal bud indicates it is the last bud to form for the season, you have no choice. You have to take it. Here is how you can tell the difference between a crown bud and a terminal bud. When a terminal bud forms, it will be surrounded by a cluster of other buds.

Liquid fish fertilizer gives best results during the summer months. In using liquid fertilizer, no matter what kind, be sure the plants are not dry. Soak the plants in the evening and apply

the liquid fertilizer the following morning.

If you are using granulated fertilizers, be sure you do not have too much nitrogen in the soil too late in the season. This will cripple many of the flowers, especially the spider and large-flowering types.

### DON'T FORGET DEPT. . . .

Don't forget to attend the flower show at Inglewood. . . . Don't forget to sow the seed of delphinium, stock and snapdragon in seed flats immediately. . . . Don't forget in cutting your roses for indoor decoration to cut close to and above a leaf crotch. . . . Don't forget this is a good time to sow dichondra seed. . . . Don't forget to mulch your azaleas and camellias with peat moss. . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw . . . ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. . . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

## Fuchsia Show

Members of the Long Beach Branch of California National Fuchsia Society plan to attend the annual Fuchsia Shade Plant Show in Hollywood Park Turf clubhouse in Inglewood. The show will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 3 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 4. Admission will be charged but parking is free.

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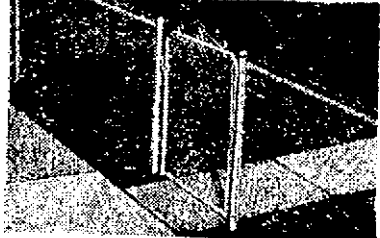
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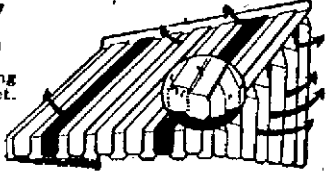
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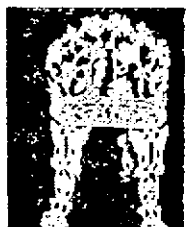


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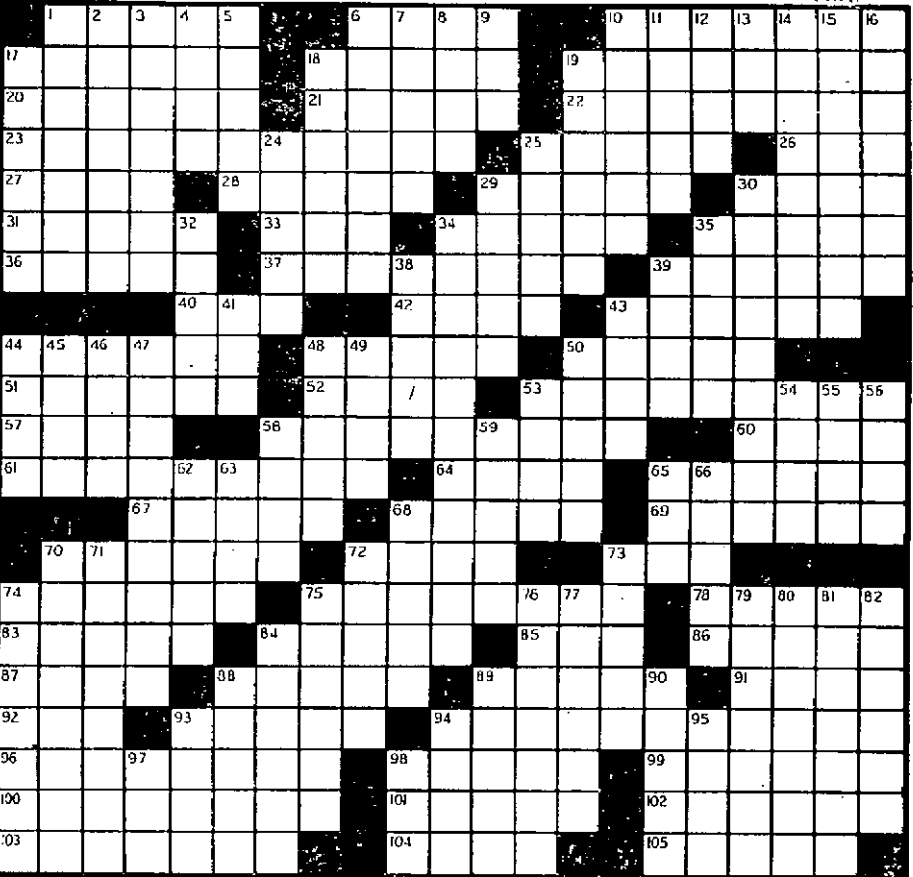
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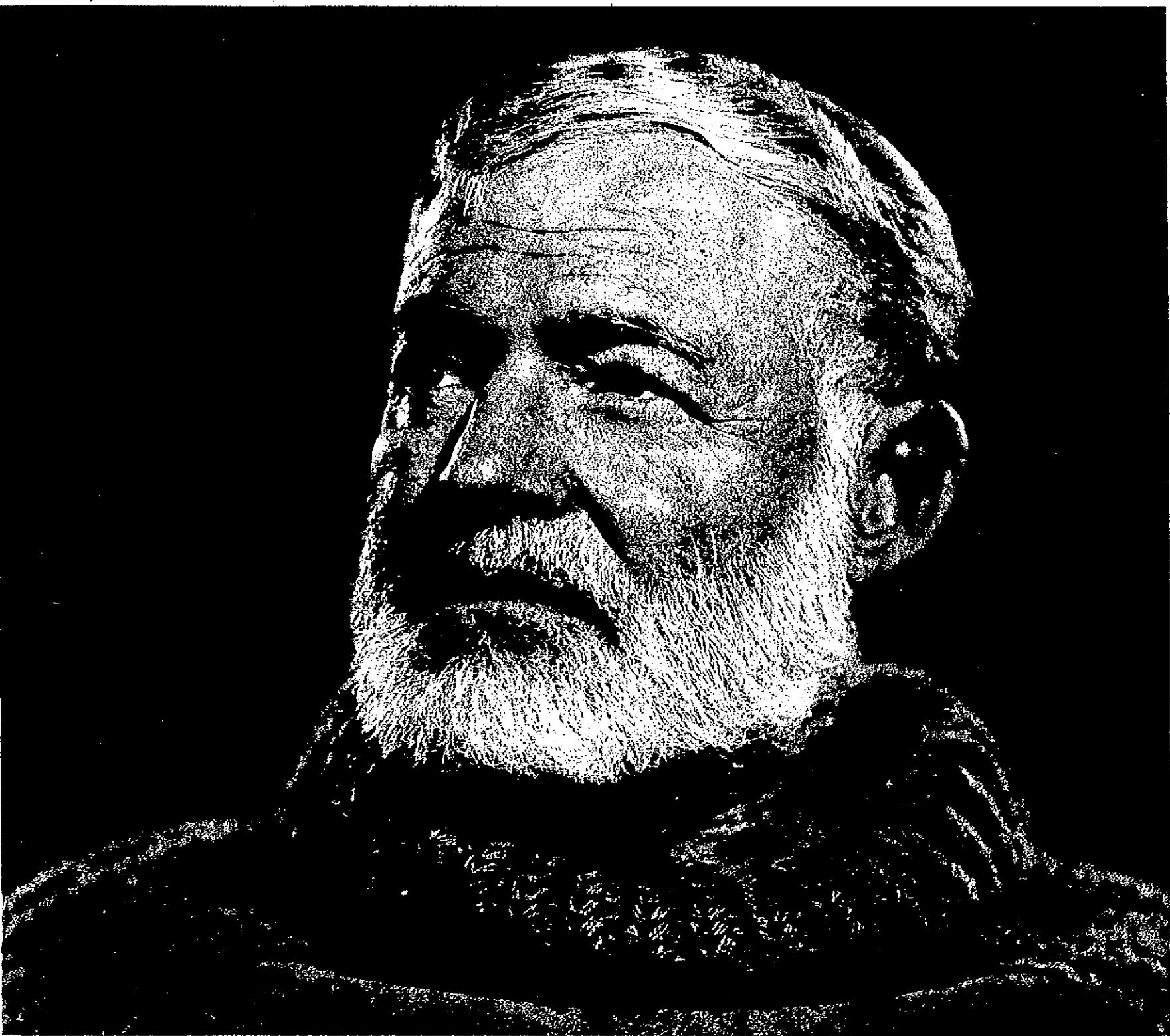
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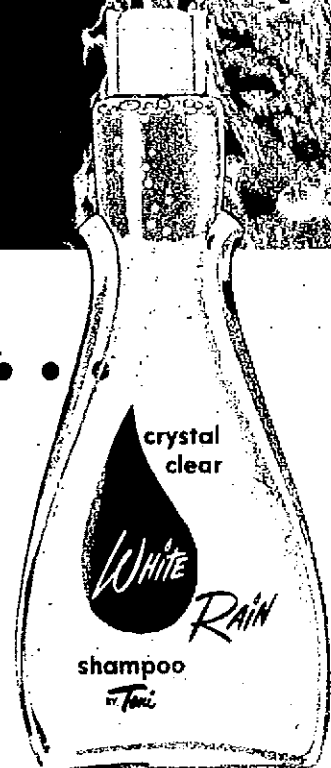


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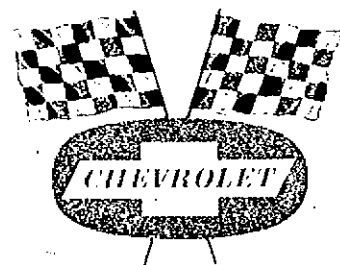
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THE AUTHOR, star of *Our Miss Brooks* (CBS-TV), strikes an affectionate pose with daughter Liza.

I'll always remember...

## The audience that sobbed

by EVE ARDEN

Probably each of us has a favorite poem. Well, mine is a simple, curious bit of verse called *No Kicka My Dog!* I don't pretend it's great poetry. But for many years it has held a very special meaning for me.

One day in the second grade our teacher called on me to speak a piece. Since I was shy, I would much rather have sat quietly in the back row, drawing pictures. But I had no choice. With shaking knees and faltering voice I began reciting this dialect verse about an immigrant who was befriended by a mutt:

*No kicka my dog —  
Hah! Donta dare!  
For jus' so quick you do,  
You, Meester 'Merican, I swear  
I break your face for you!*

It goes on and on for many lines. Maybe it was the odd dialect or maybe my over-dramatic gestures which soon had the class completely quiet. My confidence

grew a little. Then, as the emotion of the poem built up, a strange thing happened. A chubby little girl with long yellow pigtails suddenly burst into heart-rending sobs. My recital had filled her with loud, overflowing compassion for the poor immigrant and his brave dog.

Those sobs were music to my ears. For with them the last of my shyness left me, and for the first time in my life I felt that intangible reward which every performer hopes for — the sense of having fully captured an audience's heart.

Well, *No Kicka My Dog!* proved a great success. Later that school year I was called upon to recite it before various groups. Each time the chubby little girl was there. And each time at the appropriate moment she broke into those loud, rewarding sobs.

Today, when I have a twinge of anxiety or stage fright before a public performance, I quietly recite to myself *No Kicka My Dog!* — and make my appearance with confidence.

## On Parade

TODAY'S COVER PORTRAIT of novelist Ernest Hemingway (see pp. 6-9) is by the famous photographer, Karsh of Ottawa. It is published by **PARADE** for the first time in America.

TO YOU, "bird cage" may well mean the place you keep the pet parakeet. To Army Air Corps pilots of half a century ago, it meant the rickety, wired-up contraptions they flew in. Many things have changed since then, but the courage and daring of our fliers remain the same. With the 50th birthday of the U.S. Air Force coming up August 1, **PARADE** reveals the almost unknown memorandum that started it all. See p. 14.

Incidentally, to help publicize its anniversary the Air Force asked the National Society of Art Directors to design a new postage stamp. We mention this because the Society not only agreed but named **PARADE** Art Director Edward R. Wade chairman of the stamp committee. Wade arranged a contest for the 3,000 members of the Society; local competitions were held throughout the U.S., with 54 entries going on for final judging in New York City. The winner: Alexander Nagy of Baltimore, whose design you see below.

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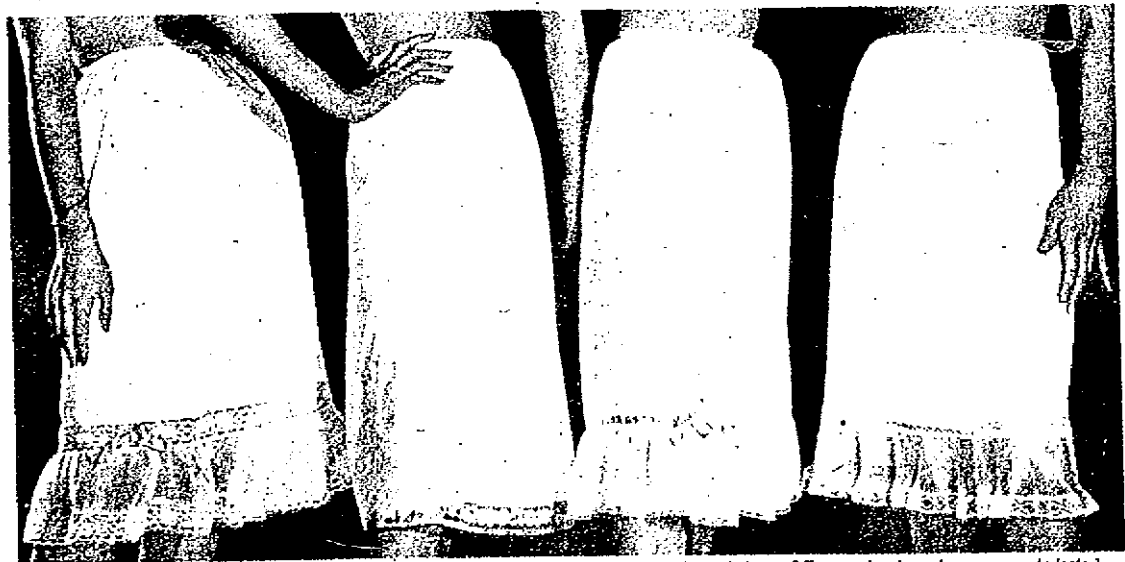
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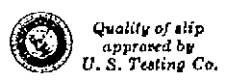
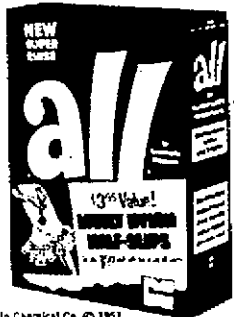
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# Hollywood goes Hemingway

At 58, a great novelist suddenly becomes filmdom's favorite story source

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STAR AND AUTHOR: Spencer Tracy and Ernest Hemingway confer during the recently completed filming of *The Old Man and the Sea*.

by **LLOYD SHEARER** parade west coast correspondent

Last Sunday Ernest Hemingway was 58 years old. At home in *Finca Vigia* (Lookout Farm) in the Cuban village of San Francisco de Paula, "Papa" Hemingway could look back on 30 productive years that have made him probably the world's best-known living novelist.

With Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes to his credit, three unpublished novels in his publisher's vault and a fourth in preparation, snow-bearded but still barrel-chested "Papa" has a further satisfaction. This year, at least, he is Hollywood's favorite author. For 1957 will see the filming of three Hemingway classics: *The Sun Also Rises* (published in 1926), with Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner; *A Farewell to Arms* (1929), with Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson, and *The Old Man and the Sea* (1952), with Spencer Tracy.

Of the three, what happens to *The Old Man and the Sea* concerns "Papa" most. He is a one-third partner in the film (with Tracy and producer Leland Hayward). He spent four months on the script and photography. For 32 days he fished the rough, rolling seas off the Peruvian coast, finally hooking one of the story's two main "characters"—a 1,500-pound marlin—to be photographed for the film. ("You wrote about him. Now produce him," were Hayward's orders.) Finally, as Tracy puts it, *The Old Man and the Sea* is really "the coda of Hemingway's whole great, romantic, incredible, fantastic life as a hunter, boxer, fisherman, bullfighter, soldier and writer."

*The Sun Also Rises* and *A Farewell to Arms*, on the other hand, are period pieces that have been seriously altered in their adaptation to the screen. When they are released as movies later this year, they will not be pure Hemingway. In *The Sun Also Rises*, Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner bear faint resemblance to the Jake Barnes and Lady Brett Ashley of the novel. In *A Farewell to Arms*, Hemingway's version of the bloody rout at Caporetto becomes a kindly retreat. The only pure Hemingway distilled in the Hollywood laboratories in 1957 will be *The Old Man and the Sea*.

#### Six Stories—Six Successes

Whether this is good or bad depends on the point of view. In Hollywood there is virtually only one criterion for testing anything: Will it make money? So far, with one exception, every Hemingway work sold to the movies has proved profitable: *The Killers*, *To Have and Have Not*, *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*, *A Farewell to Arms* (first filmed in 1932 with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper), *The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber* and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. (The exception: a short story called *My Old Man*, filmed as *Under My Skin*.) The main reason is that practically all Hemingway material throbs with active drama that can be made visual. Too, every Hemingway novel has been laid wholly or partly in foreign countries; on the screen, this adds an exotic quality.

But Hollywood generally feels *The Old Man and the Sea* is one book that does not lend itself to screen adaptation. One literate producer says firmly: "I think *Old Man* will flop just the way *The Spirit of St. Louis* flopped. Neither has any of the ingredients that make for a successful movie in today's market—no sex, no love affair, no excitement.

"*Old Man* is a literary masterpiece. Hemingway has never been better. His prose cuts cleanly like a sharp knife. There is no fat, only rich red meat. But in the final analysis, it is the story of an old Cuban fisherman fighting a giant marlin and a little boy watching his fight against the sharks and the sea. It's a great book, but you can't transplant its greatness to the screen."

But Spencer Tracy disagrees. He finished making *Old Man* in the Hawaiian Islands three weeks ago. "We've got one fine picture," he says flatly. "Even Papa's going to like it."

Although Hemingway was paid \$250,000 plus one-third of the profits for *Old Man*, America's most famous writing personality is almost perpetually broke. As fast as he makes money, it goes to support his 13-acre farm, his 42-foot boat *Pilar*, his 49-year-old fourth wife Mary Welsh (a former newspaper and magazine correspondent) and a small, hard-drinking army of followers, friends and disciples—from pilots and writers to bartenders and old bullfighters.

#### Two Big Deals—No Profits

Examples of "Papa's" casual way with money are legion. He gave the movie rights to *The Sun Also Rises* to his first wife, Hadley Richardson, in a 1927 divorce settlement. She sold them for \$10,000 to screen actress Ann Harding, who resold them for twice that amount. Ultimately the present producer, Darryl Zanuck, acquired them for an approximate \$200,000. Hemingway's share: nothing.

*A Farewell to Arms*, generally conceded to be the greatest love story of World War I, was dramatized in the early 1930s. Leland Hayward, who then was "Papa's" agent, sold it to Paramount for a good figure, and the studio made a fine movie of it. But then Paramount sold the remake rights to Warner Brothers. When Warners wanted the foreign rights to *A Star Is Born* from David Selznick, they traded him the rights to *A Farewell to Arms*. Selznick has just finished the film in Italy. Hemingway's take from the Selznick version to date: nothing.

"Papa" doesn't even know how much money his writings have brought in. In 1954, a few weeks before he received his Nobel Prize money (\$35,000) and long after he had obtained more than half a million from Hollywood, he confessed that he was \$8,000 in debt.

His attorney, Alfred Rice of New York, offers this explanation: "Hemingway has built his life around work, not money. Writing is in his blood, and he'd have to write whether he got a penny or a million.

"I," Rice adds, "am simply the guy who tries to see he gets a fair shake. On *The Old Man and the Sea*, he was ready to go into a three-way deal with Leland Hayward and Spencer Tracy—without any money—because he likes them. But I insisted that he get some cash, so Hayward got Warners to come up with \$250,000. These share-the-profit deals are swell, only lots of times there are no profits.

"And maybe that's what's going to happen on *Old Man*. The movie's been in trouble from the word go, and the production costs have been staggering."

Producer Hayward readily agrees to this last state-

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**AVA GARDNER** and Tyrone Power (above) co-star in *The Sun Also Rises*. Others in the cast: Errol Flynn, Mel Ferrer, Eddie Albert.

## Hemingway: man and writer

Born July 21, 1899, in Oak Park, Ill., son of a doctor, Ernest Hemingway is one of the few great American authors who never attended college. After high school he worked for the *Kansas City Star*; then, with World War I in full cry, he left to join the Red Cross ambulance service in Italy. After the war he settled in Paris to write. In 1926 his first novel, *The Sun Also Rises*, immediately stamped him as a literary figure with a fresh story-telling technique. Widely imitated ever since, its key is simple, precise and effective language.

Generally he writes standing up at a mantel. He uses longhand for descriptive passages and a typewriter for dialogue, rewrites a paragraph 50 or 60 times if it doesn't please him.

Married four times (the last three to writers), Hemingway fathered three sons: John, now 35, an investment banker in Portland, Ore.; Pat., 27, a big-game hunter in Tanganyika, and Gregory, 25, a doctor in the Midwest. This, however, is not why his friends call him "Papa." Explains one of them: "His mind is so clear and open and receptive that he's like a priest at the confessional. You can tell him anything and ask his advice and what he tells you will be good and fresh and right for you."

Twenty years ago Hemingway settled in Cuba. Since then he has journeyed all over the world in search of material and adventure. Badly injured three years ago while flying in East Africa, he now is almost fully recovered.



**JENNIFER JONES** and Rock Hudson have the leads in *A Farewell to Arms*. Here they discuss a scene with director Charles Vidor (l.).



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## The director walked out —but the film got made



**FOURTH WIFE** Mary smiles with "Papa" after their safe return from an air crash in East Africa three years ago.



**RUGGED TORSO** and flat stomach still are a source of pride to Hemingway. Though his hair has whitened since this photo was taken, he retains strength and stamina.

ment. "Sure, we've had lots of trouble," he says. "A director walked out in the middle. The weather was lousy. The marlin weren't running off Cuba. Tracy had other commitments. Papa had to go down to Peru and fish the big one there and we had to send a camera crew with him. But so what? You've got to take a chance in this business."

"And *Old Man* is a truly great story. I felt it should be recorded and preserved and shown to millions of people on film."

### From Story to Movie

The whole project got started three years ago, when Hayward, visiting Cuba with his wife, went out to see Hemingway. Says Hayward: "He was broke at the time, and I asked him what he was working on. 'I'm writing a five-part book,' he told me. 'My whole life. It's going to take two or three more years.' Then he said, 'Would you like to read one episode?'"

"Well, he gave me *Old Man*, and while I sat there reading it, Papa never took his eyes off me. In the whole manuscript I noticed that he had corrected only four sentences. I gave the manuscript to my wife, and she read it that night, and she cried."

"Next day I went back. 'Papa,' I said, 'a writer writes to be read. This should be published and published now.' Papa looked at me and shook his head. 'I can't,' he said. 'It's the coda of my book.' I said, 'Papa, give it to me. I'm going to take it to New York and give it to a magazine and the Book-of-the-Month.' Which is what I did. The magazine paid \$50,000 for a one-shot, and Papa tried to pay me a commission, and I said, 'Nuts.'"

Hayward adds that he never thought of making *Old Man* into a movie until Spencer Tracy suggested it. That was all it took. Soon, Hayward had signed Fred Zinnemann (*Oklahoma!*, *From Here to Eternity*) as director, Peter

Viertel as adapter, Tracy as star and Hemingway as marlin-producer and technical adviser.

When these varied talents gathered in Cuba, troubles ensued. The worst one was that Zinnemann and Tracy couldn't get along. Although they had worked together harmoniously on an earlier picture (*The Seventh Cross*), this time they began to rub each other the wrong way. Meanwhile, Hemingway warned Zinnemann that he'd better get his film footage of the sharks in March or April "because after that you won't get 'em." Hemingway was right. Later, a tuna boat had to be sent down to Panama and the Galapagos Islands for further footage, and Hemingway himself had to go to Peru.

Eventually Zinnemann left the picture "because I couldn't see any way to beat it. Disputes I had with Tracy," he says, "had nothing to do with it. My relationship with Papa was marvelous. He approved the script. He was enormously helpful."

### No More Films?

Zinnemann was replaced by director John Sturges, and *Old Man* finally was finished early this month. Warners plans to release it come Christmas. By then you will have been able to see both *The Sun Also Rises* and *A Farewell to Arms*. Whether this will prove too much of a good thing, no one at this point can predict.

What can be prophesied, however, is that Ernest Hemingway never again will get himself involved in a Hollywood project. He is 58. He long has been obsessed with death ("I'll have five more years to live. I expect to live only three more years," etc.). "Papa" Hemingway is dedicating his remaining time to the writing board.

But, no matter what Hollywood may do to his works, Hemingway's reputation cannot be tarnished. It rests in his books, and his books will live on. ■

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# The big fight over SOCIAL SECURITY

by SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Recently comedian Eddie Cantor, 65, drew a Social Security check for \$217. Cantor, whose income runs to five or six figures, later gave the money to charity. He had accepted it only to help Social Security officials point up a little-known clause in the law. But the stunt backfired: Fresh fuel was added to an already bitter battle over reshaping the whole direction of Social Security.

Right now this battle is being fought out in Congress, with groups on each side pulling and tugging. How it comes out will affect the amount of money you draw tomorrow — and the bite out of your pay check today.

Briefly sketched, these are the battlelines:

- One group thinks you should receive Social Security checks at age 65 (62 for women) on the sole basis of

how badly you need the money — whether or not you've ever paid money into the fund.

- A second group thinks you should receive the money automatically at those ages — whether or not you need it, and even if you keep on working.

- A third group thinks Social Security should remain much as it is — as insurance against loss of earnings in old age or in case of serious illness or death.

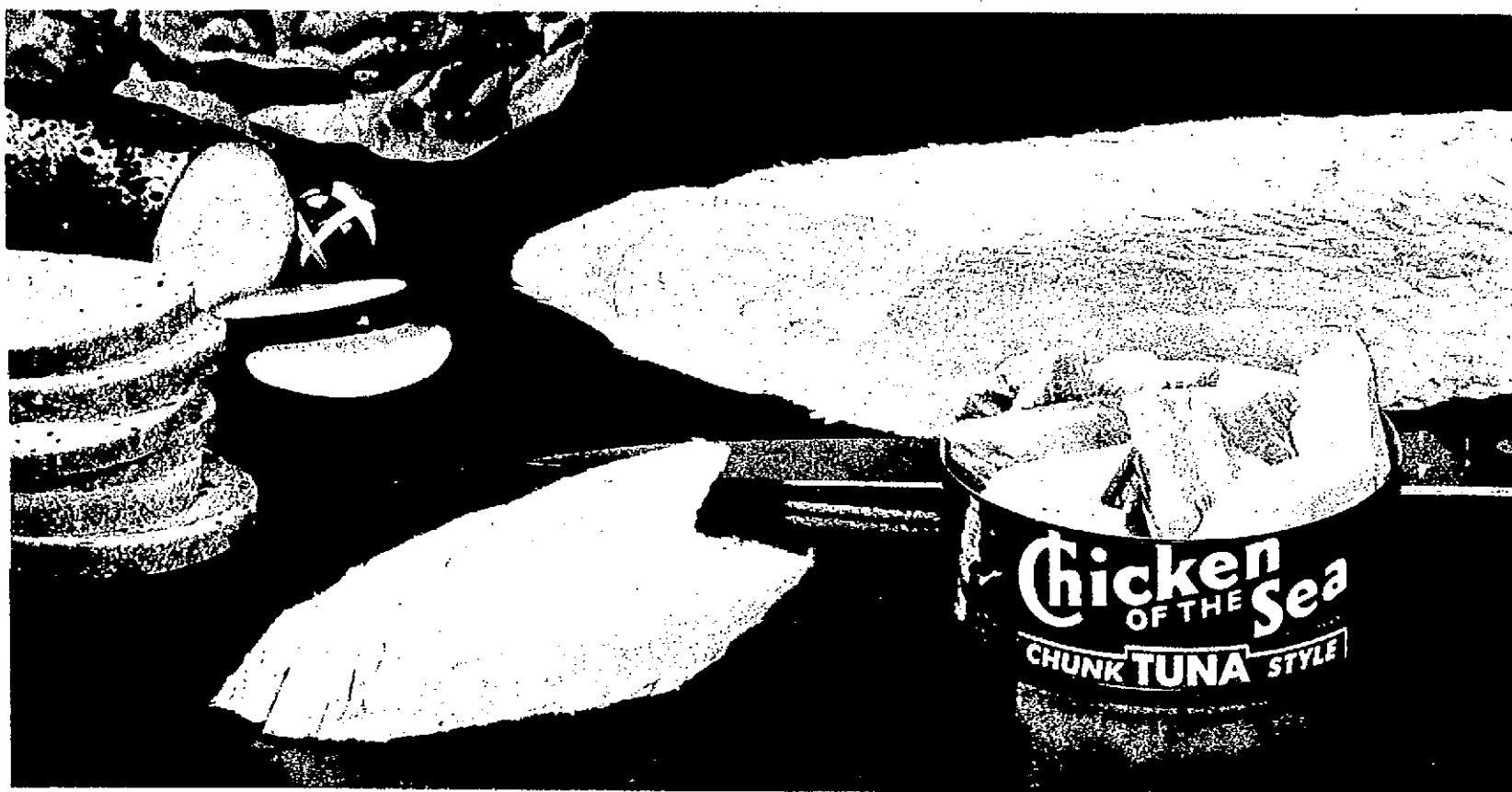
Today you can draw Social Security and still earn \$1,200 a year. For each \$80 you earn beyond that, you must give up a month's payment, which can mean as much as \$162.80. But, in a month when you earn under \$80, you are eligible for a full check. This is the clause Cantor was publicizing.

But the "Eddie Cantor clause" also

is under attack. Recently an Idaho cattle rancher showed why. Since he must stay with his cattle all winter, he's classified as "working" and can't draw checks. But a neighboring wheat farmer only gives up his checks in the crop season; in winter, he goes back on Social Security — and has checks mailed to his Florida address.

Remember the Townsend Clubs? They still claim 5 million members and they're still led by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who now is 90 years old (and living on Social Security). Dr. Townsend's followers make up the lively opposition to the current setup.

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- You, and every individual earning more than \$3,000 a year — along with all U.S. businesses — would pay for the program by means of a new 2 per cent tax.

Even if this plan doesn't pass, the Townsends are determined to kill the \$1,200 ceiling on outside earnings. They claim it "forces" people to retire. (Some economists agree.) And they say it's unjust that hard work cuts back your income.

But Congress is hearing the other side as well — from organized labor. The AFL-CIO social security director, Nelson Cruikshank, says unions think there's a limit on how much can be clipped from your weekly pay check. Furthermore, the unions say, raising the earnings ceiling would be helpful if you were still able to work — but suppose you weren't?

### A Little Extra Income

Both sides agree that many older people can't make ends meet on the present payments. For just that reason, a welfare worker suggested to 73-year-old Mrs. Frances DeBerry of Louisville that she go on \$64,000 *Question*; as a Shakespeare expert, she won \$16,000. But for other retired persons who can't reach quiz shows, the average check — \$61 a month for a single retired person, \$140 for a widow with children — means barely getting along.

Fortunately, checks are climbing steadily, since persons now retiring have been covered for a longer period. But to make checks come automatically at 62 for women and 65 for men would cost America — meaning you — plenty. In 1957, for instance, it would add \$1.7 billion to the \$7.7 billion now scheduled to be paid out.

Where could the money be gotten? There are three suggested sources: 1) the \$23 billion Social Security "nest egg"; 2) general funds from Congress; 3) your pocketbook. In the first two instances, the ultimate effect almost certainly would be higher taxes. In the third, your immediate salary deduction probably would go up 1 per cent. Today, you and your employer each chip in 2¼ per cent of your pay, up to \$4,200 a year. For the average worker, that means about \$1.82 a week. The



**FIRST CHECK** for \$217 — two months' payments — seems to stir Eddie and Ida Cantor.

increase would make your share \$2.25.

You may consider 40 to 50 cents more a week a reasonable price for a guaranteed income at 65. But opponents of the plan have other arguments.

For one thing, they think most Americans would rather work when able. They point out that 4½ million persons over 65 work at least part of the time. And labor particularly fears that in a business slowdown, Social Security might tend to push down wages. People might work for lower pay; the unions feel, because they had a basic pension income.

Again, if you're going to spend more of your pay check on Social Security, one argument runs that you could get a better bargain than just making the payments automatic. Suggestions include larger checks, better benefits for widows and the disabled, higher maximum payments and hospitalization insurance for Social Security beneficiaries.

Which of these many brainchildren will Congress adopt? To some extent, it will depend on which side shouts loudest. If you want to join the shouting, write your Congressman.

### A Basic Requirement

At the moment, you're in the middle. You'll be doing the paying and, later, you'll be doing the receiving. How you're affected can be decided by what happens in Congress now. Social Security could come out with a whole new face — less liberal, more liberal, fewer restrictions, more restrictions.

About the only requirements now are that you be covered by the program. And, of course, that you be alive — although apparently everyone doesn't realize that. Recently the Columbus, Ga., Social Security office actually got a phone call from a woman who said: "Does your office pay death benefits? Several weeks ago, I died during an operation."

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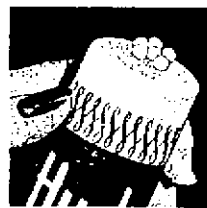
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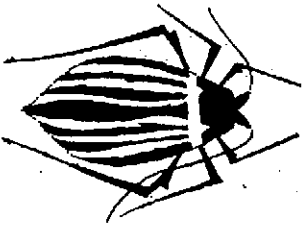
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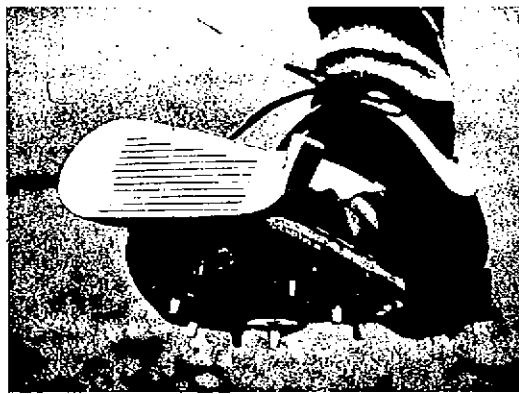
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yards. "I was kicking behind the ball," says McGovern, who shoots in the low 70s when he uses clubs. "But with a little practice, I began getting more distance."

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On a short par-3 hole, McGovern shot

a 4. On the longer holes, he averaged about 6. His score for 18 holes: 101, lower than what about three-fourths of the nation's golfers normally shoot.

Was it fun? "After all those kicks," he says, "my right leg was aching. But I'd still recommend that other golfers try it at least once. When you kick the ball solidly, it's a wonderful sensation—one that you never get when you hit with a club."

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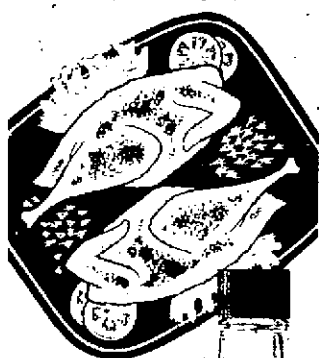


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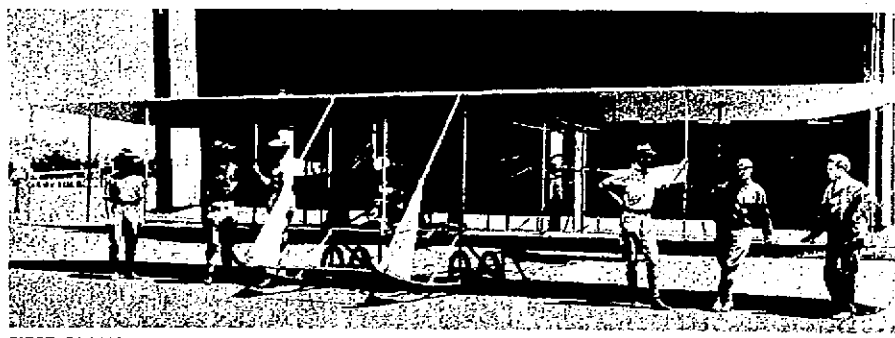
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brothers were commissioned to build America's first military airplane (below). By 1912, the Air Service had grown to 12 officers, 39 enlisted men and 12 planes. At the end of World War I in 1918, America had 45 squadrons in France, with 767 pilots and 740 planes.

World War II marked the coming of the big bombers; Korea, the advent of the jets. Today the United States Air Force flies some 20,000 aircraft, utilized by 137 wings (groups). Its operations at 300 major bases here and abroad are budgeted at approximately \$17 billion. Its future is literally boundless.


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# Banana bread

Tropical fruit lends flavor to a new nut-bread recipe

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

One of the easiest quick-bread recipes you've ever tried — and one of the best tasting ever made in PARADE's Test Kitchen — is today's recipe for Banana Bread. Its tropical flavor, a result of mellow bananas and rich molasses, is especially appealing in tropical weather. And it's so versatile! For example, serve it with jam, marmalade or peanut butter as an afternoon snack. Toast it for breakfast. Take it on a picnic. Or make lunch-box sandwiches with, say, pineapple-cheese spread.

## BANANA MOLASSES BREAD

- |                                 |                             |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 ripe bananas                  | 2 cups sifted flour         |
| 1 egg, unbeaten                 | 1 teaspoon baking powder    |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar         | 1 teaspoon baking soda      |
| 2 tablespoons light molasses    | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons melted shortening | 1 cup chopped walnuts       |

Mash bananas until no lumps remain. Add unbeaten egg; mix well. Beat in sugar, molasses and shortening. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in. Stir in walnuts. Bake in greased loaf pan 8" x 5" x 3" in moderate oven (325°F.) about 1 hour.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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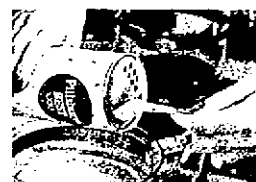
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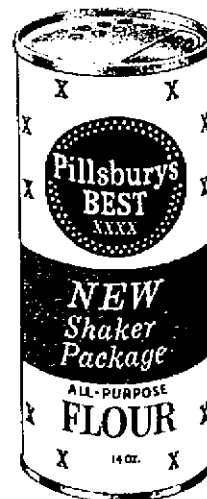
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**TOURISTS LISTEN** as ranger lectures — but wait till they start talking back.

## The questions they ask PARK RANGERS!

by **RALPH SMITH**

Recently a tourist entered the museum at Arizona's Casa Grande National Monument, noted for its rare collection of Indian mummies. He looked around until he spotted the forest-green uniform of the National Park Service and boomed out, "Say, ranger, is this where you keep the pickled Indians?"

Such questions, with actions to match, are a by-product of the vacation rush to the 181 areas and 24,000,000 acres of the National Park Service. They are fielded by the men — college educated and with a cultivated capacity for patience — whom the public usually addresses: "Say, ranger."

Take the motorist who struggled in his car up the precipitous Tioga Pass at Yosemite pulling a house trailer. Finally arrived at the entrance station, he said, "Say, ranger, how is my trailer doing?"

The ranger glanced back and asked, "What trailer?"

Since the number of park visitors each year tops 65,000,000, a lot of questions are aimed at rangers. Most are intelligent, but some are pixilated, puzzling or just plain ornery.

At Hoover Dam, one woman listened as a ranger explained how water was run

through the turbo-generators to produce power. "Isn't the Government ruining the water of Lake Mead?", she asked. The ranger said no. "But," cried the woman, "you're taking the electricity out of it!"

Some questions are real mettle-testers. At remote Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico, the ranger, in his lecture on the prehistoric cliff dwellers, emphasized how advanced was their culture.

A woman challenged him: "Say, ranger, if the Indians were so intelligent, why did they build so far from a railroad?"

### Can't They Read?

The ranger taking a group through Wind Cave National Park, South Dakota, explained that there are eight to 12 miles of explored passages. "How many miles of unexplored passages?" a visitor asked.

Park visitors even manage to be confused by clear and simple road signs — "Ranger Station," "Cattle Guard," "Switchback." A puzzled visitor at Theodore Roosevelt National Park, North Dakota, demanded to know what kind of uniforms cattle guards wear. A lady tourist slated: "I've never seen a switchback. When do you feed them?"

The road from the south entrance of Yellowstone Park to Jackson, Wyo., goes through Grand Teton National Park. This

drive offers some of the most spectacular mountain scenery in the United States. Yet it is not uncommon for visitors to blow into town and ask, "What is there to see around here, anyway?"

On occasion visitors are impressed, but for surprising reasons. One tourist, viewing the snow-capped peaks in Glacier National Park, observed that it must have taken a lot of work to paint the mountain tops. At Mount Rushmore, gazing at the mammoth heads carved out of the granite mountainside, visitors openly wonder how "all that concrete" got there.

It is part of the National Park Service's creed that the parks belong to the people. Some tourists take this literally. They treat the homes and private quarters of rangers like public property — ignoring the fact that rangers pay rent and have a right to normal privacy. At Mount Rushmore, a tourist dropped in while a ranger was having breakfast, sat down without a by-your-leave and had breakfast too.

Others think nothing of borrowing dishes, silverware, glasses or of using the ranger's private kitchen and bathroom facilities. Some just like to come in and look around "to see how a ranger lives."

### A Gracious Guest

One time Yellowstone rangers helped save a man's life — with an odd result. Trapped in the park by an early snowfall, this tourist suffered a ruptured appendix. At great personal peril to themselves and racing against time, the rangers got the patient to safety using snowshoes and a toboggan. When the man recovered from his emergency operation he not only refused to thank his rescuers but was furious with them. Why? Because there had been a crease in the blankets when they wrapped him up, and the crease had chafed his back.

Yellowstone seems to have more than its share of zombies. Rangers caught a group preparing to pour a 50-pound keg of soap powder into the throat of Old Faithful. They wanted to see the geyser blow soap bubbles.

Then there are Yellowstone's bears. Despite repeated warnings, people assume that because bears do not run away they are tame. They are not tame; they have lost their fear of man, which makes them more dangerous. Last year 109 bear incidents were logged.

But people persist. A horrified ranger came upon a woman in the act of putting her 2-year-old daughter on a bear's back so the father could take a photograph. Another man held a cookie in his teeth and tempted a bear into nibbling it while a picture was taken.

Taking the good with the bad, Park Service rangers love their jobs — even the erratic side that makes them colorful. So they're more likely to smile than flinch when they hear the familiar, ever-promising "Say, ranger . . ."

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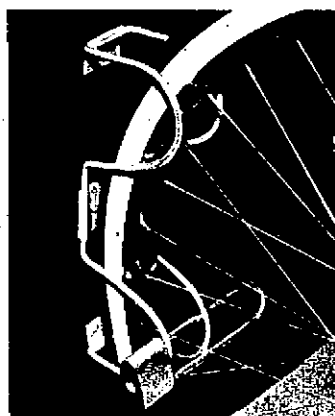
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Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers



## How to talk to mothers

"How can I sit down and talk with my mother about dating or anything else that's on my mind? I love her, but she treats me like a baby. Please help me understand her." Betty, 14, Peru, Ind.

Says Mary Harris, 17, Scranton, Pa.: "Tell Betty that, while you're not a baby at 14, you're still not quite jelled as an adult. What happens is, one minute you feel very grown up; next you feel very childish, or at least act that way."

Her friend, Susan, also 17, agrees: "Your mother isn't a mind reader. If your room is a mess, if you quarrel with your brother, naturally she isn't going to think you're very grown up."

Susan says she can remember wanting to have a real heart-to-heart talk with her mother about a boy she liked and, almost before she began to speak, her mother asked her if she'd made her bed. Susan clammed up and left the room.

Mary and Susan agree that timing is most important. Don't even try to talk seriously with

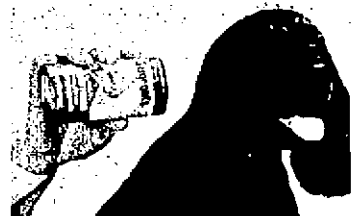
your mother unless she's relaxed. Maybe when she's having a second cup of coffee, or when you're doing the dishes together. And don't leap right into the main question. Chat about something that doesn't involve either of you directly, such as a movie you've seen, something you've read in the newspaper, her garden or club.

When you do bring up the main thing, they urge, keep calm. Ask your question or express your opinion as clearly as possible. Then let your mother talk without getting angry.

Susan adds one pertinent bit of advice—for all girls: "The way to talk to your mother is to talk with your mother. Chat with her. As you get the habit of talking about all sorts of things together, she will gradually realize that your views are more mature than she thought."

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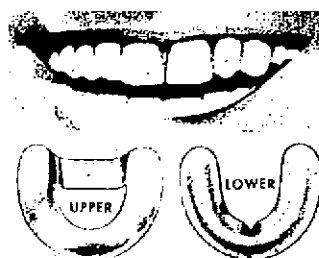
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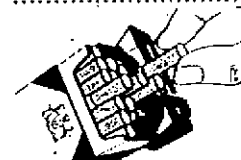
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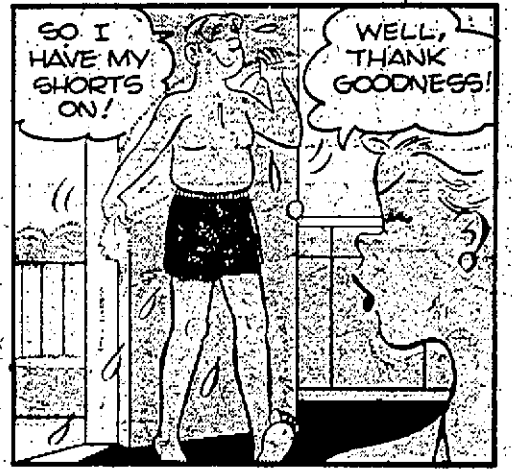
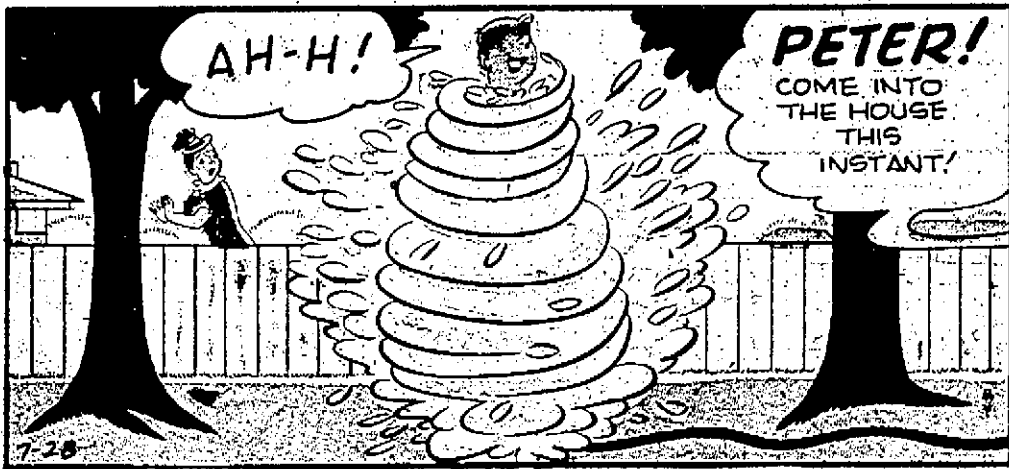
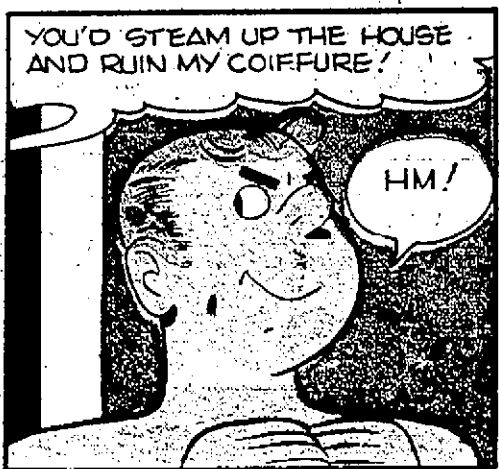
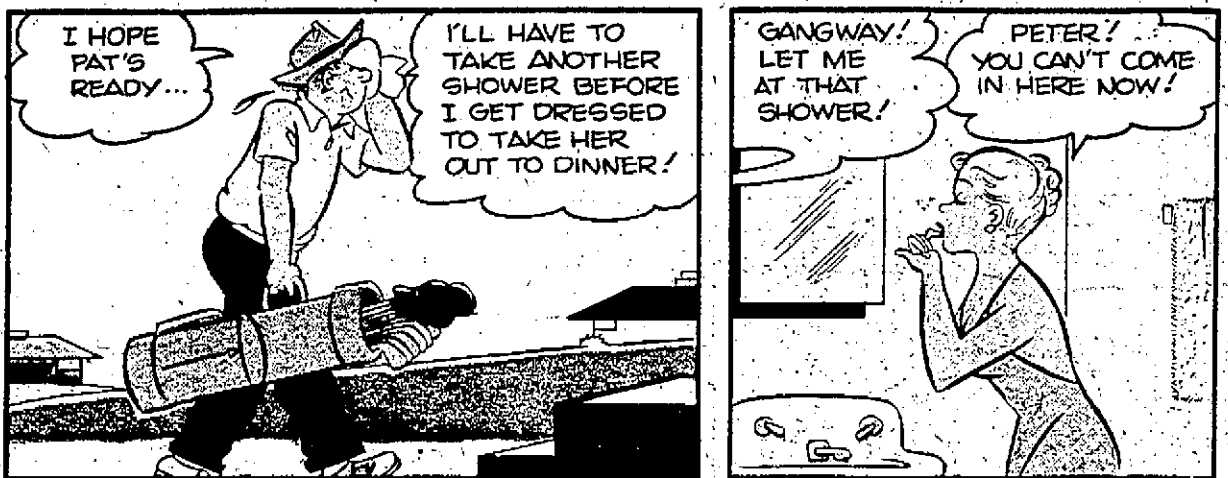
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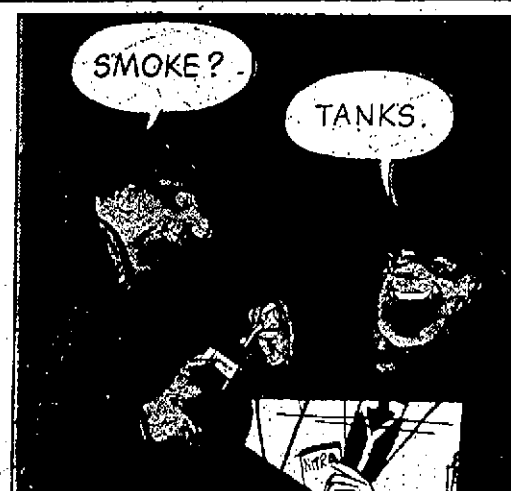
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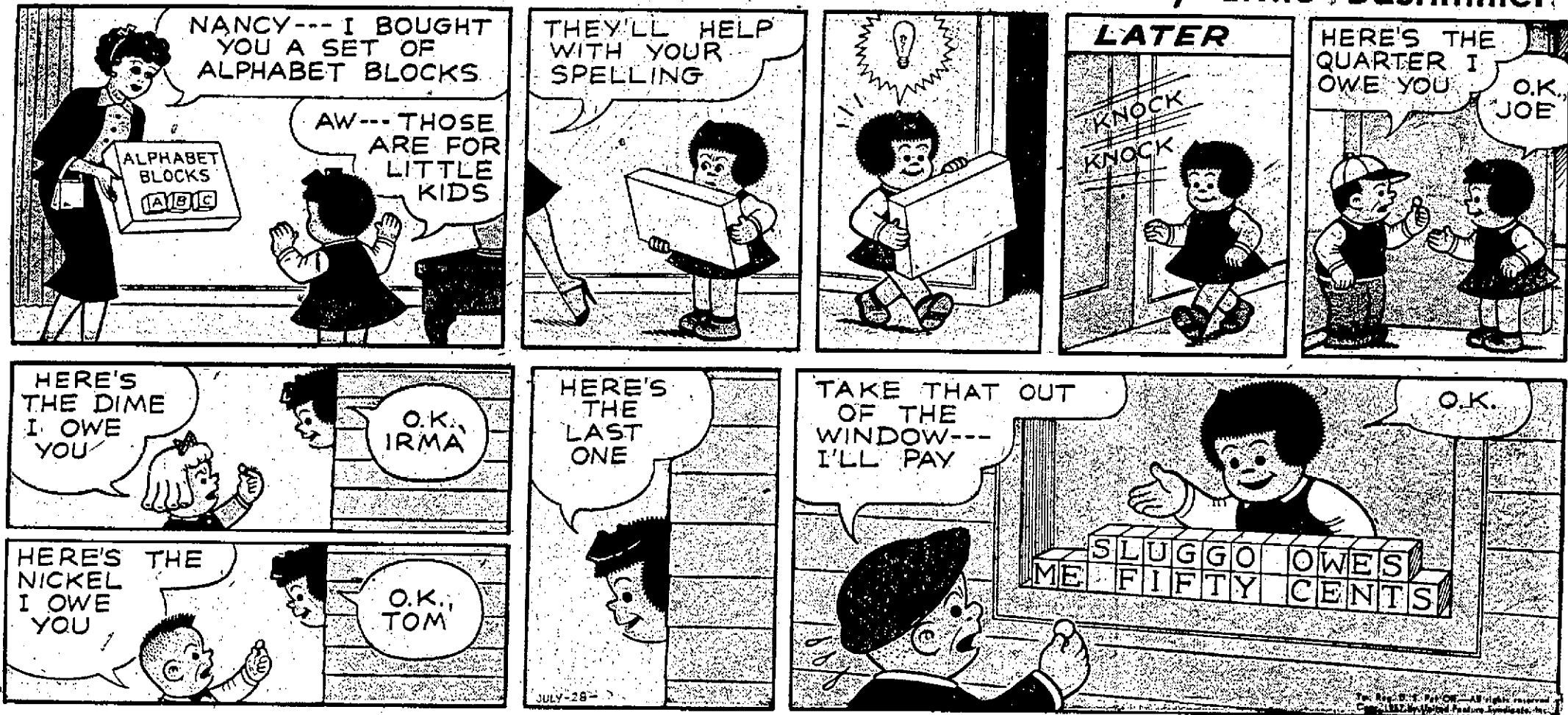
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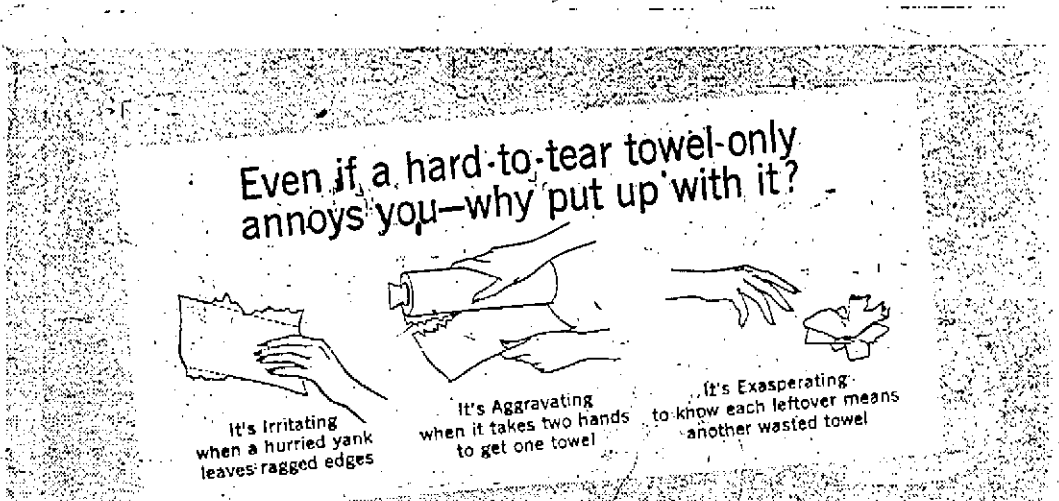
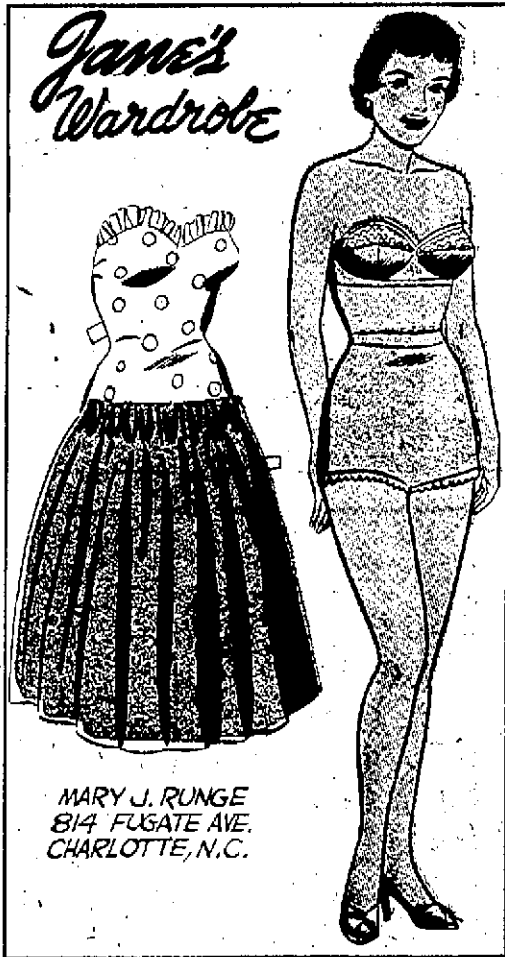
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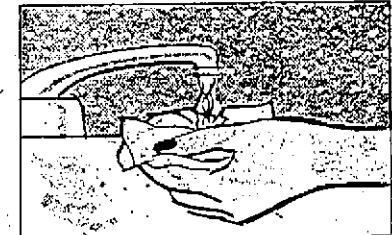




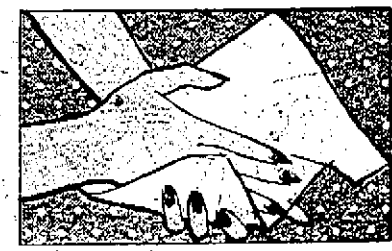
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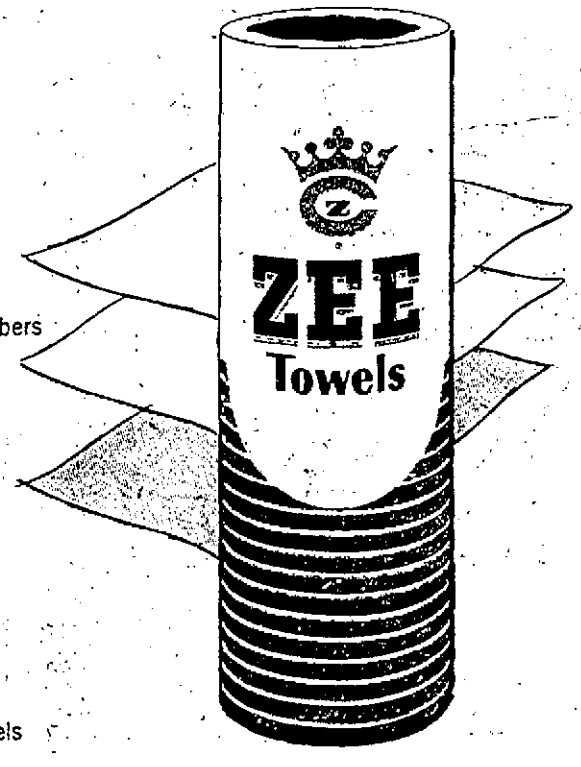
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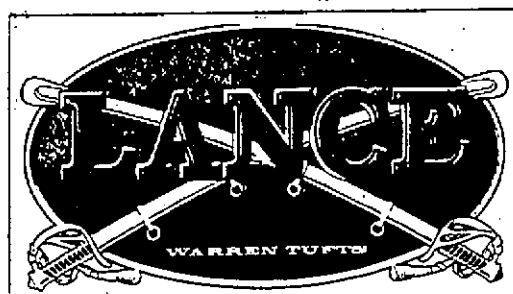
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LOOK, I ASKED YOU TO MARRY ME! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE RUN-AROUND?

THERE'S NO RUN-AROUND. IT'S JUST THAT I'M PARTICULAR ABOUT WHOM I MARRY!



THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! YOU GIRL, ME BOY! WILL YOU MARRY ME?!

NO! THERE'S MORE TO MY MARRIAGE THAN GIRL-BOY! NOW PUT ME DOWN BEFORE I CALL MY ARMY!



HELP! HELP! HELP!



STAY OUT OF THIS OR I'LL CLOBBER YOU!

HE-HE'S TRYING TO DROWN ME! SIC 'IM!



OH, YOU BEASTS! —YOU'VE HURT HIM! GET AWAY!



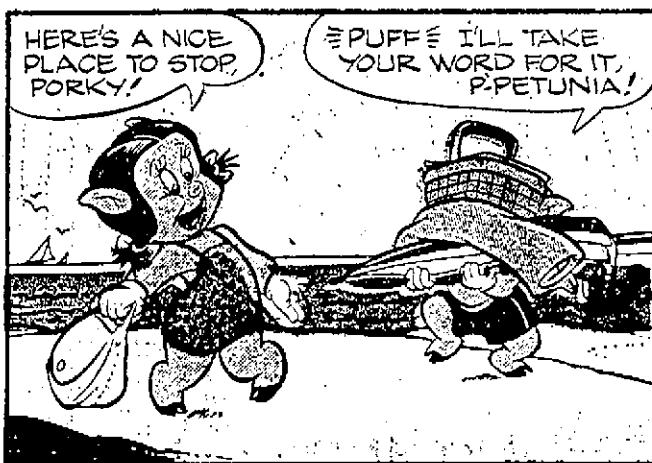
YOU'RE TOO LATE, KID...I'M FADING FAST! BUT I LOVE YOU!

OH, YOU POOR, SWEET IDIOT—WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY THAT TO BEGIN WITH?!



FUNNY—GUESS I FORGOT!

DON'T EVER FORGET AGAIN, MY SWEET—IT'LL COST YOU WORSE...AND I SO PREFER YOU IN ONE BIG GLORIOUS UNBROKEN HUNK...!



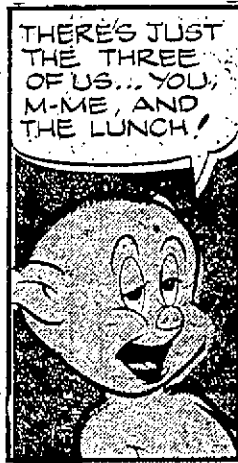
HERE'S A NICE PLACE TO STOP, PORKY!

PUFF! I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT, P-PETUNIA!



I LIKE THE SEASHORE, DON'T YOU?

Y-YEAH! IT'S MILES FROM BUGS BUNNY, I HOPE!

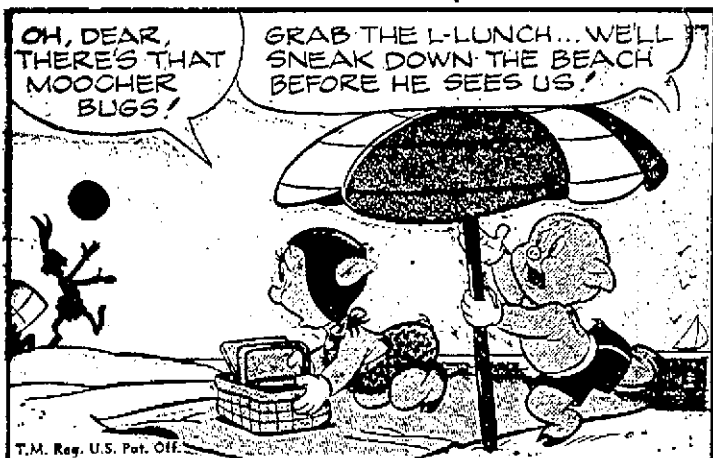


THERE'S JUST THE THREE OF US... YOU, M-ME, AND THE LUNCH!



SHALL WE ROMP AROUND FIRST OR EAT?

TH-THAT'S A SILLY QUESTION TO ASK M-ME!



OH, DEAR, THERE'S THAT MOOCHER BUGS!

GRAB THE L-LUNCH... WE'LL SNEAK DOWN THE BEACH BEFORE HE SEES US!



YOU'RE SO CLEVER, PORKY!

Y-YEAH! LET'S HURRY!



THAT LOOKS LIKE PORKY AN' PETUNIA... I WONDER WHY THEY'RE HIDIN' UNDER THAT BEACH UMBRELLER?

HEY, PORKY, WAIT UP!



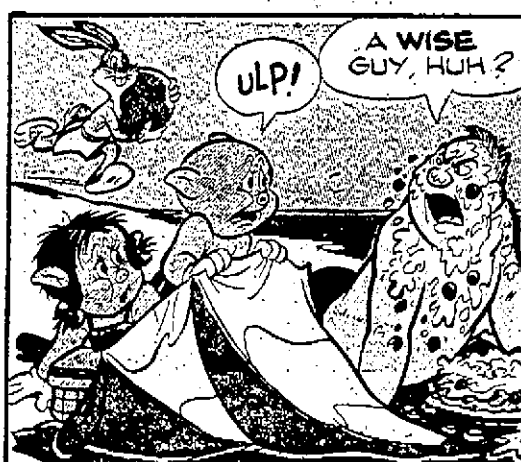
OH, DEAR! HE'S SPOTTED US!

R-RUN FASTER!



EKK!

OOPS!



ULP!

A WISE GUY, HUH?



TOO BAD PORKY DON'T FEEL LIKE EATIN'... THESE SANDWICHES IS TERRIFIC!

## Independent Comics

THEY WISH TO BE FREE, AND KNOW NOT HOW TO BE JUST...  
ADDE JOSEPH SIEVES  
SOME SMART LADS STILL HAVE LOTS TO LEARN...

Y'KNOW, I'M AFRAID DOC WASN'T KIDDIN' WHEN HE SAID THERE'S NO WAY OUT O' HERE...

THEM WALLS! JUST NO WAY TO GIT OVER 'EM... BUT WE AIN'T LICKED...

WE GOT TH' TWO-WAY RADIO... WE'LL CALL MOE... HE'LL GET US OUT...

YEAH! US WIT' FOUR MILLION BUCKS! I'LL SAY HE'LL GET US OUT O' HERE...

MOE'LL WANT A HEAVY CUT...

SURE! WE'LL GIVE HIM A OUT... A GOOD ONE... RIGHT IN TH' NECK!

AFTER HE GETS US OUT...

HOW'S HE GOIN' T'DO THAT?

TOO MUCH DOWN-DRAFT IN HERE... HELICOPTER'S NO GOOD...

FROM TH' OUTSIDE THEY CAN GIT UP ON THEM RIDGES...

YEAH! AND LET DOWN A LONG ROPE LADDER... IT'LL BE A CINCH!

SHUT UP... I'M TRYIN' T' TUNE IN MOE'S PRIVATE WAVE LENGTH... WHAT TH'...

WHO LEFT TH' JUICE TURNED ON? THIS THING'S DEAD! NOW, WE ARE IN TROUBLE...

HEY! YOU SEE WHAT I GEE?

WHERE'D DAT CHARACTER COME FROM?

I SEEN HIS PITCHER AND A STORY ABOUT HIM... THAT'S MR. AM...

TH' OLD GRIFTER WHO CLAIMS HE'S LIVED FOREVER?

HE'S A REAL CUTE GUY... HE'S TH' FELLA'S GOIN' T'SPRING US OUT O' HERE...

HOW?

TH' SAME WAY HE GOT IN HERE... THAT'S HOW...

GEE! I WISH MR. AM HADN'T GONE DOWN THERE...

WHY, ANNIE...

I TRIED T'TALK HIM OUT OF IT... THOSE KILLERS... THEY COULD HURT HIM AWFUL BAD...

I IMAGINE HE'S MET WORSE THUGS BEFORE AND STAYED HEALTHY...

IF I WERE YOU, ANNIE, I WOULDN'T WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT WHAT COULD HAPPEN TO MR. AM...

## MARK TRAIL

by

SINCE FERREIRO, THE SOUTH AMERICAN TREE FROG, LAYS ONLY A FEW EGGS EACH SEASON, SHE MUST TAKE GREAT PAINS TO PROTECT THEM

TO DO THIS SHE DIVES INTO THE SHALLOW END OF A JUNGLE POOL AND STARTS WORK ON A NURSERY

SCOOPING UP ARMLOADS OF MUD, THE INGENIOUS FROG BEGINS TO BUILD A CIRCULAR WALL

WITH THE DEFTNESS OF A MASON, SHE PACKS AND SMOOTHS THE MUD IN PLACE...

FINALLY, WHEN THE WALL IS OF SUFFICIENT HEIGHT, SHE LAYS HER EGGS...

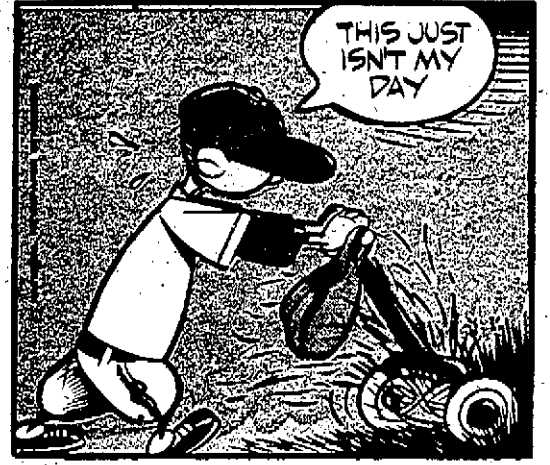
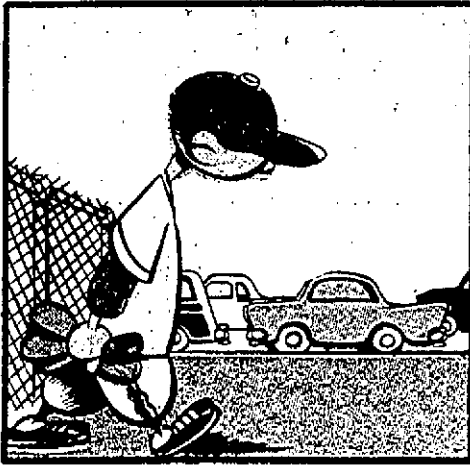
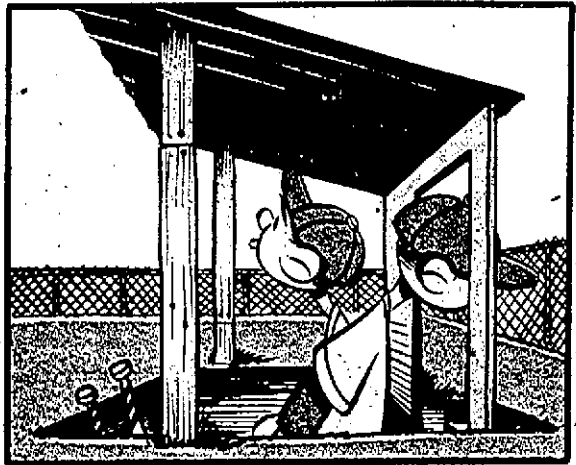
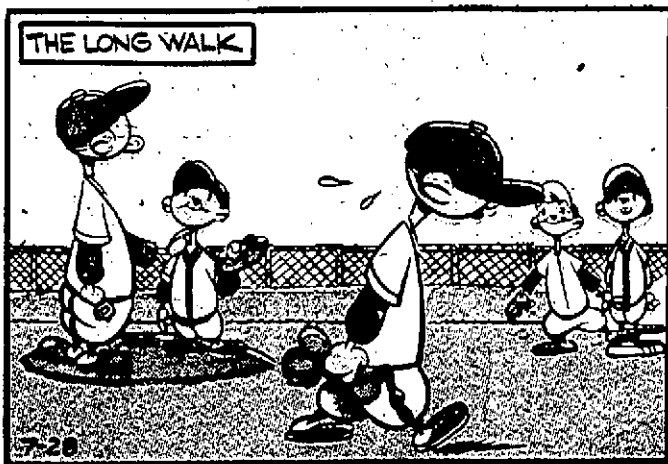
AND THE TADPOLES, HATCHING IN THEIR MUD CORRAL SEVERAL DAYS LATER, ARE SAFE FROM MARAUDING FISH AND INSECTS

### TRAILWAYS

THE SOUTH AMERICAN TREE FROG GETS ITS NAME FERREIRO, OR 'SMITH', FROM ITS VOICE, WHICH RESEMBLES THE SOUND OF METAL BEING STRUCK BY A MALLET

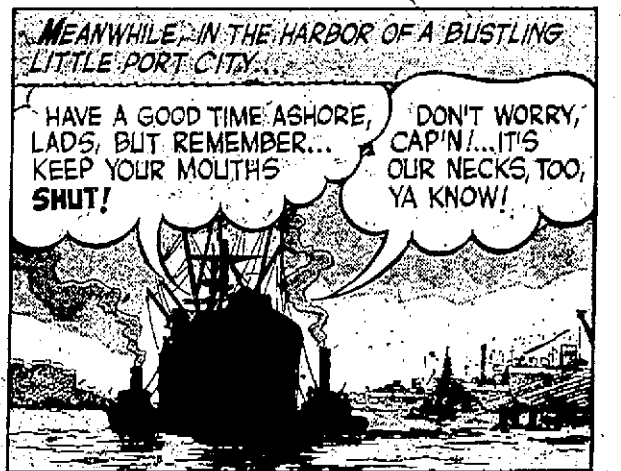
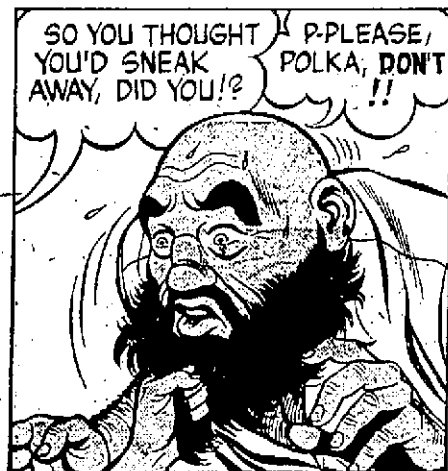
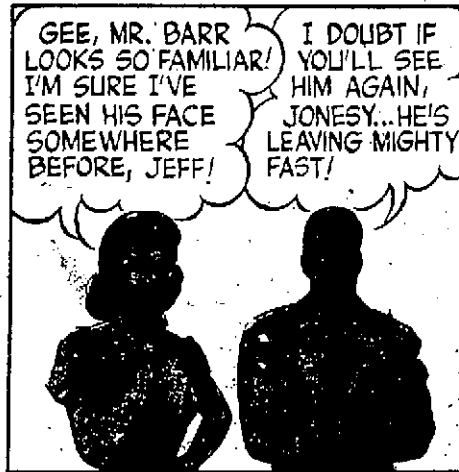
THE FEMALE TREE FROG RECEIVES NO HELP FROM HER MATE IN CONSTRUCTING THE REARING POOL, BUT BOTH PARENTS CONCEAL THEMSELVES CLOSE AT HAND TO GUARD THE NEWLY HATCHED TADPOLES





## JEFF COBB

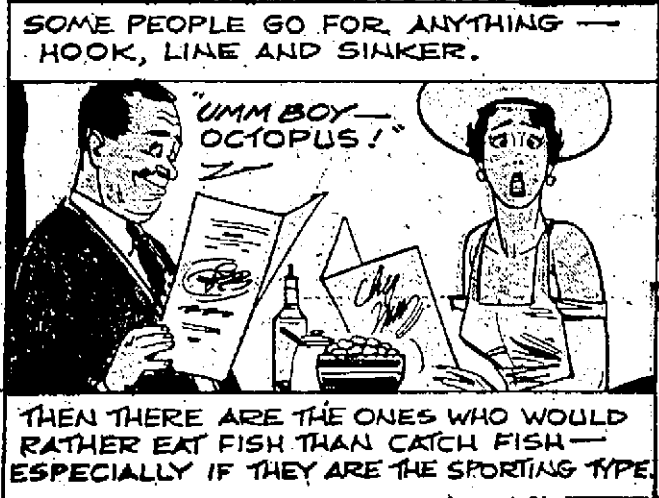
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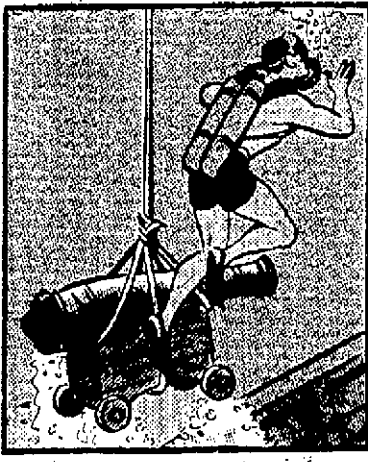
Hook, Line And Sinker

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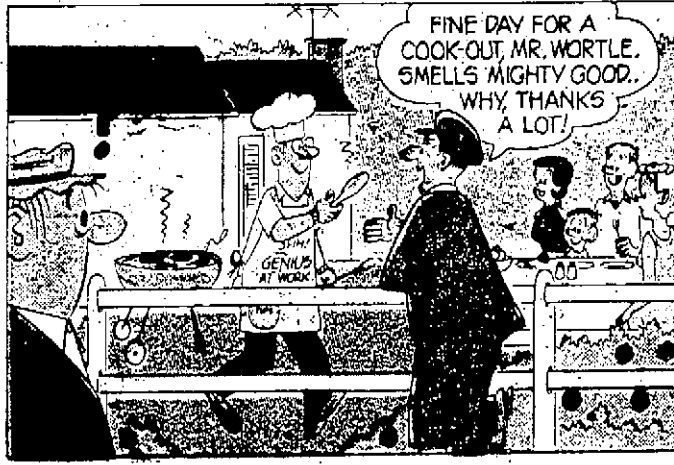
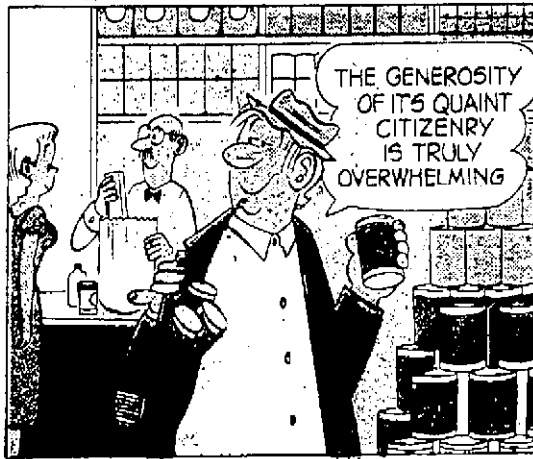
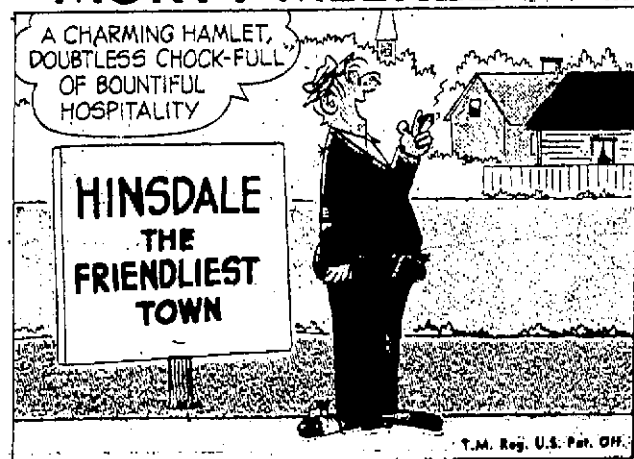




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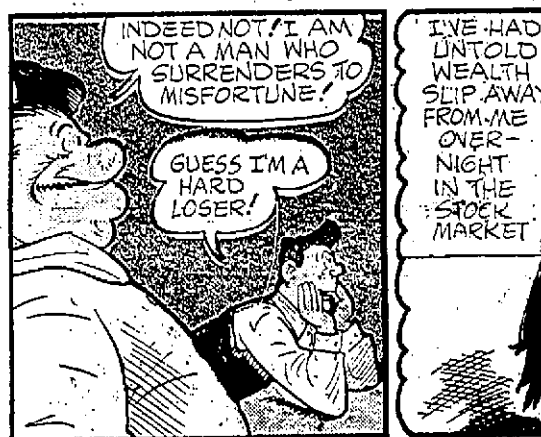
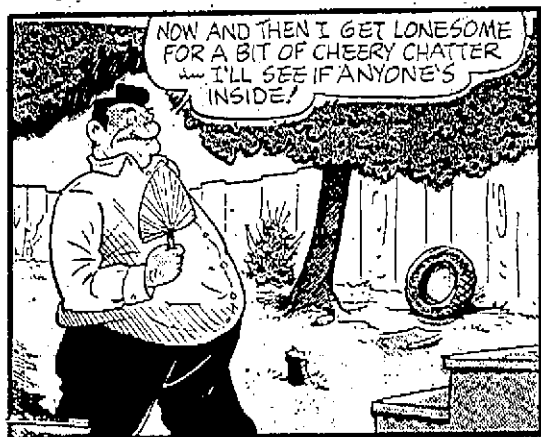
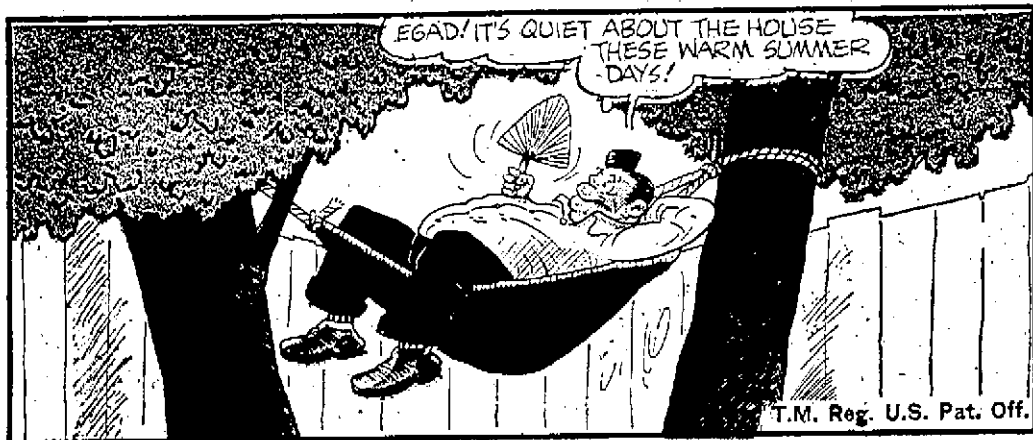
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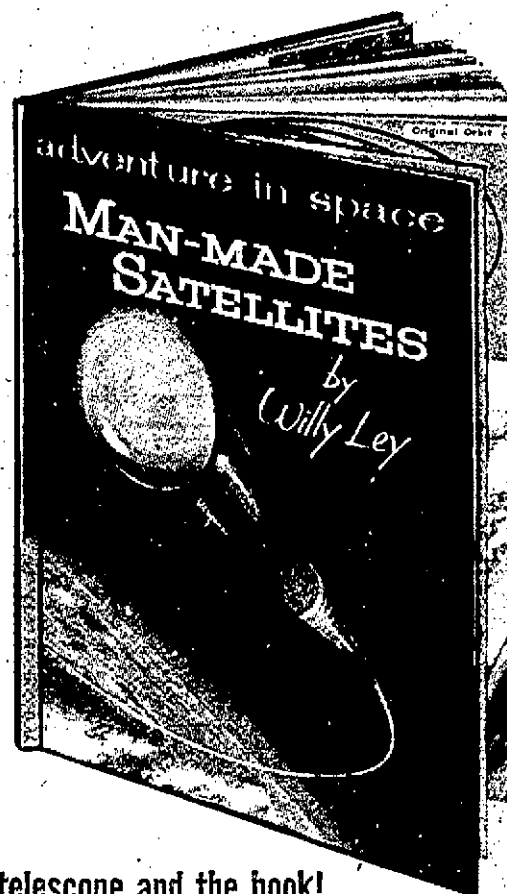
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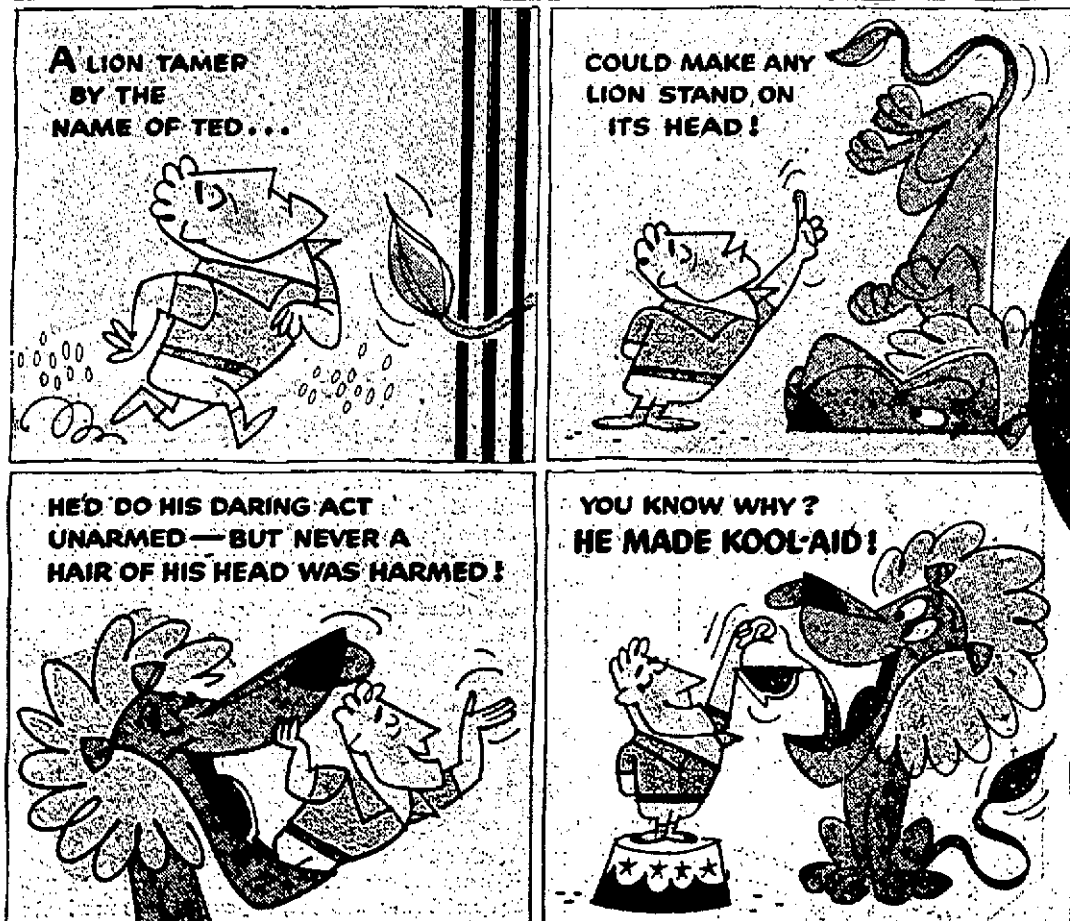
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# BELLFLOWER YOUTH WINS DERBY

## Russ Reject Censor-Free TV Exchange

Agreeable Only If U.S. Lowers Bars to All Sorts of Contact

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday night, in effect, turned down an American proposal to exchange censor-free radio and television broadcasts under present conditions.

It said it would agree to the exchange only if the United States would agree to remove all barriers to economic, cultural and scientific exchanges between the two countries.

In a note delivered to the State Department in Washington, Friday, and released in Moscow Saturday night, the Soviet government proposed a Soviet-American conference to negotiate an agreement on all such exchanges.

THE NOTE blamed the United States and particularly the Immigration Service's fingerprinting requirements for the present estranged cultural relations between the two countries.

It said the Soviet Union always has stood for economic, scientific and cultural relations with all countries including the United States, "as a means to lessen international tension and strengthen mutual understanding and co-operation among peoples."

"Since the exchange of radio and television broadcasts between the Soviet Union and the United States could facilitate the achievement of these noble aims, the Soviet government is ready to study the (American) proposal on a basis of mutual equality," it said.

## Supersonic Bendix Race on Today

CHICAGO (UP) — Six sleek, supersonic jet interceptors will streak today from Chicago to Washington, D.C., in the Bendix trophy race, hopeful of flying the first supersonic race ever held in the United States.

Within an hour after leaving the Air Force Base at O'Hare International Airport outside Chicago, the fan-winged jets will scream by pylons at Andrews Air Force Base at Washington, D.C.

The F102 Delta Dagger interceptors will take off from O'Hare at five-minute intervals, beginning at 1 p.m. (E.D.T.), and zoom to the nation's capital in about 30 minutes.

No one is predicting speeds of the planes, which will fly at altitudes of 35,000 to 40,000 feet under the control of pilots from the Air Force Continental Defense Command. Experts, however, figure the existing Bendix record of 666 miles per hour will be topped.

FRESNO (UP) — Twelve Air National Guard pilots will take off at five-minute intervals today at 8 a.m. in the cross-country Ricks Memorial Trophy event flight.

The pilots will all fly F84F "Thunderstreaks" in the dash from the Fresno air terminal to Washington, D.C. All participants are from eastern air guard squadrons.

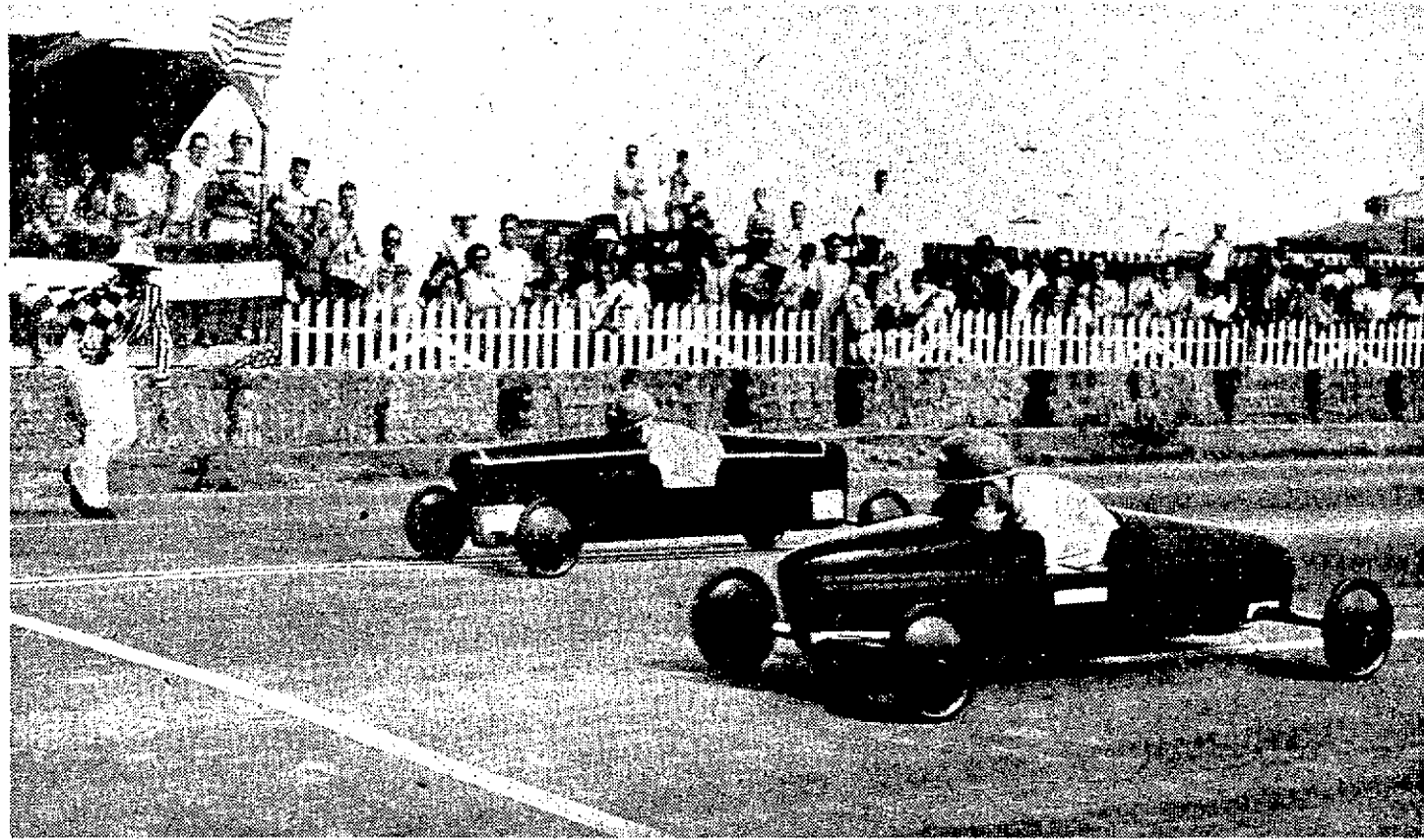
## L.A.C. Says:

### Are You Better Off?

During the past 18 years the cost of living and taxes has risen to a point that seems fantastic to 1939 workers. The younger generation that has entered the working forces the last 10 years has little conception of how things have changed. The wages and salaries these youngsters receive would have been extremely high pay for the same job in 1939. But actually, today's seemingly high pay rates are very close to being of the same value as the pay received before World War II.

In the following table we are giving estimates of what pay is necessary today to equal what a person received in 1939. The difference is in the cost of living

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CLOSE FINISH FOR 'BLACK MAGIC'

Here is tense finish of 1957 Long Beach Soap Box Derby. Winner Jim Pryor, in racer "Black Magic" (right), is a bare few feet ahead

of runner-up George Brower, in racer "Play Boy," as they streak to white line at end of 970-foot Redondo Ave. track.

## MAY CHANGE MIND

### Miss Universe Refuses Tour in Bathing Suit

(Story on proposed pageant rules appears on Page B-2.)

Miss Universe announced Saturday she will not fulfill her contract to model Catalina swimsuits around the United States, but pageant producer Oscar Meinhardt said he thinks she'll change her mind.

Gladys Zender, 17, who won the title July 19 as Miss Peru, told the United Press through her father that she does not expect to make the tour.

Her wealthy industrialist father, Eduardo Zender, said she probably would not return to this country after her world tour for Max Factor, one of the pageant sponsors.

THE TOUR ENDS in January and the Catalina contract specifies Feb. 1 as starting date for the swimsuit modeling tour. Miami was to have been first stop, followed by about 40 other cities.

Meinhardt said Saturday night he expects the change of mind "when things quiet down."

He added that if Miss Universe did not want to make the trip, Catalina would probably not hold her to the contract. In this case, Catalina would not hand over the tour fee of \$5,000.

ZENDER WAS quoted as saying Saturday that he did not "think it is fitting for my daughter to become a swim suit model." But "it is different with her tour for Max Factor."

## Red Demand

PANMUNJOM, Korea (Sunday) (UP) — The Communists demanded today that the Allies "remove from Korea all combat material illegally introduced" since the U. N. Command announced last month it will modernize its forces in South Korea.

At an unusual Sunday session of the Joint Military Armistice Commission which they requested, the Reds also insisted that the U. N. Command "withdraw its unilateral and illegal decision" to scrap the truce provision against new arms.

The question of Miss Universe returning to crown her successor in Long Beach next year remained open, according to Zender. If Mrs. Rosa Zender were also invited, he was sure his daughter would be there.

The interview with Zender was conducted just before Miss Universe boarded a plane for New York, following her reception at a Peruvian Independence Day party in Hollywood.

## South Gate Mother of 2 Shoots Boy

SOUTH GATE (UP) — A young, expectant mother, awakened by a knock on the door at 3 a.m., Saturday shot and critically wounded an 18-year-old youth who said his car had stalled nearby, police reported.

The woman, Mrs. Patricia Wright, 20, mother of two children, told officers her husband, Raymond, 21, was working on a night shift at an industrial plant at Vernon when the youth, Arthur Geyman, knocked. She said she armed herself with a .22 caliber pistol, went to the door and asked who was there.

SHE SAID the youth told her his car had stalled and he needed a push. She said she warned him that she had a gun and ordered him to leave, but he knocked a second time at the door and she fired once.

Mrs. Wright said she meant to fire low and frighten the man but the gun went off before she could aim accurately and she heard him cry for help. Geyman was found lying on the front lawn of the Wright home with a bullet wound in the stomach and was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital. Officers said they failed to find a stalled car near the residence.

## Texas Photog Stung to Death by Bee Swarm

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP) — A San Antonio freelance photographer, Eddie Goodman, 50, was stung to death by a swarm of bees Saturday near Belmont in Guadalupe County.

Guadalupe County Sheriff Phil Medlin said Goodman was pronounced dead on arrival at the Seguin Hospital.

Goodman, who represented United Press, CBS Newsfilm, and radio station KITE in San Antonio, was fishing on the Guadalupe River near Belmont with his 7-year-old son, Bennie, when they stumbled into the bee swarm.



CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP

Jim Pryor, 14, winner of the 1957 Long Beach Soap Box Derby, clutches trophy and grins happily as he receives handshake from runner-up George Brower, 12 (right). The boys finished only two feet apart. Both broke 1956 track records. — (Staff)

## Ike Will Send Son to Funeral of Murdered Guatemala Chief

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower announced Saturday that he is sending his son, Maj. John Eisenhower, as his personal representative to the funeral of the late President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala. It is expected that Maj. Eisenhower will depart from Washington Tuesday.

Castillo Armas was shot to death Friday night by a palace guard who then killed himself.

Eisenhower issued a statement that the Guatemalan leader's death was a "great loss" to Guatemala and the entire free world.

"Under his leadership the threat of Communist domination of his country was repulsed and Guatemala became a valuable member of the organization of American states," Eisenhower said.

Members of Congress also mourned Castillo Armas as a great fighter against Communism and Secretary of State Dulles said:

"His brave leadership of his freedom loving people against a hated alien tyranny has given inspiration to all who prize freedom and popular progress."

The assassin took his own life after moving down the 42-year-old army colonel who three years ago booted out the near-thing to a Communist government ever to spring up on the American continent.

The guard who presented arms to Castillo Armas at the palace, then lowered his rifle and fired four shots, was identified as Romero Vasquez Sanchez. An official statement said Vasquez Sanchez was a Communist.

A STATE OF SIEGE — modified martial law — was imposed on Guatemala. Calm prevailed Saturday throughout the country, the northernmost and most populous of the central American republics.

Luis Arturo Gonzalez Lopez, 56, vice president, took over the duties of president. He is a well known anti-Communist attorney who headed the country's first constituent assembly in 1954-55.

Congress announced that elections would be held in four months to choose a successor to Castillo Armas, whose term was to have expired in March 1960. Congress announced its decision after an all night session. The

## Cuban Rebels Raid Former HQ of Batista Army Unit

SANTIAGO, Cuba. (UP) — Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro and a force of 100 men attacked and captured a former army headquarters at a sugar mill in Orientes Province Saturday.

Juan Muniz, an official of the Estrada Palma sugar mill, 68 miles west of the main Orientes city of Santiago, told the United Press by telephone that the rebels burned down barracks and "shot around" the mill for two hours before withdrawing.

Until last Wednesday the mill had been the headquarters of Cuban army forces under Col. Pedro Barrera, assigned to the "extermination" of the Castro forces in the Maestra mountains of Orientes Province. Barrera moved his headquarters to Macfo, close to Santiago, and left only six soldiers at the mill.

The soldiers left behind escaped during the rebel attack, the mill official said. Before the rebels left they

took four shotguns owned by mill employees.

The attack was one of the boldest rebel raids yet against the forces of President Fulgencio Batista.

Castro's forces struck one day after the fourth anniversary of the "July 26 movement," which was Castro's original revolt against Batista. On July 26, 1953, he attacked government forces at Santiago and suffered considerable losses.

A predicted "outbreak" Friday failed to materialize. American newsmen and photographers who flew to Havana from Miami on the basis of exiles' reports that there would be trouble found that they outnumbered the demonstrators.

About 20 women turned out in the streets of Havana to protest the treatment of 61 political prisoners engaged in a hunger strike in the city jail. A few small bombs exploded in Santiago.

## Soap Box Champ Gets Akron Trip

By BERT RESNICK

Fourteen-year-old Jim Pryor of Bellflower, who tried, tried, tried and then tried again, succeeded Saturday in winning the Long Beach Soap Box Derby championship.

To win, he beat—by about two feet—George Brower, 12, of 14503 Keene Ave., Compton. Before the final race, each had broken the 970-foot Redondo Ave. 1956 track record.

One injury accident marred an otherwise perfect day for racing.

A homemade racer driven by Larry Ashley, 11, of 4280 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, skidded as he put on the brakes after crossing the finish line as the winner of his heat.

The car swerved into three spectators, including Gary Beaver, 12, of 1235 Marguerita Dr., Fullerton, one of the young drivers who had completed his race shortly before.

Young Beaver and another boy, Harry DuChene, 9, of 2597 Redondo Ave., each suffered a broken leg.

Eulah Hancock, 38, of 12021 S. Newmeyer St., Norwalk, was cut on the leg. All three were taken to Community Hospital.

Larry's car was extensively damaged by the impact and he was unable to race any more. Parkwood Chevrolet Co., however, eased the blow by presenting him a \$500 war bond.

## Tar Deposits Washed Onto Beach Here

(Photo on Page A-2)

One of the worst deposits of tar ever seen in Long Beach was washed onto the beach between 8th and 16th Pls., Saturday afternoon.

Swimming was made virtually impossible along a three-quarters of a mile stretch by the glutinous lumps, which lay in a strip about five feet wide.

Lifeguards described the substance as "heavy tar or else very sticky, thick oil." They said some of it was on the beach when they arrived Saturday morning.

IT REALLY started coming in about 3 p.m., said one lifeguard, a veteran of four years' duty. He said the deposits were the worst he had seen.

The oil tar is suspected of coming either from tankers pumping out dirty water ballast, or from offshore oil wells which are seeping.

Most of the tar had been turned under the waterline sand by late afternoon, by a city tractor.

THE SITUATION may have been aggravated by the summer's highest tide—6.9 feet—Friday night.

Note: The tar can be removed by using any volatile liquid and a rag.

## 'Copter Lifts Injured Boy From Cliff

DANA POINT (UP) — A 16-year-old Pasadena youth, who wounded himself in the groin with a spear-fishing gun, was plucked from an inaccessible cliff near here Saturday and flown to a hospital.

Authorities said Lester Hanson accidentally shot himself while spearfishing in the surf. A helicopter from El Toro Marine Air Station picked up Hanson and took him to Hoeg Memorial Hospital at Newport Beach.

A Navy doctor gave the youth blood and emergency treatment aboard the helicopter, which landed at an automobile parking lot near the hospital. Hospital attendants described his condition as fair.

## Cycle Victim Dies

FONTANA (UP) — An airman died Saturday at Kaiser Hospital of head injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Friday night. Dead is Maurice Dumais, 20, of Pasadena. He was stationed at George Air Force Base near Victorville.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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## L.A.C. SAYS:

### Are You Better Off?

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increase of over 100 per cent plus taxes which have increased many times 100 per cent. U. S. News magazine has prepared a chart showing the change figured for a couple with two children after taking a 10 per cent deduction for tax purposes. It shows:

If you made this much in 1939	You need to make this much to be as well off in 1957
\$ 1,500	\$ 3,098
\$ 2,000	\$ 4,324
\$ 3,000	\$ 6,779
\$ 5,000	\$ 11,724
\$ 8,000	\$ 19,518
\$ 10,000	\$ 24,886
\$ 15,000	\$ 40,091
\$ 20,000	\$ 58,076
\$ 25,000	\$ 77,890
\$ 50,000	\$ 205,588
\$ 100,000	\$ 530,150
\$ 200,000	\$1,021,691
\$ 500,000	\$2,146,535
\$1,000,000	\$3,678,535

The average individual income per worker in California is now about \$5,000 a year. That seems like a lot of money but is about equal to \$2,300 a year in 1939 dollars. The lower income groups have received enough more money to compensate for the devaluation of the dollar to 50 cents and the increased taxes. But the average executive, professional and office worker who received \$15,000 a year has not kept up. These people would now need almost three times their 1939 income to be even. A very small percentage have achieved that.

The \$15,000 job in 1939 is now more likely to be \$30,000 or less with a net loss in value. By comparison, the average individual \$1,500-a-year job in 1939 now pays close to \$5,000 a year, including all fringe benefits. Thus the gap has closed between high and low incomes. Living standards have rightfully been raised for the low income groups. But greater consideration should be given to those in upper income brackets who have been forgotten in the changing process.

The group who have suffered the most are those who retired on pensions or investments. They have found their investments earn lower interest rates and they pay out a greater percentage of what they get in taxes. It is much more difficult to save money for retirement because the more one makes, the higher tax rate must be paid. Only those who have profited by capital gains have been able to accumulate sizeable amounts of money during the last 15 years.

This may not be of much interest to those who have started earning money the past 10 years. They view the picture as it is today. But they should be interested in what can happen during an 18-year period. What has happened can happen again if inflation and high taxes continue. Anyone looking ahead will be worried over what is happening as local, county, state and school taxes continue to increase and federal taxes stay at their confiscatory levels. These trends will be halted only when the people demand that they be halted. It is everybody's business if they will look at the record.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like any other column, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Ike Will Send Son to Funeral of Murdered Guatemala Chief

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cabinet also met throughout the night.

Members of the Castillo Armas government were grief-stricken.

CASTILLO ARMAS paid a visit to the United States in October and November of 1955. He visited Eisenhower at his hospital in Denver while the U. S. president was recovering from a heart attack.

The assassination occurred as Castillo Armas and his attractive wife, a former school teacher, were on their way to the palace dining room after attending a reception for a group of businessmen. The reception was the climax to a week of conferences on Guatemala's economic problems.

After the assassin fired and took his own life, Mrs. Castillo cried out: "Carlos is dead."

She asked that the minister of defense and congress be summoned to do "whatever is necessary."

Officials were stunned. There had been relative quiet in Guatemala in recent months following some student unrest which flared into violence in June of last year when six persons were killed.



LUIS LOPEZ  
Takes Over Helm

POLICE IMMEDIATELY began searching the capital for possible accomplices of the 24-year-old killer. One official said no arrests have been made. Unofficially it was reported up to 200 persons have been jailed. The assassin tried to escape, an informant said, and killed himself only after he found his way blocked by a locked door to the roof. In his flight he fired at a woman servant and

a colonel on Castillo's staff.

The vice president declared nine days of national mourning. Government offices will be closed until Wednesday.

It was indicated the funeral will be Tuesday. The body lies in state in the government palace today and Monday. But diplomats said they have been told the burial will be Wednesday.

## Wine Drinks, Joke by Dad, Kill Boy, 2

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Two-and-a-half-year-old Lawrence Darden died at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital Saturday night, a hospital spokesman said, from the effects of three glasses of wine he drank Thursday.

Police quoted the boy's father, Joseph, 26, as saying he had been drinking at the time and gave the baby the wine "as a joke."

The baby was taken to the hospital after he developed convulsions.

The hospital spokesman said an emergency operation was performed Friday night.

The father was booked in bonds of \$10,000 on a holding charge pending the coroner's inquest.

## Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:01; sunset: 7:57.  
Moonrise: 7:55; moonset: 8:56.  
Tides—High: 5 feet at 11:16 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 10:51 p.m.; Low: 1.1 feet at 4:58 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 4:47 p.m.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:02; sunset: 7:57.  
Moonrise: 9:02; moonset: 9:56.  
Tides—High: 5.2 feet at noon and 5.7 feet at 11:42 p.m.; Low: -0.7 foot at 5:37 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 5:42 p.m.

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## Teamsters, AFL-CIO Split in '57 Seen

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sions started a campaign to seek repudiation of the AFL-CIO's policy against use of the Fifth Amendment by union officials to avoid testifying in congressional investigations of labor corruption.

—AFL-CIO President George Meany and the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee were said to be disappointed at the failure of so-called reform forces among the Teamsters to force a house-cleaning.

Nearly three months ago the committee made it clear that the Teamsters would have to get rid of Beck and Vice Presidents Frank Brewster of Seattle and Sidney Brennan of Minneapolis to remain in the good graces of the AFL-CIO. All three still hold office although Beck has announced he will not seek reelection at the union's Sept. 30 convention.

A scheduled meeting of the Teamsters executive board to weigh charges against the three has been postponed time and again and now is set for Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.

JOHN ENGLISH, Teamsters secretary-treasurer, who once promised the AFL-CIO the union would wash its own dirty linen, has yet to produce any results. English and Vice President William A. Lee are expected to seek Beck's resignation at the Los Angeles meeting, but Hoffa is almost certain to oppose that move.

Hoffa has long been regarded as Beck's heir apparent. His chances of succeeding Beck temporarily subsided when he was indicted on charges of trying to plant a spy on the Senate Rackets Committee during its investigation of the Teamsters.

But Hoffa was acquitted and this week started a concerted campaign to win the union's presidency.

He appears to be on a bandwagon ride to the union's top post. More than 800 cheering union officials got behind his campaign at a meeting of Hoffa supporters in Chicago Friday.

Hoffa told those officials that he "for one, never wants to leave voluntarily the AFL-CIO." But, he said, "I don't want any inference to be left that we are willing to sacrifice the autonomy of our international union. Better we should fight while we are strong than realize while we are weak that we should have fought."



## TIPTOE AMONG THE TAR SPOTS

Swimming was curtailed on a three-quarter-mile stretch of the beach between 8th and 16th Pls., Saturday when high summer tides deposited a sticky strip of tar along the water line. Only a few youngsters, among them Sandra Allard, 13 (left), and Dianne Brown, 10, decided to pick their way to the water.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

## Eight Die in Collision, Four in One Family

KENEDY, Tex. (AP)—Eight persons were killed late Saturday in the mangled wreckage of two automobiles that smashed together four miles south of here. Four members of one family died in the crash.

One of those killed was a 2-year-old girl who died instantly when the two cars met, apparently at a high rate of speed on U.S. Highway 181 about 6:30 p.m. Two other children were carried in agony to a Kenedy hospital. Kenedy is 60 miles southeast of San Antonio.

The dead were identified at the hospital as Henry Moss, 37, of Aransas Pass; his wife, Clara, 41; their 15-year-old stepson, James Lee Acorn, and their 2-year-old daughter. A third Moss child, 5-year-old Leslie, remains in critical condition at the Kenedy hospital, the only survivor of the family.

In the other car, Marvin Hardy, 31, of San Antonio, his wife, Beatrice, 41, and Joe Barrientes, 66, were killed instantly by the impact of the crash. Jesus

## TOPS CIRCUS

### Attendance Mark Set by Graham

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham's crusade to save New York Saturday night smashed all attendance records at Madison Square Garden. It broke the previous high held 13 years by a circus.

The 38-year-old preacher, who began his crusade here May 15, was presented a commendation of achievement award by Garden executive Ned Irish.

"Billy Graham has had a greater impact on this city and the nation than any other event that has ever been held here," Irish said.

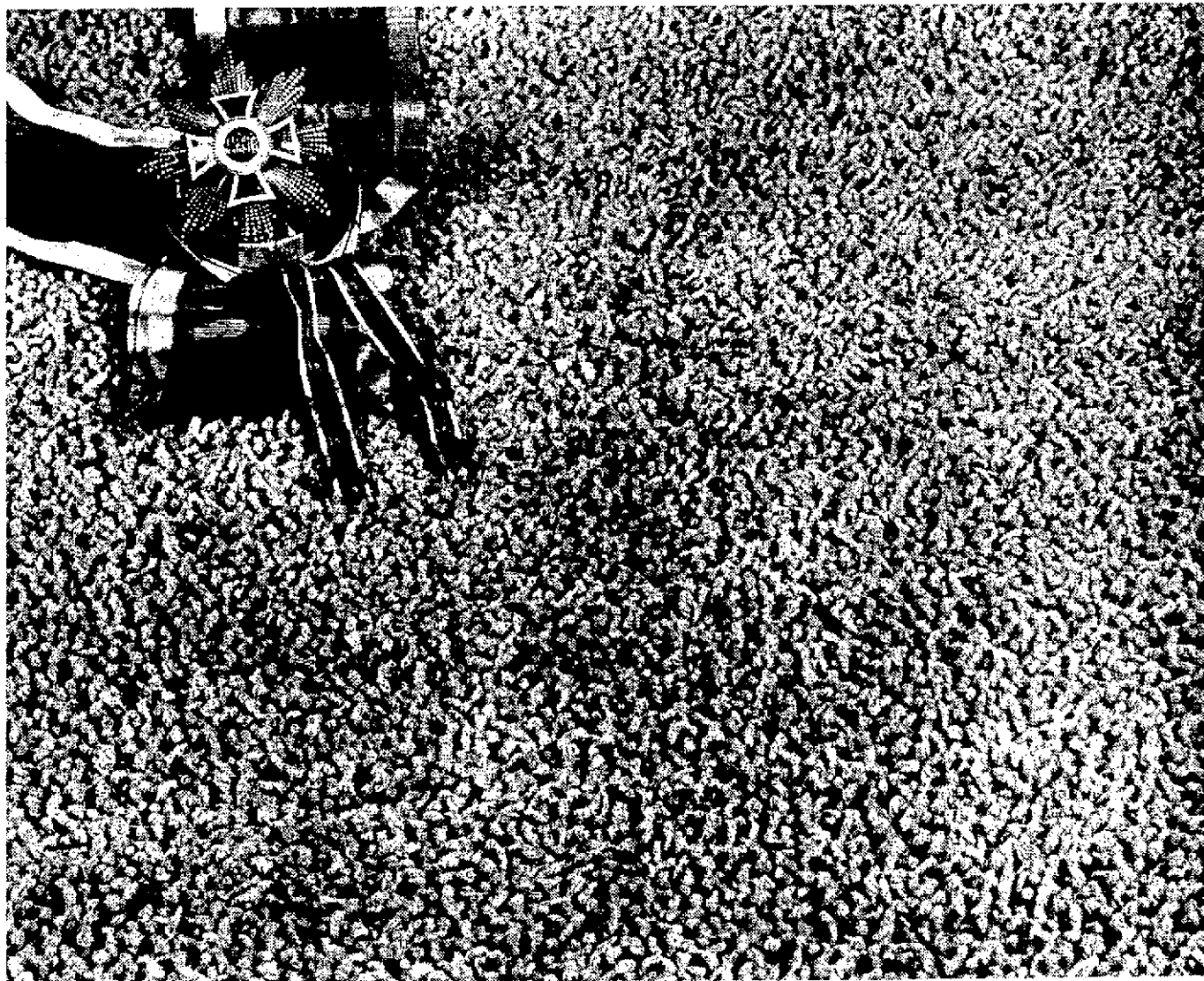
Graham has drawn some 1,175,000 to the sports arena in 65 nights and another 100,000 persons at a Yankee Stadium rally a week ago. The circus ran for 93 performances for an attendance of 1,162,000 persons.

Graham preached to a nationwide television audience and to some 13,000 persons in the Garden Saturday night on "The American Home."

"The nation is no stronger than our homes," he said.

## Sharman Douglas Out of Hospital

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Sharman Douglas, daughter of a former United States Ambassador to Great Britain, was released from St. John's Hospital Saturday after she underwent minor surgery and observation. Miss Douglas, whose father is Lewis William Douglas, entered the Hospital a week ago.



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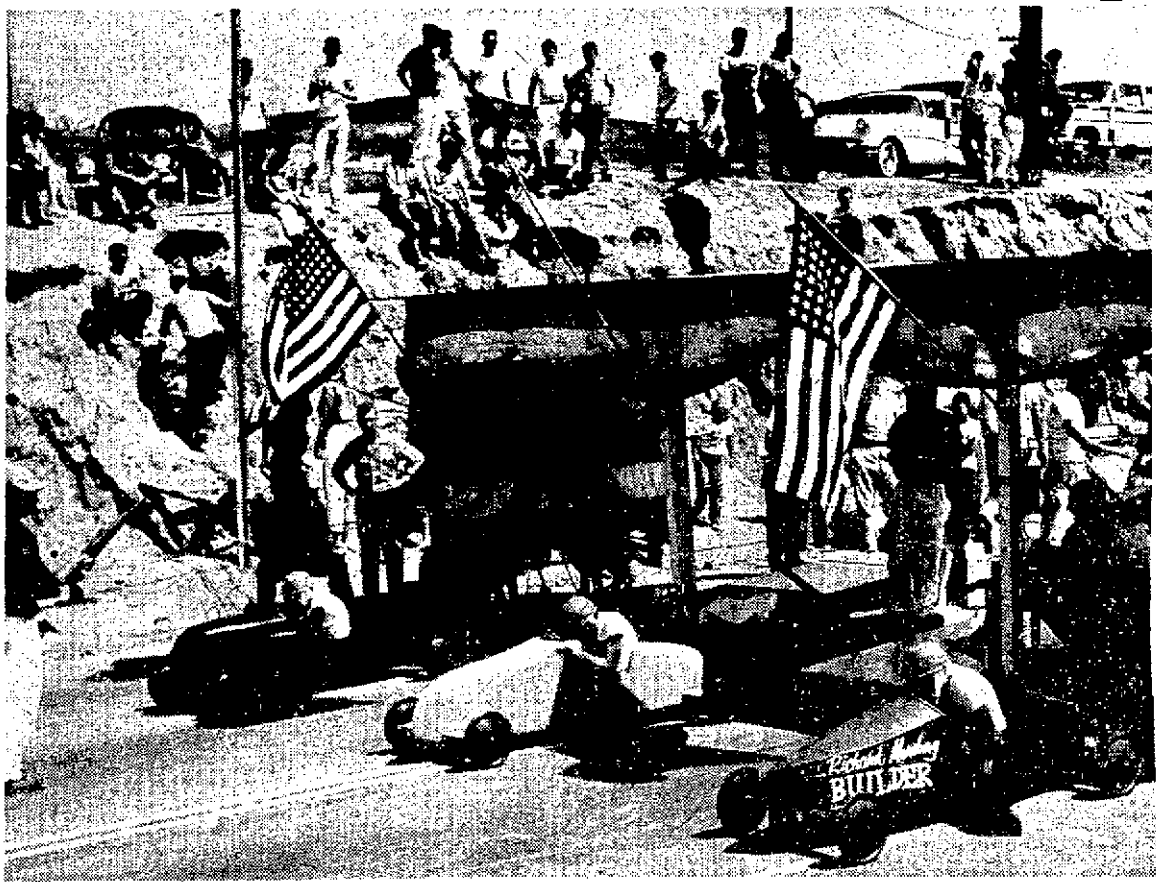
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



# Bellflower Youth Winner of Derby



THE PHOTOGRAPHER didn't have to tell the Pryor family to smile for this picture. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pryor just couldn't help it after son Jim took the 1957 Long Beach Soap Box Derby championship. Pryors live at 9253 Harvard Ave., Bellflower.—(Staff.)



YOUTHFUL DRIVERS Tense Over Wheels at Start of Soap Box Derby Heat.—(Photo by Don Webster)

## Takes Crown by Few Feet; Record Set

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pryor, 9253 Harvard Ave., his brother, Bob, 17, and sister, Linda, 16, plan to be in Akron for the national derby on Aug. 18.

At stake will be \$15,000 in college scholarships. Jim, if he wins one of the scholarships, will make up his mind later on what college he wants to attend. In college, he plans to major in mathematics.

ALGEBRA, LATIN, geography and history are his favorite subjects now. He attends Lutheran High School and will enter his sophomore year next fall. His favorite sports are basketball and track.

In addition to the Akron trip, Jim will receive a \$250 certificate from the American Health Studios and a \$50 clothing certificate from Buffums.

The runner-up, 12-year-old George Brower, Compton, will receive a motorboat and motor from Long Beach Chevrolet dealers. The derby was co-sponsored by 32 Chevrolet dealers and the I. P. T.

George also was presented a watch from Ridings Motors and a \$150 certificate from American Health Studios.

IN LOSING the championship by a few feet, George followed the wheel-tracks of his brother, Rayner.

In 1956, by about a yard, Rayner lost the championship to Wayne Ford of Inglewood, who went on to win third place in the Akron national competition.

George hasn't given up championship hopes.

"I think I'll be back next year," he said.

George's racer, Playboy, broke the record in a preliminary heat. At a speed of about 35 miles per hour, it passed the finish line in 28.83 seconds.

The old record, 29.09, was set by Ford last year.

THE NEW RECORD wasn't even officially on the books yet when it was equalled in a preliminary race by champion-to-be



SPECIAL HERO in Soap Box Derby was Richard Wells, 13, Los Angeles, who cracked up his racer to avoid two others after it went out of control. Richard, in helmet, sits stunned in wrecked racer after it struck bales of hay at side of course. Richard got a trophy for expert driving in emergency.—(Staff.)

Jim Pryor.

Neither of the boys could hit the same speed in the championship race. Pryor's winning time was 28.93.

No third-place winner was announced by the judges, all members of the California Jolopy Association.

Runners-up in Class B competition, for boys 11 to 12, were John Gale, 11, of Loyola Village, and Mike Williams, 11, of 244 237th Pl., Torrance.

A special trophy was presented to Richard Wells, 13, Los Angeles, for his expert driving in an emergency.

HIS CAR WENT out of con-

trol on the upper part of the course. He managed to swerve it into a bale of hay, out of the way of the two other racing cars.

Richard's car was destroyed and he was shaken up. After an examination, officials reported the only serious injury was to the boy's feelings. All he could think about was ruining the car.

Hundreds of spectators watched the 282 boys race in the fourth annual, and most exciting, Long Beach Soap Box Derby.

Drivers of the gravity racers will be able to compare notes and memories during a "Day at Disneyland" on Tuesday.

## Boat Burns in Harbor, Three Saved

SAN PEDRO—Three persons, including a 12-year-old boy, were rescued unharmed Saturday when their 20-foot twin outboard motorboat burst into flames off the ocean side of the federal breakwater midway between Cabrillo Beach and the lighthouse at the harbor entrance.

Quick action by Cabrillo Beach lifeguards and the Coast Guard saved the occupants, but the boat burned to the waterline.

Van McKelvey, 21605 Red-beam Ave., Torrance, operator of the boat, his 12-year-old son and a man identified as Jim Laurant were pulled from the water by lifeguards Bob Chambers and Gilbert Sales.

McKelvey told the life guards they were forced to jump into the water when part of their gasoline supply spilled and caught fire about 10:30 a.m.

The survivors were transferred to a Coast Guard cutter for return to shore.

The boat, registered to Earl Rheinleish, 200 E. Laurel St., Compton, and owned by the Pel Engineering Co. at that address, was a total loss.

## Anaheim Driver Killed in Texas

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Homer Merton Welch, 76, of Anaheim, Calif., was injured fatally when his car struck a trailer carrying an air compressor on U.S. Highway 66 near Wildorado, Saturday.

Mrs. Welch, 74, who was also injured in the crash, was reported in fair condition at Northwest Texas Hospital here.

State Highway Patrolmen said the accident occurred as Welch attempted to pass another car on the highway.

## Ship Death Probe Set

The State Industrial Safety Department will hold a hearing Tuesday in Room 403, State Building, Los Angeles, on the May 29 explosion aboard the ship Albert G. Brown which resulted in the death of a shipyard worker and injury to four others.

The vessel was at Bethlehem Shipyard, San Pedro, when the explosion occurred, fatally injuring Frank N. Stallings, 37, of 5157 Hanbury St.

## Band Wins Trophy

The Long Beach Youth Band Saturday was awarded the "Outstanding Musical Entry" trophy at the Torrance Rodeo and Fiesta Days parade.

## 10,000 Vets of Elite SS at Reunion

KARLSBURG, Germany (AP)—Veterans of Hitler's elite SS army units opened a two-day reunion convention in this North Bavarian village Saturday.

Despite advance protests against the meeting by labor unions and others, there were no demonstrations or clashes. Members of the Association of Nazi Victims were on hand but did no more than pass out leaflets.

About 10,000 SS veterans are expected for the meeting. A spokesman for the veterans declared the purpose of the meeting was to have a "friendly get-together."

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## French Building Atomic Sub

TOULON, France (AP)—Frank Arnal, French secretary of state for the navy, said Saturday "France has an atomic submarine under construction."

Arnal did not say where the submarine is being built or how near it is to completion. Arnal spoke at the launching of a new naval escort vessel.



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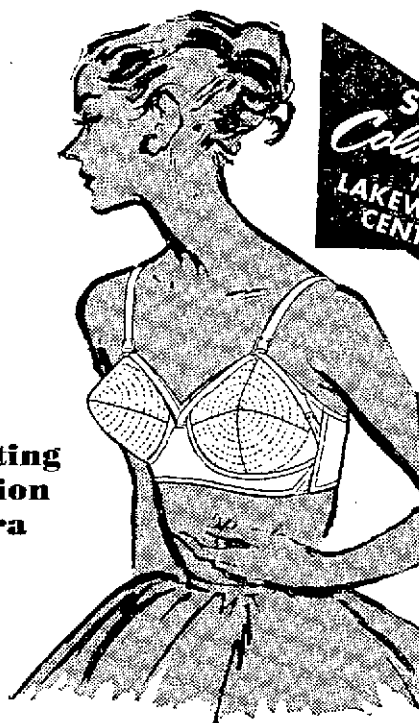
## TANKER INJURES FOUR

After colliding with a car driven by Mrs. Charles Cox of 8422 Yorkshire St., Anaheim, a tank truck, with Joe Easley, 38, of Fullerton at the wheel, rammed into an open market at Highway 39 and Garden Grove Blvd. Saturday noon. Mrs. Cox and her two children, Valerie, 3, and Ronald, 7, were injured as was Mrs. William Wolfe, 7742 Talbot Rd., Huntington Beach, a patron standing in the parking lot of the market.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shotwell)

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# Era of Specializing Shaken

## Missile Age Men Jarred by Cutbacks

By BOB WHEARLEY

The postwar era of job specialization was staggered here last week.

This was the picture as North American Aviation's Missile Development and Autometrics Divisions at Downey stepped up layoffs as a result of Air Force cancellation of the Navaho missile program:

—Young engineers and technicians who had been smoking the opium of big pay and even bigger professional titles learned they may have sharpened their skills to too fine an edge. The State Employment Dept. estimates 90 per cent of them will have to accept pay cuts to continue working in the Southland. These pay cuts are expected to range from \$200 to \$300 a month.

—Older engineering personnel, unless they are better than average, are finding themselves taking a back seat to younger men. Many industrial firms prefer to hire and train engineers fresh off the campus.

—There is no apparent market in the local aircraft industry for the talents of about 500 unskilled workers idled in the Long Beach area by the North American layoffs. Most of these are women who had been earning \$1.75 to \$2 an hour as production line assemblers.



FINAL CHECKS Are Received in Layoff of North American Aviation Missile Development Workers

AS OF SATURDAY, North American actually had laid off 5,400 persons—including about 1,000 engineers at the Downey plant. The latest layoffs came Friday when 975 salaried employees received terminal pay. A total of 15,600 employees are slated to be laid off as a result of Navaho cancellation.

Also affected by the cutback are 2,680 Navaho project supporters—900 of them in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area. Their payroll, coupled with North American's, totaled \$88,000,000 a year.

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### FOR THE SPECIALISTS

working on the Navaho, the Air Force announcement July 11 was the first shocker.

"The second came in the days that followed when they went looking for new jobs.

They found a great many of the jobs available to engineers carried a starting salary of \$460 a month.

A comedown like that is hard to swallow when a man is buying a \$20,000 house and a new car.

Michael Silberg of the Shell Oil Co. production department, Los Angeles, one of the employees never had to look for a job before. Many had been on the college campus before graduation.

per to get a younger man and train him for the job.

"When we promise our employees we will promote from within the organization, we can't very well bring in an older man at a higher salary when his qualifications—as far as Shell is concerned—are no better than the beginning engineer," he explained.

THIS WAS ONLY ONE of the economic facts of life shoved home by the North American layoffs.

If it can happen at North American, what's to prevent it from happening at the next aircraft industry plant that hires them?

Jim Scheer of Downey plant's public relations department pointed out that all such factories operate at the whim of the government.

"Nobody else is in the guided missile business but the government," he observed.

Engineers at Downey are highly-trained. Like pieces in a jigsaw puzzle, they fit a special slot.

For example, consider a man who is assigned work on a guidance system unique to the Navaho missile. Where else can he put those skills to use?

Thus, the engineer has a choice of taking work in a different specialty, probably at less money, or he can hire out to an out-of-town company that needs his kind of background.

AGAIN, IF IT'S A defense project, he doesn't know how long the job will last.

He also must tear out the roots he and his family have sunk in the Long Beach area. Most people are reluctant to do this.

George Toll, manager of the Long Beach office of the State Employment Dept., has kept in closer contact with the situation than most men.

Since July 15, when the first group of North American employees was laid off, his office has referred about 700 of them to potential employers. Of these, slightly more than 200 were graduate engineers.

And of those 200, just about 90 per cent will have to take pay cuts, Toll figures.

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# Smug Suspect in 2 Killings Snared for a Third

By LOU JOBST

Blond Bill Alexander was like a man on a tight-rope—tip-toeing between two murders.

He knew the hard-bitten police interrogators were way off base on this charge. He knew nothing about the gunning of two El Segundo cops. But he had to be careful, there were the money, the almost invisible bloodstains and Monday was the murder day.

The six-foot, four-inch Korean War veteran's composed smile had skittered at the edge of irony; nabbed for a killing he didn't do, while running from one no one knew about.

If the 27-year-old cab driver had been a fatalist, he might have shuddered at the bizarre series of events that brought him into police hands.

It had started with a mistake. He had been a passenger in a Los Angeles-bound Yellow cab late Monday night when the Highway Patrol stopped the car and frisked him. The traffic officers had acted on a police broadcast that a cab had been seen on the Santa Ana Freeway, its directional lights flickering. The police-cubby signal for trouble.

The mystery cab was located minutes later by Santa Ana police; the driver was unaware the directional signal was operating and the broadcast was canceled.

But, the hulking Alexander roughly fitted the description of the suspect in the El Segundo police killing of that morning and lawmen were tracking down every possibility relentlessly.

In Alexander's pockets they found \$257; his account of the day's activities and the money seemed guarded and sketchy. He was booked as a murder suspect.

Satisfied Tuesday morning that he was clear in the police murders, Los Angeles officers prepared to release Alexander, but made a routine check with Santa Ana police.

Santa Ana had nothing on him, but chief of detectives Lt. Clarence Johnson knew Alexander had a petty criminal record and was habitually broke. The cash bothered him. He asked Los Angeles to hold Alexander for a few hours.

Johnson sent a routine message to other Orange County law-enforcement offices asking if anyone had a claim for the man.

Earlier a black and green cab had been reported abandoned at a nearby restaurant. It was Alexander's vehicle. The car was checked for possible burglary or robbery clues. There were none, but this was the manner of a man on the run.

Teletype records disclosed there had been a \$900 burglary two days earlier. It was a slim lead, but Johnson asked that Alexander be held on suspicion of burglary and transferred to Santa Ana for questioning Wednesday.

Across the lieutenant's desk that night passed a third unrelated item. It was a routine missing-person report that Ingemann (Nick) Ingvertsen, 60, a merchant seaman, had been reported missing by his niece. He last was seen at 3rd and Main Sts.

(Small world, Johnson thought; Alexander's Monday trip schedule showed he had spent most of the afternoon and evening driving a fare that he had picked up at Third and Main.)

Wednesday morning, over coffee, Johnson read a newspaper report that the body of an elderly man had been found bludgeoned to death in a cedar grove on the edge of Lake Matthews. The account fit Ingvertsen's description to a "T."

Then, the detective recalled that Alexander had radioed the cab dispatcher, asking for route directions to the Lake Matthews area.

The caddy and his strange day . . . an elderly missing man with money . . . an unidentified murder victim who had been picked clean of identification. The pieces fell together.

Johnson asked Riverside homicide for a more detailed description. The name Nick was stenciled in the victim's underclothing, in the fashion of seafaring men. Fingerprints taken from the corps matched those of the missing merchant

marine cook-baker.

Newport Beach police reported that Alexander was free on good behavior from a 145-day jail sentence there. He had been convicted Feb. 20 of petty theft. He stole \$200 from a cab fare.

Alexander was sent for; Riverside detectives sum-

moned. Spicks of what appeared to be blood were found on the 220-pound suspect's trouser cuffs and when his shoes were removed, a large rust-red splootch was found on the right sock.

The Texas visitor had been struck 14 heavy blows with a club, probably made of

metal, criminologists said. The bumper jack was missing from the trunk of Alexander's abandoned vehicle.

Cool and composed, Alexander sat through two hours of grilling; he maintained his innocence. This questioning was old hat. (Police sure had a lot of unsolved murders

around.) He asked to be left alone for a while. There had been too many questions about too many crimes in the past 72 hours.

Johnson led the father of a 22-month-old son to a jail cell. As he parted, he spoke of moral retribution and fate and the soundness of police science

—fingerprints, tire tracks and footprints in the dust and blood types.

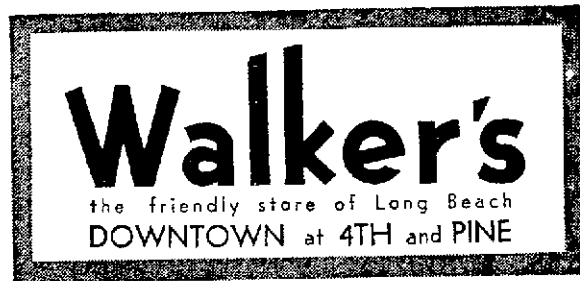
That did it, Alexander, witnesses said, looked at the cell wall and replied, "Well, it's just like you fellows said; I did it."

Time, or luck, or both had run out.

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

A weird web of seemingly unrelated events entangled a Santa Ana cab driver in the investigation of a double murder he did not commit. The man later confessed another murder of the same day—the bumper-jack slaying of a retired seaman. Here Staff Writer Lou Jobst gives the dramatic details.

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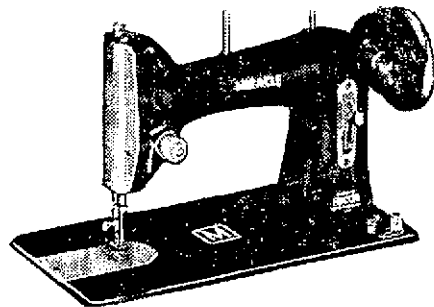


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## Unionists Build for Homeless

WASHINGTON (AP)—A crash program to build new homes in record time for families hardest hit by Hurricane Audrey in Cameron Parish, La., was announced Saturday by the Red Cross and AFL-CIO Community Service Department.

Under the unprecedented plan as described by Robert C. Edson, Red Cross disaster services director, volunteer members of the AFL-CIO building trades from Louisiana and East Texas will work at the job in the storm-wrecked communities of Cameron, Creole and Grand Chenier the next three or four weeks ends.

Building materials for the project will be provided by the Red Cross.

From 150 to 250 skilled craftsmen will take part. Teams of about 35 will work on each new house. Each team is expected to build a completely new home in two days.

Trade union locals contributed money for transportation and maintenance of the crews. The men will be taken to the three towns in chartered buses and their food will be cooked and served by Red Cross canteen workers. They will be housed in tents near the construction sites by the Louisiana National Guard.

## Drop Assault Case Against Mayor Egan

AURORA, Ill., (AP)—An assault-and-battery charge against Aurora's headline-making mayor, Paul Egan, was dismissed Saturday on recommendation of the state's attorney's office.

Egan and his two Chicago attorneys weren't pleased about it. John O. C. Fitzgerald, one of the attorneys, called the decision of Justice of the Peace John A. Krause to drop the charge "an outrage and one of the worst things I've ever seen done."

Egan had his comment too. "This proves," he said, "that they are afraid to have any publicity. They're afraid to show what is going on in this town, the state and the United States—the worms, dirty rats."

CITY COMMISSIONER W. E. Robertson, who filed the charge against Egan a week ago, said he could accept the decision "with good grace and without personal regret."

"Through appeals, the mayor could drag the case out for months and use it for continued grandstand publicity," Robertson said. He said he had filed the suit to "put a stop to the mayor's methods of conducting city business" and that "these objectives have already been served."

Egan was accused of punching Robertson on the jaw during a special council meeting July 18.

## Short Skirts Predicted at Paris Shows

PARIS (AP)—The curtain will rise on the Paris fashion shows Monday and so will milady's hemlines. Christian Dior has decreed it.

Advance reports and rumors seeping from the heavily-guarded showrooms proclaim the day of the long skirt is past.

Dior, who brought the world the "new look" with calf-length skirts is bowing to the trend first developed by Italian designers at their showings earlier this month.

Best guess in haute couture circles is that skirts will tip the knees.

Patou will lead off the week-long parade of confections for the coming winter season, followed by Lanvin and Chanel. Balmain, Desses, Heim, and La-Roche make up the filling of the sundae to be topped by Dior on Thursday.

## Bergerac Hints Ginger and He May Close Rift

NEW YORK (AP)—Jacques Bergerac, 29, recently divorced husband of actress Ginger Rogers, hinted Saturday that a reconciliation is possible between them.

Before sailing for Europe on the French liner Flandre, Bergerac said, "I am very happy. We had dinner the night before last. I like her very much. I have great respect for her."

Asked if this meant a reconciliation might be possible, he said, "that's the purpose of that year they give you in California before a divorce becomes final."

He said he had "no one else in mind—only work." Bergerac will start work Sept. 2 in Nice on a new film.

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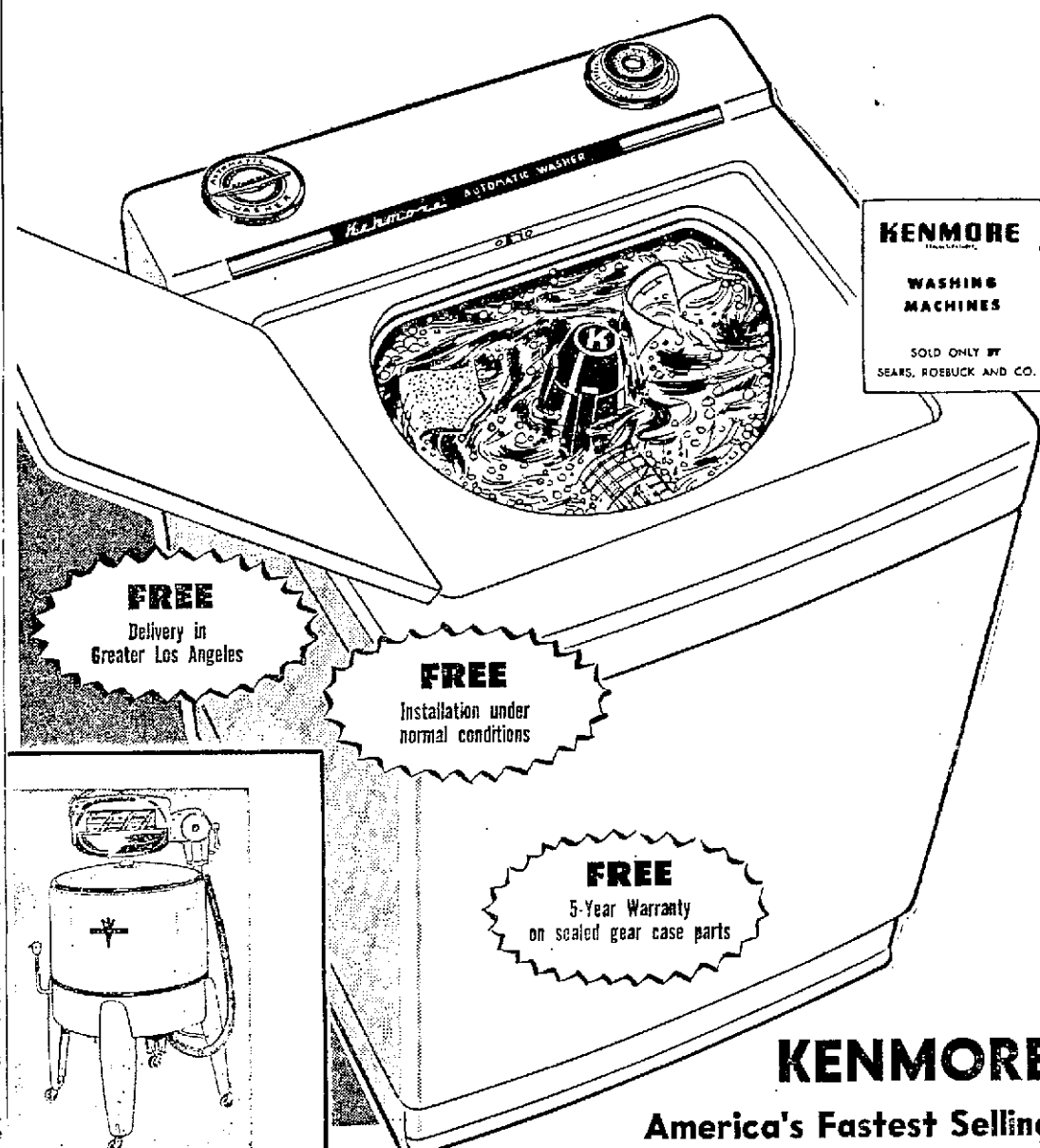
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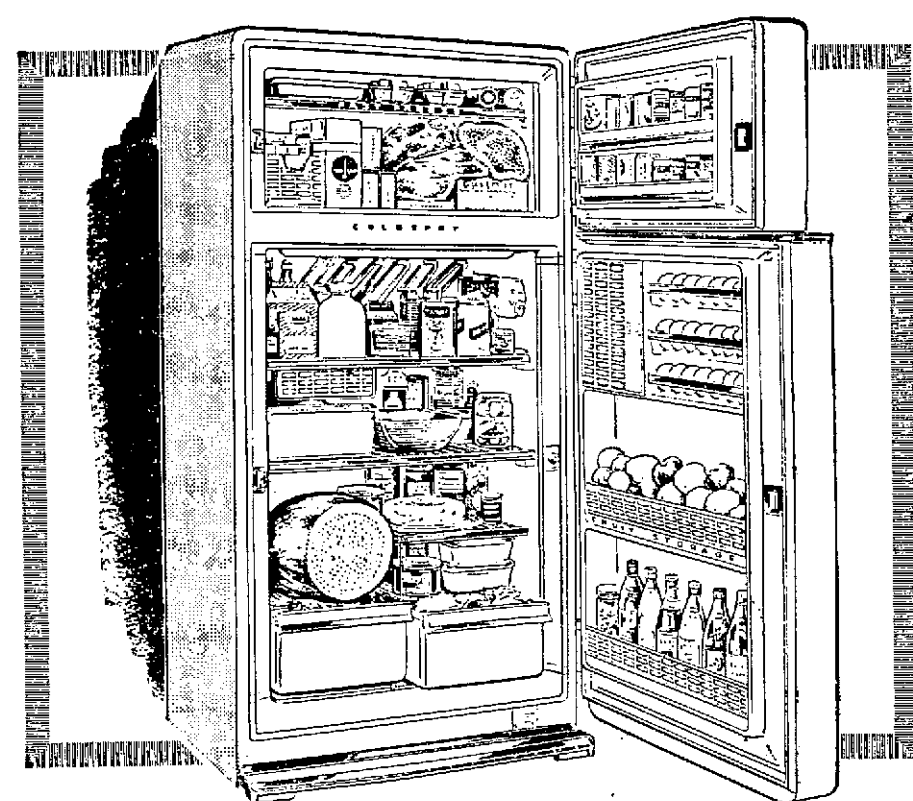
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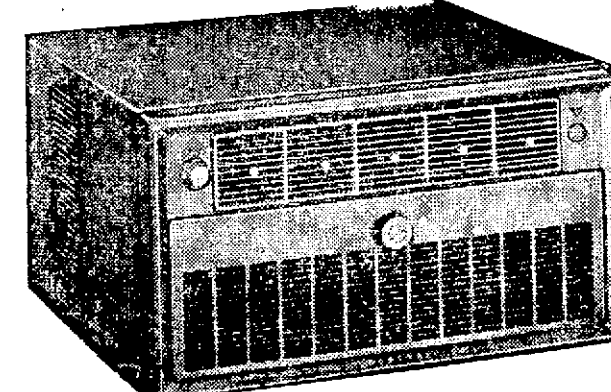


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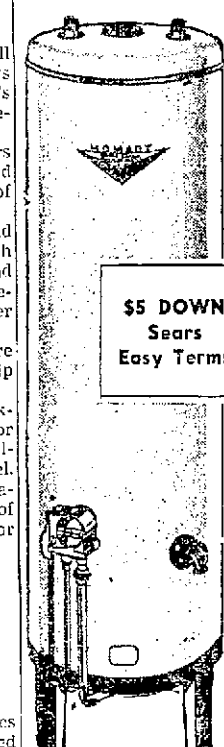
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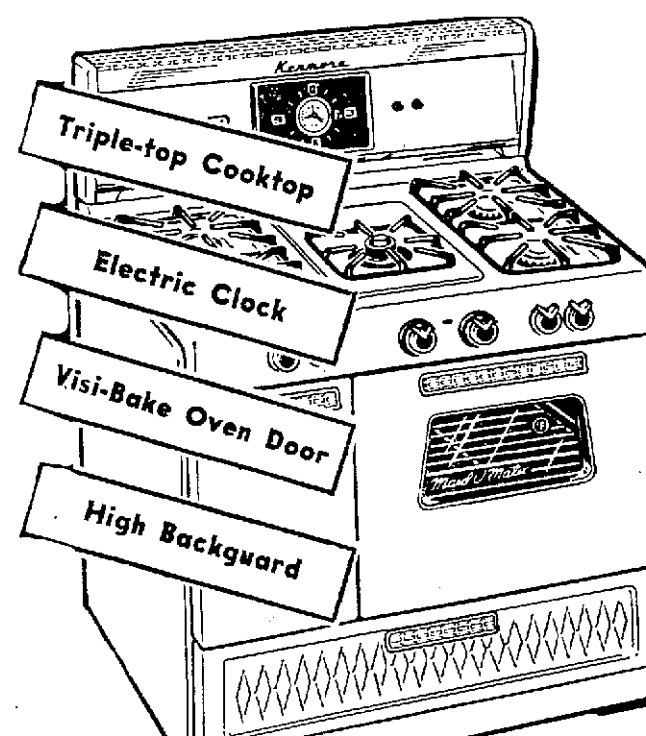
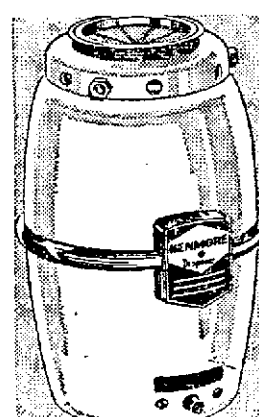
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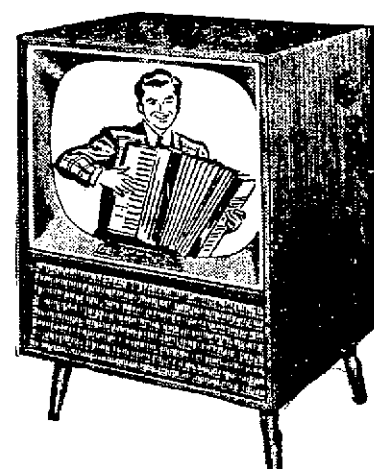


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## Wilson's Policy on Guard Hit

WASHINGTON (UP)—Maj. Gen. E. A. Walsh, president of the National Guard Association, accused Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson Saturday of "pulling the rug" from under the Guard.

The result of Wilson's "sabotage," Walsh said, may be to force the Guard to cut its present strength from 534,000 men to between 358,000 and 368,000. It also means the Guard's six-month training program for new recruits is "out the window," he said.

WALSH REFERRED to Wilson's recent declaration to Congress that he needed no extra funds for Reserve forces.

Walsh said this amounted to "pulling the rug" from under the Guard because Wilson previously had emphasized the importance of building up a strong Reserve force.

Walsh asserted the Defense Department is less interested "in security than it is in money." He called Wilson's budget cut "incomprehensible."

The Defense Department originally proposed 320 million dollars for the Guard's operations during the current fiscal year. The House approved this amount.

While the Senate was considering the military budget, the Army proposed that funds for the Guard be increased by 89 million dollars—45 million dollars to be put up by the federal government and 44 million dollars by the states.

THE SENATE approved most of this amount, agreeing to 360 million dollars but when the matter reached a House-Senate conference compromise committee, Wilson announced his intention to cut overall military manpower by 100,000 men and declared he needed no extra money for the Guard or Reserves.

The conferees settled on the original 320-million-dollar appropriation asked by the Army, plus \$13,800,000, which, Walsh said, is enough to keep the six-month training program running only long enough for those currently in it to complete their training.

## Franco Cuts Powers of His Falange

MADRID, Spain (UP)—Chief of State Francisco Franco has stripped his "Falange" of its political power and with a stroke of the pen converted it into a "social action" organization, it was announced Saturday.

The government ordered a drastic reorganization of the Falange, which had been Spain's only legal political party.

In a decree dated July 20 but published for the first time Saturday, Franco pulled the political teeth of the once-powerful organization.

He eliminated 10 "national delegations"—party equivalents of government ministries—and created two new "delegations" in their place which are open to all Spaniards.

Earlier in the week, the process of downgrading the party was revealed through the appointment of a political moderate with Monarchist leanings to the sensitive post of national delegate for press, radio and propaganda.

The reorganization was revealed less than two weeks after Franco had reaffirmed that he will restore the monarchy when he is ready to hand over the reins of government.

## Red Chinese Foil 'Plot' to Blast Rails

HONG KONG, Sunday (UP)—Peiping Radio said today Red China has foiled a plot to blow up the Canton-Shumchun railway just across the Hong Kong border, on Aug. 1.

An old fisherman had been "coerced by the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist) secret service in Hong Kong to dynamite the railway" on the eve of Red China's Army Day, Peiping said.

It claimed he was given U. S. made high explosives. The radio added the Communists told the fisherman he would not be prosecuted and gave him a reward for giving himself up.

The railway connects the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong with Red China. The British service ends at Shumchun.

## Thunderstorm at Pole

LONDON (UP)—Radio Moscow reported a thunderstorm in the North Pole area Saturday.

It said it was the first known to have been witnessed there.

The broadcast said that for more than 15 minutes the Soviet scientific camp at the North Pole was lit up by continual lightning flashes.



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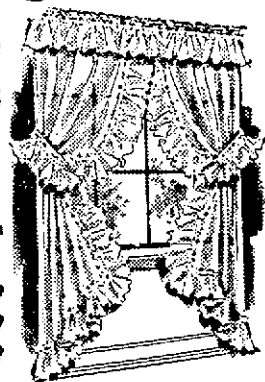
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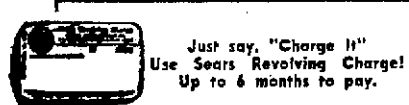
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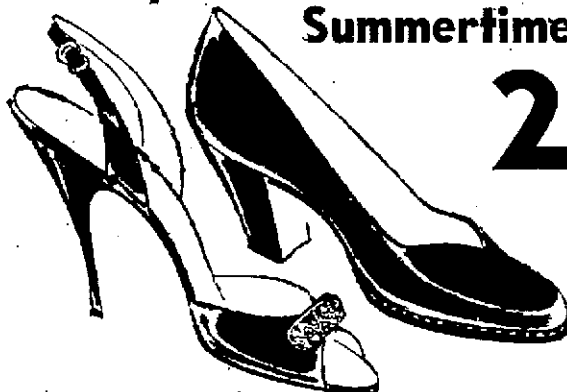


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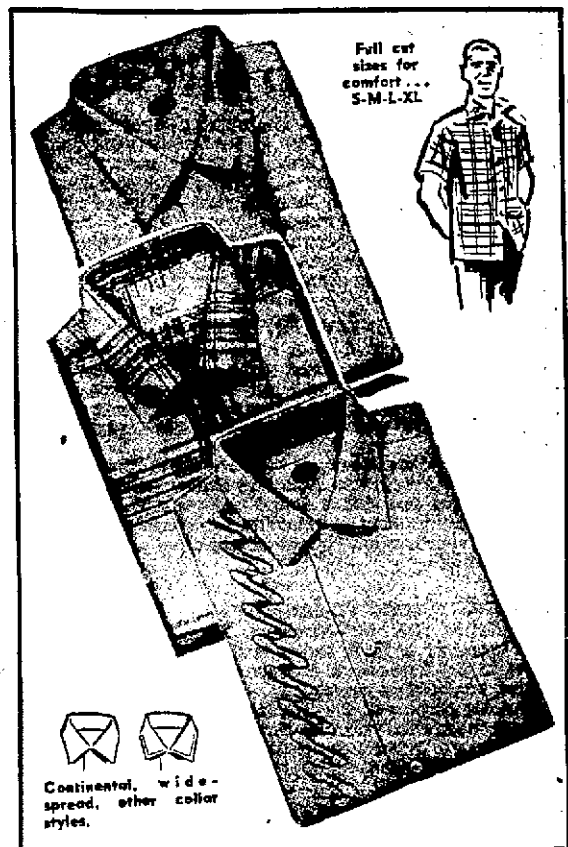
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Find 2 Brothers Slain in Woods

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—The nude, charred bodies of two young brothers—roped together at the wrists—were found Saturday in a burned wooded area of a public park. All Brockton police were ordered to duty after the bodies of Edward Paul Logan, 13, and his brother, John, 12, were discovered partly covered by unburned tree branches.

Police said one had been stabbed in the stomach. Autopsies were ordered. The bodies were found some 18 hours after Jean L. Logan Jr. of Stoughton reported his sons missing.

### Blast Cap Found on Airliner

BARTSTOW, Calif. (AP)—A blasting cap and evidence of a possible explosion were found on an airliner from which a heavily-insured passenger was lost in a mysterious blast, the FBI confirmed Saturday, and an insurance firm declared it would fight any immediate efforts to collect on the dead man's flight accident policy.

The body of the passenger, Jeweler Saul F. Binstock, 62, was found in a desolate desert area late Friday following the blast which occurred in flight at 10,000 feet early Thursday. It was undergoing painstaking examination to determine the cause of death and whether any traces of explosive powder could be found on it.

### Dulles Ordered to London

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday directed Secretary of State Dulles to fly to London today to take a hand in the long-drawn disarmament negotiations, which so far have produced no agreement.

One big purpose of the trip, it was reported, is to work out a precise "open skies" plan for Europe which the European allies would support. Dulles flew to Ottawa Saturday and will leave from there for London.

### 475 Dead in Japan Flood

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese and American agencies speeded supplies Saturday to flood-stricken areas of Kyushu Island, where the toll mounted to 475 dead, 3,846 injured and 485 missing.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and 21 top government officials will tour the area today. The government announced relief measures including 70 million yen (\$194,000) in funds and tax deferments for flood victims. Police said more than 60,000 houses were under water and shelter must be found for 107,340 persons left homeless.

### Car Lands 'Piggyback' on Another

MIAMI (AP)—A speeding car plunged into a canal here early Saturday, carrying its driver to his death and landing "piggyback" on top of another car containing the body of a man missing for the past two months. Divers removed the body of Sterling Lester Davis, a 33-year-old airlines mechanic.

Curious about wreckage they sighted below Davis' car, the divers went in the 20-foot water a second time. They found the rusting remains of another vehicle. Pinned in the front seat was the decomposed body of a man believed to be Donald Revels, 31-year-old barber who disappeared May 25 on his way home from work.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

### GOP to Underline Demos' Dixie Ties

By WALTER T. RIDDER, R. E. LEE  
AND WILLIAM BROOM  
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Among the Mr. Mailliard and Miss Millicent ammunition Republicans will use next year in an effort to capture the vote of minority groups is emphasis on the geographic distribution of committee chairmanships in Congress.

Chairmanships and seniority are vital because they are the instruments that determine what legislation is considered.

A GOP survey of the three senior members of each party on 19 House committees show that 38 of 57 Democrats are from the south and border states. The northeast has 8, New England has 2, the eastern Midwest has 4, the mountain states and Far West have 5, and the western Midwest has none.

The Republicans point out that influential GOP members of committees are distributed more equitably. Of their ranking members, 4 are from New England, 19 from the Northeast, 16 from the eastern Midwest, 11 from the western Midwest, 7 from the mountain states and Far West, and none from the southern states.

LOVE WILL find a way. To get a congressman's news letter out on time, that is.

Citizens in San Francisco got this letter during the past week:

"Dear Friends:  
"It is Congressman Mailliard's usual practice to keep you informed periodically of happenings in the nation's capital. . . . However, in all fairness, I think we should overlook the omission this week for two reasons.

"1. Very, very little has happened in the House of Representatives during the past few weeks.

"2. Shortly after noon today,

### 6,000 Go Aboard Mayflower Daily

NEW YORK (AP)—The Mayflower II, replica of the pilgrim ship, bobs at her Hudson River exhibition pier attracting 6,000 visitors daily.

Since the 92-foot ship arrived three weeks ago from Plymouth, Mass., 125,000 persons have walked her pegged oaken decks. By Nov. 15, when she is scheduled to return to Plymouth, the figure may reach a million.



YOUNG VICTIMS

John Logan, 12 (left) and his brother Paul, 10, were found slain in a Brockton, Mass. park Saturday. (Story in World Briefs).—(AP Photos)



## CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

**CIVIL RIGHTS**—Senate continues debate Monday on watered-down version of House-passed racial rights bill.

**SCHOOLS**—House killed Eisenhower's five-year \$1,500,000,000 school aid construction program.

**STATEHOOD**—House shelved Alaskan statehood until 1958. Action on Hawaiian statehood also doubtful.

**HELLS CANYON**—House Interior Committee killed Hells Canyon federal dam project. Revival doubtful.

**DEFENSE**—Senate action pending on House-approved \$33,759,850,000 compromise defense appropriation, \$2,368,150,000 less

than Eisenhower asked.

**FOREIGN AID**—House Senate conferees may seek agreement next week on compromise \$3,116,833,000 foreign aid authorization, 20 per cent less than Eisenhower requested.

**PAY RAISE**—Senate action pending on House-passed bill to grant 12 per cent raise to 518,000 postal workers. Senate bill calls for seven per cent. Senate house committees also have approved raises for 950,000 other federal workers.

**GAS**—House rules committee blocking House vote on bill to ease federal price controls on natural gas producers. No Senate action scheduled.

**POSTAL RATES**—House Rules Committee still delaying vote on bill to raise postal rates

\$462,000,000 a year.

**FBI**—No floor action scheduled on bills opening FBI files to inspection in some federal prosecutions.

**STATUS OF FORCES**—House Rules Committee blocking vote on bill to prevent trials of American servicemen by foreign governments. No Senate action pending.

**WAGE**—Bills to extend dollar-an-hour national minimum wage to 6,000,000 workers pending in committees.

**LAND GRABS**—Senate Interior Committee expected to report soon House-passed bill to curb military land withdrawals.

**MERGERS**—House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

**DISABILITY**—House Judiciary

Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills.

**BANKS**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize federal banking laws.

**PENSIONS**—House action pending on Senate-passed bill to grant former Presidents \$25,000-a-year retirement pay.

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## South's Vote Weighs More Than North's

By WILLIAM W. BROOM  
H. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—A look at some statistics indicates why the civil rights bloc has been willing to yield on some points in the present Senate debate in an effort to win iron-clad guarantees on the right to vote.

The figures are supplied by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) and the Southern Regional Council, a bi-racial group founded in 1944 to further equal opportunities.

Because of various bars, some legal and some illegal, only 25 per cent of the nearly 5,000,000 Negroes of voting age in 11 Southern states are registered to vote, the council says. In the same states, 60 per cent of eligible whites are registered.

Sen. Allott uses the registration figures to make a point. He says that voters in the South have a "vastly greater impact on presidential elections than do individual voters in the North."

"This appears to be the result of the absence of voting Negroes in the Southern states," says Sen. Allott.

HERE IS HOW the Colorado senator explains his contention: California has 32 electoral votes to cast in a presidential election. In the 1952 balloting, 5,142,000 Californians went to the polls. For every electoral vote cast by California for President Eisenhower, 161,000 people cast a ballot in the election booth.

Alabama has 11 electoral votes, and 428,000 citizens cast ballots. In other words, 39,000 Alabamians influenced the casting of each of that state's electoral votes for Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

The highest number of votes per electoral vote in the South is 65,000 and as low as 35,000, while the minimum number in Northern and Western states is no lower than 100,000, Sen. Allott says.

In his opinion, the bars on Negro registration give the individual Southern voter a disproportionate representation in National elections.

In its most recent study, the Southern Regional Council finds Negro registration rising gradually but steadily in the South. In 1947, there were 595,000 registered Negroes. By 1956, the number had risen to 1,238,038.

THE COUNCIL then looked into prospects for more Negro voting in the South and the measures taken to discourage such voting. It concluded the progress will continue, even without the help of civil rights bill giving the federal government the right to bring injunctions against those who would block the way.

"More and more Negroes," the Council said, "are spreading the word that a voteless people is a voiceless people."

Also, more than any other minority, Negroes tend to vote as a group, politicians often point out.

Republicans, with an eye to gaining a foothold in the South, are anxious to become the emancipators of the Negro voter. Northern Democratic liberals, who want to retain their past appeal to Negroes in the North, are similarly anxious.

The two groups have banded together in a strange coalition in the Senate because they believe the Southern Negro is being disfranchised by a grand design. Some of the discouragements to Negro voting are listed by the Southern Regional Council.

SINCE 1944, when the Supreme Court outlawed the white primary, most of the Southern states have substituted the legal weapon of stringent literacy or constitutional interpretation tests for Negro applicants.

The council found evidence of this in Birmingham and surrounding Jefferson County in Alabama. Registrars there ask Negro applicants questions about government: On what date did the 10th Amendment to the Constitution become effective? What was the 14th state admitted to the Union? On what date did Oklahoma become a state?

In Louisiana, applicants are given a complicated form to fill and must do it without help. In most cases, completion is regarded as evidence of literacy.

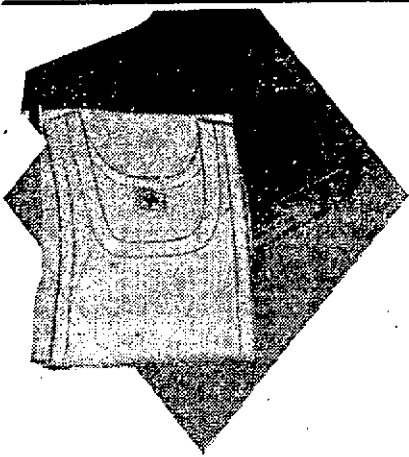
Negro registration cards were checked in Grant Parish by members of a White Citizens Council attempting to knock Negroes off the voting lists. Where the applicant put "C" instead of writing out "colored," the application was challenged as incorrect.

Of the more than 700 Negroes removed from the vote list two weeks before a general election, only 399 had cleared the challenge before the deadline.

The Regional Council found that not one white registration was challenged. But a local newspaper checked the first 100 white registration cards and found only one that would meet the standards set by the White Citizens Council.

It is instances like these, and others documented by the Southern Regional Council that drove the civil rights bloc to the wall in their efforts to assure everyone the right to vote.

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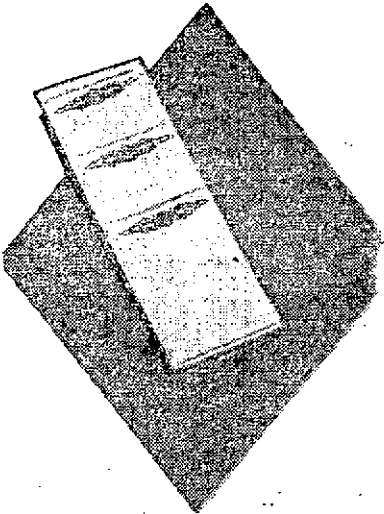
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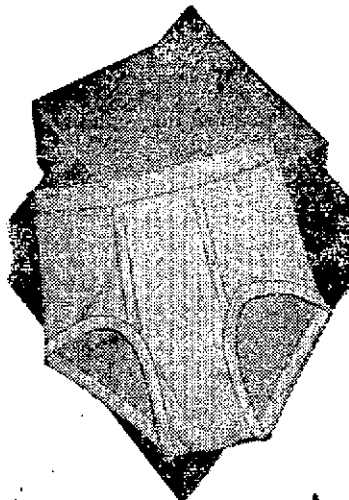
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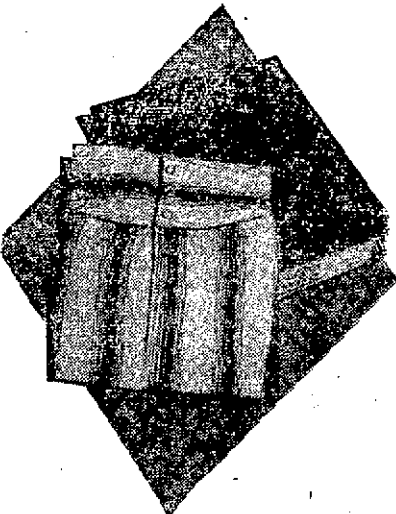


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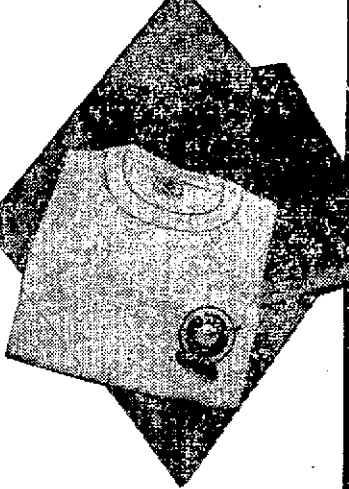


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## Scientist Sees Peril in Fallout

WASHINGTON (UP)—An Indian scientist believes global fallout from nuclear explosions is 10 to 100 times more menacing to his country than it is to Europe or America.

His view may explain in part India's strong opposition to further weapons tests by the atomic powers — Russia, the United States, and Great Britain.

The view that Indians, and other Asians, are particularly endangered by worldwide fallout was expressed in an all-India radio broadcast June 26 by Dr. D. S. Kothari. Kothari is scientific adviser to the Indian Defense Ministry. His remarks were circulated here by the Indian embassy.

Kothari said "the greatest enemy to mankind" in globally distributed fallout from giant bombs is strontium-90. This is a radioactive element, chemically akin to calcium, which lodges in the bones. In large enough amounts, it can cause bone cancer.

STRONTIUM deposited in the soil enters plants, animals, and human beings along with calcium. In Europe and America it gets into the bones of people mainly by way of milk from cows which have taken it from the soil by way of plants. For these peoples, "the cow comes in between as a barrier."

But most Indians, Kothari said, get their calcium, and hence strontium, directly "from vegetable food."

"In advanced countries," Kothari said, "a person gets his food supplies not from his immediate neighborhood, but from different parts of the country."

So the hazard is equalized for different areas in "advanced countries."

But "it is not so in the case of our country, particularly of the rural population," he said. There the people eat the produce of their own neighborhoods.

## Merchants to Award Free Trips

Public registration will begin Monday morning for the Los Altos Shopping Center's "Holiday" promotion, featuring free \$500 vacation trips or \$500 cash for lucky shoppers each week for eight weeks.

Shoppers may sign up at any of 39 stores participating in the award program. Registration will continue for the next two weeks. First award will be made at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14. Subsequent awards will be made at 2 p.m. each Wednesday during the eight-week period.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for the weekly awards, shoppers need only be 18 years of age or over. No purchase is required. Only "Holiday" store executives, promotion staff members or members of their immediate families are ineligible.

Participating stores can be identified by brightly colored "Holiday" window banners.

THEY INCLUDE: Broadway Dept. Store, J. C. Penney's, Sav-On Drugs, Woolworth's, Sears Roebuck and Co., Lerner's, C.H. Baker, Brownies Toys, Kinney's Shoe Store, Winstead Bros. Camera Shop, Ploffer's Fabrics and Licens, John Norman Store for Men, Horace Green Housewares and Hardwares, Children's Bootery, the Music Box, Long Beach National Bank, Lonia's Sporting Goods, Marie's Kiddie Shop, Los Altos Pastry Shop, J. C. Wehrman Jeweler, Helen Grace Candies, Thriftmart, Los Altos Coffee Shop, Village Inn, Cleveland's Service Station, Sam's Shoe Repair, Los Altos Liquors, Los Altos Pharmacy, Ryan's Barber Shop, Los Altos Beauty Salon, Hof's Hut, Alloyway's Barber Shop, Gladys Fowler, Television Service & Sales, Los Altos Car Wash, Los Altos Community Cleaners, Fred Rose Realty, and Los Altos Realty.

## Mom-to-Be, Infant Killed

CRANBERRY LAKE, N.J. (AP)—A young pregnant mother and her 11-month-old son were killed Saturday when they were struck by a locomotive while she was pushing his stroller across the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad tracks.

Mrs. Nancy Hanley, 25, of Lake Tamarack died en route to Dover General Hospital where doctors tried to save her unborn child. Her son, David Jr., was killed instantly as his stroller was crushed.

Mrs. Hanley was returning across the tracks from shopping when a hookup of three diesel engines and a caboose hit her.

## Bridge Champs at Work in Sectional Tourney



FACES OF PLAYERS in the 9th annual Midsummer Contract Bridge Championships in the Lafayette Hotel are studies in concentration. At left, Kelsey Patterson, Bellflower, a leading Southern California player, gazed long and hard at his partner before playing a card. Lew Mathe, right, Los Angeles, at one time holder of all major championships in the West, was tight lipped and thoughtful during the play. Tourney, which winds up today, is largest sectional meet in the nation. Through Friday and Saturday it averaged a record 139 tables of players a day.—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

## \$3.5-Million Salvage Job on Liner Planned

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)—The president of the AAA Sales Co. said Saturday he hopes to make a sea-going vessel again of the sunken liner Andrea Doria in a \$3,500,000 salvaging operation beginning about March 1.

Armando Conti said that his company expects the Genoa insurance firm that now owns the wreck to accept a purchase offer which he made Saturday after consulting his engineering staff. He refused to disclose the amount of the offer.

"We hope very much to raise it and refloat it again," Conti said, explaining that the vessel must reach a point 159 feet from the surface before divers can even begin to work on it.

The liner sank in 225 feet of water a year ago off Nantucket

## REGIONAL POLITICS

### Young Democrats Book Thomas Rees

BY THE LOOKOUT

Youth participation in California politics will hold the spotlight when Assemblyman Thomas Rees of Beverly Hills speaks Tuesday evening at a meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Young Democrats.

Rees, youngest member of the Legislature, will talk at 8 p.m. at Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. Program Chairman Irvin Levin said that any interested citizen is invited to attend.

INTEREST QUICKENED in local GOP circles the last week with the announcement that U.S. Sen. W. F. Knowland will



THOMAS H. REES  
Assemblyman Coming

here will be one of a number he has scheduled before making his announcement as to whether he will run for governor in 1958. GOP officials are predicting that 1,500 will attend the banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

STOPPAGE OF the Navaho missile program at North American Aviation plant at Downey continues to get the attention of California Congressmen.

Sen. Knowland, in a statement on the subject Saturday, deplored this "jolt to the California economy" and suggested to the Department of Defense that phasing in of substitute production, rather than a sudden stoppage, would cushion the shock.

He added: "I feel sure even the workers would not want to go ahead with a program if it was not necessary to the national defense and if there were other missiles which could be substituted for more value to the defense of our country."

Meanwhile, Robert Finch, chairman of the county GOP Central Committee, issued warm praise of Congressman Craig Hosmer of Long Beach for his efforts to ease the shock of the Navaho program abandonment.

## THEY STAYED MARRIED 70 YEARS

Celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday in their home at 2628 219th St. were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fletcher. They came to Long Beach 28 years ago from McKeesport, Pa., where he was a foreman for U. S. Steel Co. Mrs. Fletcher was written up in medical annals when she successfully underwent major operation at age 80.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

## 3 Simple Things Made Midwest

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) told a Beatrice Centennial audience at the Homestead National Monument Saturday that "three simple things" went into the making of the Midwest:

The revolver, barbed wire and the windmill.

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WASHINGTON (UP)—It took the U.S. government 166 years to spend its first trillion dollars.

But it will take only 14 years to spend the second trillion, if spending continues at its present rate, Treasury officials said today.

The Treasury has computed that federal spending from the time of George Washington's first presidential inaugural in 1789 through June 30 of this year totaled \$1,151,000,000,000. Spending passed the one-trillion-dollar mark sometime in the spring of 1955.

CONTINUATION of present spending of about 70 billion dollars a year would push the cumulative total past two trillion dollars in 1969.

To date, the federal government has collected in taxes, customs receipts and other revenue only about three-fourths of the amount it has spent.

Uncle Sam has had to borrow the rest.

As a result, the public debt on June 30 of this year stood at \$270,500,000,000. This amounted to \$1,580.72 for every man, woman and child in the country. Almost one-seventh of the debt—about 41 billion dollars—was in savings bonds of the "small-saver" type.

During the past two years, federal income has exceeded spending, and the debt has been whittled down from the record high of \$274,400,000,000 at which

THE DEBT THEN amounted to \$1,660.41 per capita. The per capita reduction of \$79.69 stemmed from both the decline in the debt and the increase in the population.

Almost all of the debt has piled up as a result of deficit spending in the past 40 years. The debt totaled only a little over a billion dollars in 1914 before World War I.

It fell to its lowest point—\$37,513—in 1835. That took some heavy whittling since Washington's first year as President left the nation with a \$75,000,000 debt.

## 1,200 British Troops Leaving Korea

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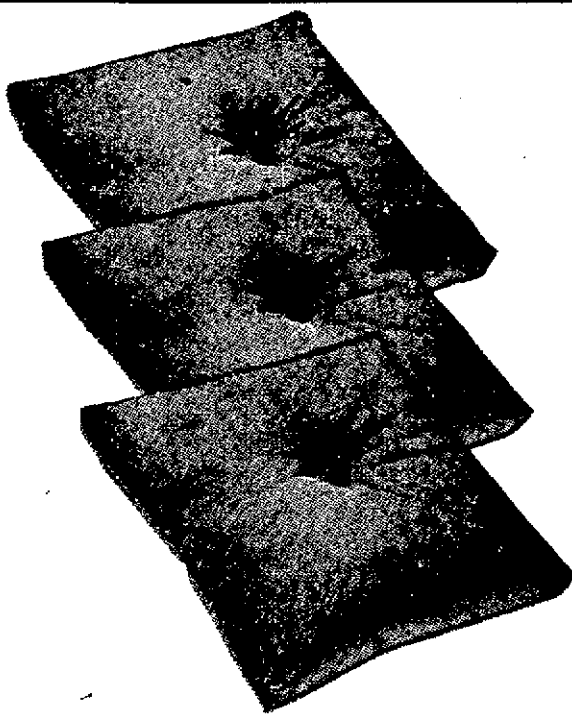
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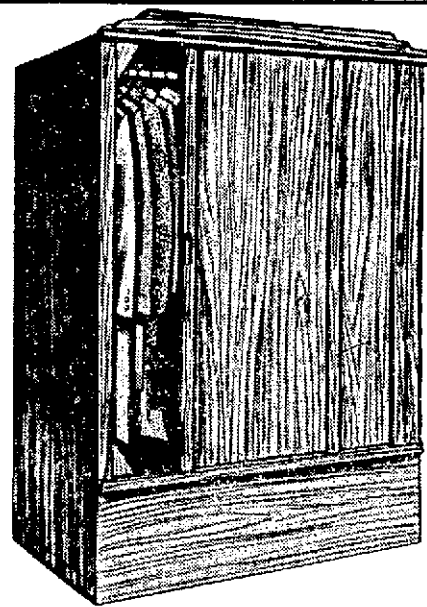
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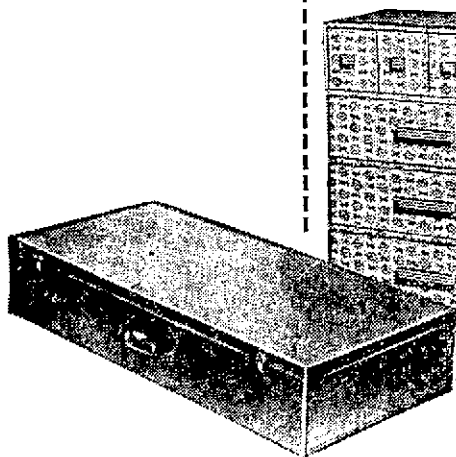
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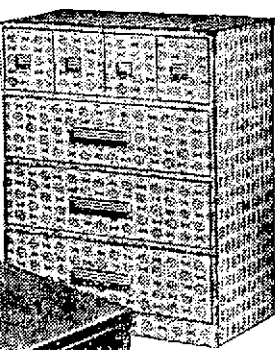
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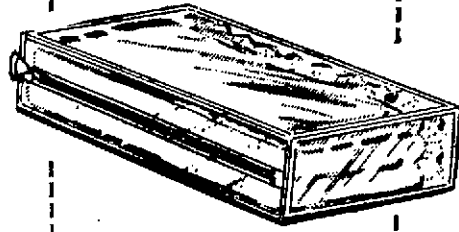
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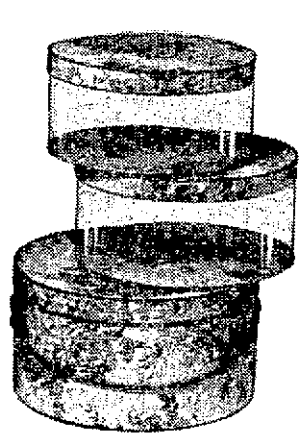
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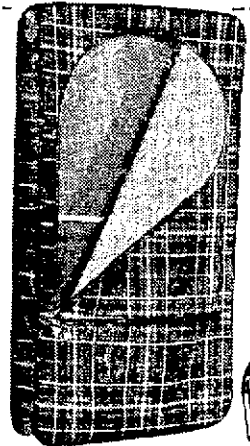
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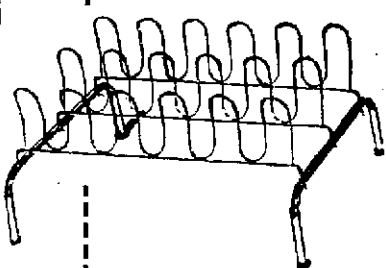
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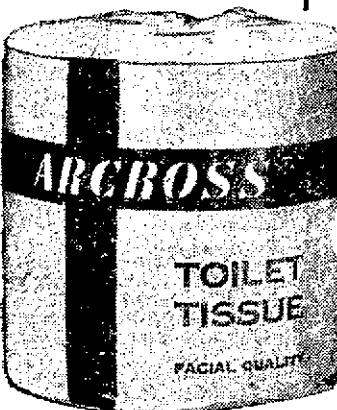
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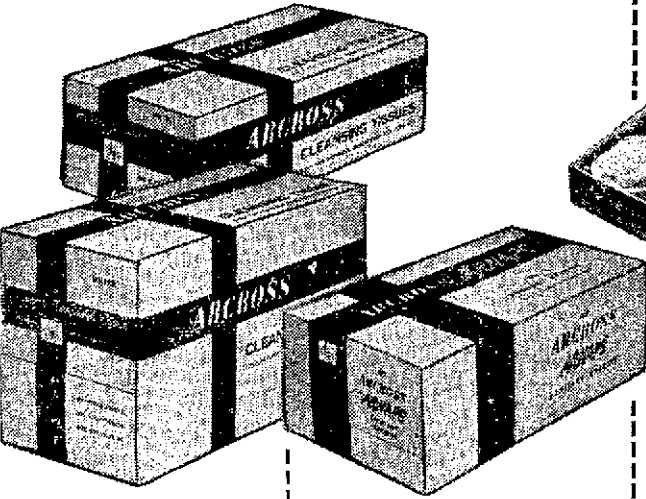
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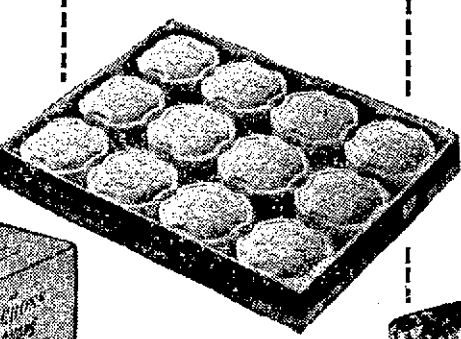
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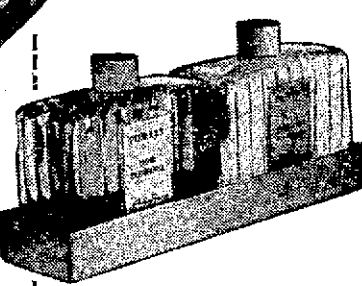
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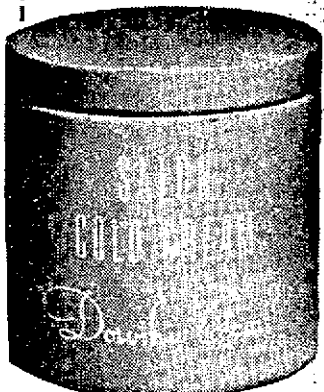
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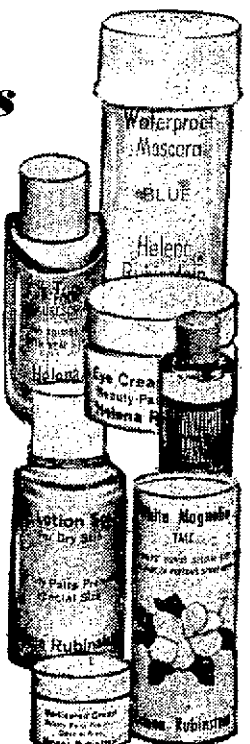


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EDITORIAL

## They Say It, but Do They Mean It?

I AM NOT WHAT I AM.  
—Iago in "Othello"

REP. CLARENCE CANNON (D-Mo.) is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He is a great parliamentarian, and to show his skill he trimmed a supplemental appropriations bill of \$1.4 billion down to \$221 million during a session of his committee in 1955. Subsequently much of the appropriation was restored, but he had made his point. Rep. Cannon is a powerful man on appropriations.

Although he is a staunch Democrat, Rep. Cannon has at least one thing in common with the ranking Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, Rep. John Taber of New York. They are both thrifty men. Rep. Cannon all but accuses Secretary Wilson point-blank of padding the defense budget; Taber has a long record as an advocate of "trimming the fat" from money bills.

SINCE REP. CANNON and Taber are the kind of men that they are, you would suppose that a sound legislative proposal to implement one of the Hoover savings would meet with their approval.

But alas, such is not the case. The bill in question is one requiring federal agencies to account for their finances annually and give any surplus back to the U. S. Treasury. Under the present system, money may be appropriated years in advance. In the event a project is canceled, the appropriated money "backs up in pipeline," and there's no check on it. About \$70 billion in unexpended funds have been "stockpiled" in this manner. That is only slightly less than the total of the President's budget.

Establishment of a cost-accounting system would save the government approximately \$3 billion annually.

HERE'S A WAY OF CUTTING federal budgets without touching current national defense needs or even assaulting the lush pork barrel which economy-minded legislators, as well as the big spenders, jealously protect.

Yet, we are told that the measure, which has already passed the Senate twice, very likely will bog down in the House Appropriations Committee.

The reason: those two thrifty, frugal leaders of the committee—Reps. Cannon and Taber—fear that their power over appropriations would be impaired.

It will take a strong show of mail from the public to the members of the committee to save the measure.

Rep. Cannon and Rep. Taber, for all their professed interest in federal economy, are not what they are.

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Many State Judges Disagree With Recent Supreme Court Decisions

WASHINGTON—Criticism from laymen and lawyers concerning recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States has lately been attracting much attention, but how do some of the judges throughout the country feel about the highest court?

There are not many opportunities for judges to discuss these matters publicly. But something that occurred the other day at the conference of the chief justices of the highest courts of each of the 48 states throws a light on this question.

HERE IS THE FULL TEXT of the resolution offered by Chief Justice Norman F. Arterburn of the Supreme Court of Indiana: "Be it resolved, that it is our opinion that the United States Supreme Court has transgressed sound legal principles, and in particular, usurped fact finding functions in weighing the evidence in the recent cases of *Königsberg vs. State Bar of California* and *Schwartz vs. Bd. of Bar Examiners of the State of New Mexico*.

"Moreover, the United States Supreme Court has encroached upon the jurisdiction of the state courts in holding, among other things, that applicants seeking admission to the bars of the State of California and New Mexico, in examinations as to their character and fitness to practice law in those respective states, may refuse to answer questions or enlighten the examining board about their past connections and associations in particular with Communists and Communist organizations.

"We declare the past acts and associations of applicants do reflect directly upon their character and fitness and are matters relevant for consideration. Whether or not one who went through a long economic depression should have had the strength of character, moral fiber and stamina to withstand the emotional appeals of Communists—as most good citizens did—or whether as a weakling he succumbs to such propaganda, is relevant in the analysis and determination of the character of such individuals. The United States Supreme Court is wrong in holding that such acts are of no value in such determination.

"Decisions which are not founded on sound legal principles or common sense tend to undermine confidence in the judicial system and respect for the courts.

"We further state that one who is unwilling to give freely all relevant information regarding his history and past associations casts doubts upon his moral character and fitness to practice law in any state of this Union; and such refusal is a relevant factor to be weighed and considered by a fact finding body on character and fitness. We further declare that although the United States Supreme Court has the authority to fix its own standards of character and fitness to practice in the federal courts we do not recognize nor concede that it may do so far the courts of the several states of this union."

WHILE ALMOST A MAJORITY favored the immediate adoption of the resolution, there were a number of justices who were in sympathy with it but felt that the subject should await a further report. Accordingly, a motion was made to appoint a committee to report back to the conference next year, and the resolution which was finally adopted declared that the chief justices were very much concerned with what the Supreme Court of the United States had ruled.

As for the decision in the *Königsberg* case to which reference was made, this was decided by the Supreme Court of the United States by a 6-to-3 vote. Justices Frankfurter, Clark and Harlan dissented. In fact, Justice Harlan, in his lengthy dissent, wound up with this observation: "For me, today's decision represents an unacceptable intrusion into a matter of state concern."

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DREW PEARSON

## Cain Preparing New Blast at Ike Loyalty-Security Program

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower hasn't heard the last of ex-Sen. Harry Cain, who was dropped from the Subversive Activities Control Board for criticizing Ike's loyalty program.

The outspoken Republican is preparing a new blast at the Eisenhower administration in book form. He has already completed a confidential outline of his proposed book, intended for the publisher's eyes only, in which he recommends that "the only thing to do with the loyalty-security programs is to scrap them completely in so far as they are based on ideological tests and ideological suspicions."

INSTEAD, he urges "maintaining a competent counter intelligence service which will detect the occasional actual spy in our midst."

Cain is a conservative but civil-rights-minded Republican with a belligerent eye and grating voice. Though an Eisenhower appointee, he caustically attacked Ike for permitting abuses in the loyalty program.

Cain finally had a face-to-face showdown with Ike the day before the President's ill-fated attack. Insiders claim Ike got so wrought up over the interview that he developed stomach cramps which may have precipitated the attack.

IN ANY CASE, Cain was unceremoniously dropped at the end of his term. Far from silenced, however, he has teamed up with Benjamin Ginsburg, former research director of the Senate Constitutional Rights Committee, to write a hard-hitting book under the title, "Rededication to Freedom."

In their confidential outline, the authors charge: "The loyalty-security programs... are now revealed to have been brought about principally through the agency of the unchecked Elizabeth Bentley tale of Communist espionage.... It has been demonstrated by the William Henry Taylor case and by the documents declassified by Atty. Gen. Brownell at the 1953 (Harry Dexter) White hearings that the Bentley story is a fictional narrative which converts her Communist, fellow-traveling and even innocent acquaintances into so many Soviet spies. Five hundred FBI

agents were unable to produce any corroboration for her story.

"Thus it is revealed that not only do the loyalty-security programs undertake to dismiss people on the basis of uncorroborated tales of informers but that the whole activated program was started largely on the basis of an

uncorroborated informer's story," the Cain manuscript continues. "Certainly no basis has been established to justify the institution of totalitarian measures to meet the spy danger."

Cain's conclusion: "If and when we cease to be men of little faith in freedom, we shall find our psychic fears of communism disappearing and we shall find the Communists themselves succumbing to the contagion of freedom."



HARRY CAIN  
Cause of Stomach Ache?

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Consumers Possess Inflation Remedy

INFLATION—The cost of living has gone up again. Not much, only half of one per cent in June.

But the consumer price index issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that prices have been rising for 10 months in a row.

The buying power of the dollar is down 3.4 per cent from a year ago. By and large, wage increases for industrial workers have kept pace with rising costs.

BUT THE PENSIONER, the person living on fixed income finds it more and more difficult to make ends meet.

This is the effect of inflation, a vicious trend which, if uncontrolled, eventually spells economic ruin.

The cause: A senseless wage-price cycle and huge spending at all levels of government.

The remedy: That is up to the consumer who is caught in the squeeze.

TO DATE, NEITHER business nor labor has shown any signs of restraint. The unions demand, the employers give and the consumers pay.

The President has expressed the hope that both of these economic overlords would use statesmanship in their wage demands and pricing policies.

But the unions and the industrialists have brushed him off. So it's up to you.

Don't buy what you don't need just to keep up with the Jones. The old refrigerator and the TV set were built for long service. See that they give it. Your car was built for transportation and can deliver it for many thousands of miles. Reduce your installment payments. Get out of debt. Buy carefully and get your money's worth.

When enough consumer resistance develops, prices will come down.

The unions and business have had their way for a long time, charging all that the traffic will bear.

If you don't like it, don't buy what you don't need.

CIVIL RIGHTS—The Senate acted wisely in modifying the administration's civil rights bill.

The right to vote is protected. Other broad federal sanctions that would have been used to force school integration in the South have been eliminated.

The original bill drawn by Atty. Gen. Brownell was too harsh. Even President Eisenhower appeared shocked at some of its provisions. It is not even certain that he understood them.

THE SOUTH IS MAKING PROGRESS. It needs time and education to bring about compliance with the Supreme Court's decree.

Federal injunctions, threats of using troops and trials without jury are not the tools of persuasion.

The conviction of rabble rouser John Kasper in an all-white Knoxville, Tenn., jury came as a distinct surprise to civil rights extremists on both sides.

But it may be an indication that the South's respect for law and order is well advanced over what the Brownells and the Javitses believe it to be.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## Politics, Public Finance Feel Impact of Great Migration

CALIFORNIA gets a new resident every 56 seconds, a pace of population growth that packs heavy significance in many fields—politics, government finance, business opportunity, sports, highway problems, housing, and what-have-you?

The state department of finance came out the other day with some startling calculations, if anything about population expansion can still be startling in this state.

It said that 1560 persons a day are added to the state's population. The present figure, the department estimated, is 14,160,000 people in the state and by 1959 the total will have jumped to 15,295,000. In six or seven years, California's population is expected to pass New York's, while in 11 years there will be around 20,000,000 people basking in the sun of the Golden State.

For the remainder of 1957, the state calculators see 46,000 new people arriving every month; in 1958 and 1959, the pace will pick up to more than 47,000 a month.

Politically, this tremendous growth signifies many things. It means, for instance, that after 1960, when the states are reapportioned, California will have half a dozen or so new Congressmen added to the 30

already representing its various districts. Reapportionment in California will present an interesting partisan challenge with the major parties jockeying for advantages in the district line-ups.

Republicans had control when the state was reapportioned after 1950, and the prospect of reapportionment makes the outcome of elections of 1958 and 1960 especially significant in the partisan struggle.

THE BOUNCING population adds to the financial problems of candidates and parties making statewide campaigns. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's estimate that it would take \$500,000 to put on an effective campaign for Governor is not regarded as excessive—if anything it's modest—in view of what's happening to the voter lists.

In the Long Beach area, which has had its share of population growth in recent years, a challenger running for Congress estimated two years ago that it would take \$35,000 to do the job properly. It will take more than that in the future, unless costs of campaign goods and services drop faster than the population advances, an unlikely condition.

The burgeoning population lays an increasingly heavy load on city, county and state and educational budgets. State finance authorities are worrying already about the 1958-59 fiscal year budget, for which department heads are

now figuring their requests. This year's state budget calls for spending \$5,500,000 a day, and there's certainly no reason to expect that the next fiscal year will see any let-up on the outlay. It will probably be much greater.

School districts already are hard put to meet the influx of students, from kindergartners to college people doing graduate work. In our own area, the potentially serious Rossmore school problem is an example of what is happening, and will continue to happen, in those regions of the state bearing the major impact of the population climb. New state colleges must be built to meet the demand for higher education.

The increasing pressure on the highway system need hardly be detailed.

THESE factors offer little hope for tax relief in the state in the period ahead. New population means new assessable values, but the latter aren't likely to keep up with the increasing demand for public services.

On the other hand, a growing state is fundamentally healthy. As they look upon widening opportunity in every line of business and service, upon promise of great new developments in sports, entertainment and recreation, upon new vistas of cultural growth, there are few Californians, indeed, who would (if they could) raise a bar against the great migration.

## TOWN MEETING

### Rock 'n' Roll Story 'Excrucable, Artless'

TO THE EDITOR:

Along with motion pictures, television, et al., it is my belief that such distasteful and repulsive reporting as the story by Bert Resnik about Elvis Presley's double is, share by share, equally responsible for the juvenile delinquency we experience today. Both to the experienced and uninitiated juvenile delinquent, such despicably cheap reporting as this offer the impression that such is a norm and not looked upon with disfavor by society.

RATHER than do a straight reporting job and expose it for what it is, the imbecile conduct of any fatuous moron is dramatized to the point of heroic conduct, with the added display with a picture of his clowning front-paged to add incentive to other adulated hero-worshipping exhibitionists to follow suit.

IT WOULD be more admirable were your paper to relegate such execrable and artless reporting to the incinerator and develop a metropolitan consciousness of responsibility apropos the position it assumes in a city of the size of Long Beach, with its dearth of sufficient police protection, whose jobs are already taxed to their limits.

R. A. WOODBURY  
Five 72 Pl.,  
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### Give a NAA-bor a Break, He Urges

TO THE EDITOR:

The ad might read something like this:

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Employers are playing "Cat

and mouse" with human beings' lives. Very funny, but the joke is going to turn on the economy of our entire area. A reduction in the economic well-being of this large family may result in harm to our entire Southern California.

Give a NAA-bor a break!  
JOE BRANDI  
2820 Studebaker Rd.,  
Long Beach

### Knows Navaho Missile Was Best

TO THE EDITOR:

As an employee of North American Aviation, Inc. (one of the fortunate ones who is still an employee), I should like to register a strong protest against the Air Force cancellation of the Navaho program. I realize it is too late to save the Navaho program, but I do feel that an investigation should be made into the real reason for this cancellation. We employees and ex-employees of North American know that our missile was the best. We were worried not only about the 15,000 lay-offs and the far-reaching effects on the economy in this area, but also we are terribly worried about the defense of our country.

WE RESENT such a mass lay-off while Mr. Wilson's pet, General Motors, gets a large contract plus a huge tax write-off for a guidance system such as one NAA has already developed and proven. We resent the loss of the engineering team of brilliant engineers and loyal workers, the cream of the crop, a team made up of men who have made our missiles possible through their

bold thinking and high mental capabilities, the type of men who so ably have kept our country ahead of our potential enemies defense-wise (up until now, anyway). We North American employees have and have had great faith in our company and in its leaders. The country should be well aware of the contributions made to the defense of the United States by North American through the record production of B-25's in World War I, through the AJ, A3J, T-28, F-86, F-100, etc.

WE WANT our congressmen from this area to find out the real reason for this cancellation, with all its political innuendoes, and tell the American people about it. We resent Mr. Wilson's apparent animosity to North American, a rather ill-disguised animosity, and we resent a so-called defense cut-back that serves to increase General Motors monopolies. We do not like to see a game of political football played at the expense of our country's defense.

MARY J. BOYD  
6129 N. Eastbrook Ave.,  
Lakewood

### Wants More Fats Domino

TO THE EDITOR:

I just can't understand why deejays don't play more of those crazy Fats Domino records.

He's a fine rhythm and blues singer and I wish he'd put in more personal appearances.

MYRETTA POTTS  
5815 Pearce Ave.,  
Lakewood

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## Boy at Camp Like Earth Satellite—Hard to Track

By BILL VAUGHAN

IT MAY be almost as hard to trace this man-made satellite after it is launched into

outer space as it is to keep track of the small boy, of whom nothing is heard again for three weeks, even though he has been sent off to camp with a batch of stamped, home-addressed postcards.

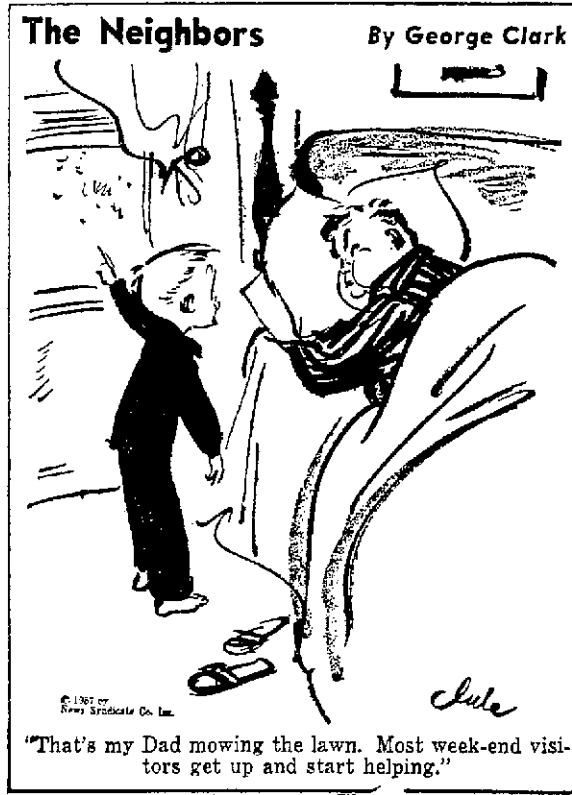
IT'S GETTING so old-timer is one who remembers when it sometimes took as long as 4 minutes to run a mile.

THE AIR FORCE'S new air-to-air atomic rocket is well below the "nominal" power of 20,000 tons of TNT. Still, it's better than throwing rocks.

THE ALERT traveler can't help being impressed by the number of roadside historical markers in states he hadn't realized had any history.

THE POSSIBILITY that Zhukov will visit the United States is being discussed, and in the interests of world peace we hope Ike will refrain from asking the Marshal his opinion of Robert E. Lee's tactics at Gettysburg.

THEY ARE looking for somewhere to move several National League baseball teams. Well, there's room for most of them in between first and second place in the American League.



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## Childrens' Portrait Competition Starts

A bright smile punctuated by a cluster of freckles may win a child one of 310 prizes totaling \$5,000 in the annual Children's National Photographic contest beginning Monday.

Children 14 years old or under who are photographed in the studios of the May Co., Lakewood, local sponsors of the contest, will have a duplicate picture entered free of charge.

THIRTY-SEVEN Long Beach area children shared in the awards last year, with Middy Toy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers J. Toy, 3123 Fiddler St., winning the fourth national prize.

Cary Alexander was chosen for the local studio prize last year, while 35 other children received honorable mention awards. National first prize winner will get \$500.

Personality and character, as reflected in a photograph, will be the major factor in the judging, according to the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios.

JUDGES FOR the contest include Hugh O'Brien, star of the "Wyatt Earp" TV show; Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney, television comedy team; singer Patti Page, and Charles M. Schultz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts."

Official contest rules are available at the May Co. store in Lakewood.

### Poles Ask Asylum

VIENNA (UPI)—Austrian police report 30 Polish tourists have refused to go home and asked for asylum here in recent days. Twelve in a travel party of 100 remained here Thursday.



MIDDY TOY  
Shared 1956 Awards

## Seven Die in North Nevada Accidents

RENO (UPI)—Northern Nevada traffic claimed seven lives with 12 hours Saturday to bring the state toll to 67 for the year, just eight deaths behind last year's rate.

A Pacoima, Calif., mother and son died after their car swerved to avoid a cow and smashed into a concrete culvert 22 miles south of Wells on U.S. 93. Mrs. Alma Killen, 35, and William, 15, were killed. Her husband, Howard, was in serious condition.

An electrician for the Getchell mine in Humboldt County, 54-year-old Robert Perkins of Winnemucca, was crushed to death after his pickup truck overturned as he headed home.

Three young Californians died when their car met head-on with an ore truck 11 miles south of Gardnerville in a rainstorm on U.S. 395. They were Margaret B. Brown, 21, and Caroline

L. Brown, 16, daughters of a Stanford professor, and 18-year-old Roger William Deal, the driver, of Oakland.

Toddy Joe Gallegas, 17, of Babbitt, died in a Hawthorne hospital of injuries received when a car loaded with teenagers missed a curve last week and smashed into a rock wall on U.S. 95 near Walker Lake.

### \$28,000 Pounds Unfit Food Seized in June

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration reported Saturday it seized four food and 24 drug products in June for improper labeling and other reasons.

A total of \$28,000 pounds of unfit foods was seized.

Twenty-one firms were convicted and sentenced for violation of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

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## 10,000 Hungarians Jailed by Reds

BUDAPEST (UP)—Usually well-informed sources here estimated Saturday that thousands of Hungarians — perhaps as many as 10,000—have been arrested in the latest nationwide roundup by Communist police.

The purpose of the new arrest wave was to crush suspected underground preparations for a new anti-communist revolution like that of last October, according to a statement made Thursday by Minister of State Gyorgy Marosan.

Informed sources said those seized are men and women of all ages, ranging as high as 80 years. Most of them have been sent directly to concentration camps. The roundup, which last-

ed at least a week, is the largest since the Russian army crushed the revolution after its dawn attack last Nov. 4.

The best information available here is that the arrests started Wednesday, July 17, and ended Thursday, July 23, although it still may be continuing in the provinces. The most conservative estimates are that 1,500 to 2,000 persons have been seized.

Among those arrested are people believed to have been active in, or to have had some

connection with, last October's uprising. Others are people believed to have had some standing in previous governments.

Some in Budapest believe this new police activity may be a prelude to a series of public trials to be staged in September for the purpose of showing that there was "imperialist inspiration and intervention" last fall. Another aim is believed to be to crush any hope among the Hungarian people that the recent purge in Moscow might lead to a more lenient policy

by the Russian-installed regime here.

Marosan declared in his Thursday speech to Budapest factory workers that this police roundup was designed to crush elements "who planned to start a new revolt next October."

Hungarian police claim to have smashed 40 groups accused of espionage and subversion.

The Hungarian government appeared to be acting out of fright—despite the presence of a large Russian occupation force. The anti-communist spirit of the Hungarian people had not been broken despite previous mass arrests and trials which resulted in 105 publicly-announced executions.

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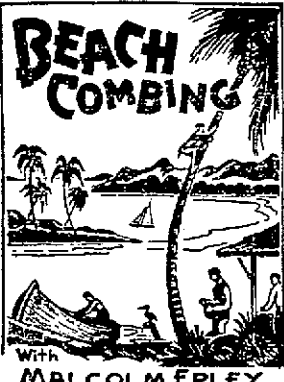
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Vickers went into his house, set down his bags, took off his coat. Then the "phone rang."

He answered, hearing an indignant voice say:

"Say, Mr. Vickers, something's got to be done about our alley out here."

THREE men came out of a store between Third and Fourth on Pine Ave., middle of the block, and looked at a coffee house across the street. As they stood teetering on the curb, waiting for traffic to clear, one said:

"Say, what's the law on crossing here. Is it allowed?"

"Heck, no," said one of the others. "That's jaywalking."

Just then there was a break in the traffic, and without hesitation or conference, they jaywalked across the street.

BUS drivers get their share of growing criticisms from people of this area, but some of the other sort of thing comes their way too, once in a while.

So today we have a little incident witnessed by Alice Frazzini, at South and Cherry, the other evening.

There she saw a lad about three or four years old carrying a watermelon half as big as he was. He started out into the street, got half way across, and the light changed. In fright and confusion, he ran, hugging the big melon precariously, back to the curb.

Just then a City Lines bus pulled up. The woman driver opened the door to the bus and called to the boy. From the gesturing, Mrs. F. could see that the boy was telling her where he lived, pointing in a catercornered direction, which meant he had to cross the intersection twice.

Evidently on invitation, he then scrambled aboard, and the kind driver carried him across the peril zone.

AS AN absentee deputy sheriff of Teton County, Idaho, I'm alarmed at a bit of news relayed from up there via the Salt Lake Tribune. It reveals that burglars a couple of nights ago, peeled the safe of the Driggs (Teton Co. seat) hardware store, escaping with \$35 and a 30-30 rifle.

Teton is the county described in a recent travel story here as a place of serenity and good behavior, where Sheriff Dwight Loosli makes fewer than 10 arrests a year, keeps a county jail that is usually without guests.

In fact, I was so outspokenly enthusiastic about the job of enforcing law in such a place that Sheriff Loosli pinned a deputy badge on me.

Now all heck has broken loose, probably because I'm not there to back up the boss, who is no doubt upset about having his fishing schedule upset.

A resident of that section of Idaho, who sent along the clipping from the Salt Lake Tribune, appended this reassuring note:

"Although the peace has been disturbed, legally speaking, nothing can disturb the serenity of the matchless scenery of the Teton Basin. Deer continue to nibble and browse by the trout-filled streams, songbirds fill the air with lilting arias, and oceans of wildflowers nod in the breeze."

FLORIDA, according to a reader who has just been there, far outdoes California in making visitors or prospective residents feel welcome.

When May Carpenter entered Florida, she saw a sign, surrounded by flowers and shrubbery, which read: WELCOME TO FLORIDA — free orange juice, free information, free maps.

The Carpenters stopped, received two glasses of juice, a large map of Florida, and 30 pieces of literature. Wherever they went in Florida they were treated royally, and they found tourist facilities, such as shady beaches, tables in parks, etc., much to their liking.

Coming back to their home state of California the other day, they were talking about their Florida reception as they approached the state line.

Near the line they were met by a state officer with a gun on his hip, who asked them if they had any fruit aboard. They hadn't, knowing about our quarantine setup, but they saw a family of seven held back while the officer dumped a sack of fruit from their car on a table, confiscating it.

The contrast was a little shocking to the homing Long Beachers.

## What's Ahead for Mary Ennis?

### SAM VICKERS REPORTS

#### German Land Sinks, Too

West German cities are grappling with problems much like those in Long Beach—even subsidence in one instance, City Manager Sam E. Vickers said Saturday, commenting on his month tour as a guest of the German Republic.

In Essen, land sinkage has reached a maximum of 75 feet in some places, with 10 feet recorded during a six-year period, Vickers reported.

Instead of oil extraction, as in Long Beach, the cause is coal mining resulting in sub-surface voids.

REMEDIAL WORK somewhat like that in Long Beach has been undertaken to hold back water from the sinking land, Vickers noted. Coal mining companies are being required to pay a portion of the cost.

Other problems being faced with vigor and progress by numerous German cities include park expansion, extensive street widening, new traffic regulations, and long-range planning in the wake of war-time destruction, the Long Beach official said.

Modernization and reconstruction of West Berlin are proceeding at "amazing speed," he remarked. Rebuilding of the Russian sector of Berlin is, by contrast, slow and apparently without definite planning, he added.

He and Mayor Robert C. Doerr of San Jose, who speaks German fluently, made several excursions on foot in both sections of Berlin. They took photographs in the East sector without being challenged by Russian guards.

DESPITE NUMEROUS official luncheons in the 14 German cities on the itinerary, Vickers reported back at his office five pounds lighter than when he left. He was the only city manager in the group of six American officials. Among the others was Orin F. Nolting, executive director of the International City Manager's Assn., of which Vickers is president. The Long Beach official's wife, Mrs. Helen Vickers, also made the trip.



CITY MGR. VICKERS In Germany, It's Cool

## Jayne Claims She Lost Chance to Be Miss U.

(Editor's Note: Earl Wilson, "saloon editor" and Broadway columnist whose column is a regular J. P.-T. feature, tells here of the hospitality he received while judging the Miss Universe contest.)

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Now that things have quieted down so much I haven't heard anybody mention Leona Gage for five minutes. I'd like to congratulate Long Beach on its hospitality.

When? Oh, at the Miss Universe Pageant.

You remember the Miss Universe Pageant. It was in all the papers at the time. Just a paragraph or two, of course, but it did get mentioned.

Even in Rome. That's where Ed Sullivan read about it.

And he phoned from there to New York to tell Ernie Kovacs to sign up Leona Gage for his TV program.

But I was thinking about the parties—the police escort—the friendly firemen—that ride we judges took on George McCarthy's little teeny-weeny 110-foot yacht... the dinner Frank and Vivian Hill gave us at their lovely home which as I understand it, was once occupied by Theda Bara.

NOW THIS IS strictly for the women's page, but Mrs. Hill served chicken with about six kinds of melon, and over this melon we had something called "poppyseed sauce."

At least that's what my notes say, anyway, and when I asked Mrs. Hill what all was in that wonderful sauce, she came right out and informed me:

"Durned if I know."

Then there was the John Hancock party at the Virginia Country Club where we had what I'll bet was the biggest sit-down-at-one-table party ever held south of Los Angeles.

I naturally learned a lot of things at this pageant.

For example, I discovered that Bob Reed, the banker, is really named "Robinson Reed."

"Howdy-doo, Robinson," I would say to him every evening as we entered the judges' box. It sure does make him feel good to call him Robinson. I would



JAYNE MANSFIELD ... It Was Sectional

advise everybody in town who knows Robinson to call him Robinson henceforth or he is going to feel hurt. Or, for short, maybe they could call him Rob.

Robinson is one of the nicest men I have ever met in my years of staggering around the world, even if his name is Robinson.

NOW WE GET AROUND to James A. Pine who literally gave me the shirt off his back—a dress shirt, it was—when I discovered the closing night of the pageant that my Gorgeous Mother-in-Law hadn't packed me enough.

At last report the shirt—very much in need of laundering—was lost somewhere between Long Beach, the Beverly Hilton Hotel and New York City.

But we tried to make up for borrowing the shirt and Jim's Cadillac—we didn't lose that—by taking Jim and his wife Evelyn to meet Jayne Mansfield one afternoon in Beverly Hills.

Jayne was all agog about the

## She Parlays Big Fib Into Neat Payoff

By JACK F. DAVIS

BALTIMORE (AP)—The long-legged beauty in short shorts and tight sweater stood at the downtown Baltimore intersection, passing out leaflets on automobile mufflers.

A couple of months later, the beauty, Mary Leona Gage Ennis, parlayed her shapely looks and a staggering lie into the biggest hoax of the year and the fame and fortune she's been seeking all her life.

Mary won the title of Miss United States and went into the finals of the Miss Universe Pageant at Long Beach.

Back in Maryland, word started around that she wasn't single. One fellow said he saw her at the beach two weeks ago with her husband and two children.

Reporters at Long Beach asked Mary about it. She denied it. Air Force Sgt. Gene Ennis was called at his Manhattan Beach, Md., apartment. Was he married to Mary? No. Never heard of the girl.

Endless checking brought word that Ennis' mother, Mrs. Clarence Long at Crisfield, Md., was babysitting with a child that might be Mary's.

MRS. LONG CONFIRMED the marriage without hesitation.

"Anything you get by cheating is not worth having," she said.

Back went the reporters to Mary. Under persistent questioning, she broke down and told all.

After the tears and reluctant revelations, what is left for Mary Ennis?

\$1,000 for her appearance on the Ed Sullivan show last Sunday.

A four-week September booking at a Las Vegas night club at \$500 a week.

A starring role in an NEC play next Tuesday.

And numerous television and night spot engagements.

JUST WHO is Mary Ennis? She grew up in Texas. At 14 she was out on a date with another couple who were getting married. Why don't you two do it with us? They did. The marriage was annulled a month later.

Three months later—in February, 1954—she married Ennis, an airman with seven years in the service.

Four months ago, Barbara Mewshaw, a Baltimore model who poses under the name of Barbara Gates, was looking for another model to help her on a certain job. She met Mary by chance, asked her if she would like the job. Mary said yes.

BARBARA AND MARY struck up a friendship. When time rolled around for the Miss Maryland pageant, the two entered Mary's name.

Mary won, hands down. Off the two went to Long Beach for the Miss U.S.A. contest. By this time, Barbara was Mary's cousin.

All went well until the disclosure. As Barbara described it, "She had to repay her debt to society by telling the truth."

Back home, all was well. Mrs. Long still was miffed at the deception, but Ennis didn't seem to mind. The youngsters were glad to see Mommy.

"I'll never lie again," Mary vowed.

Last Thursday, a new wrinkle developed. The girl who placed second in the Miss Maryland contest sued Mary and the sponsors of the contest for \$30,000 in Superior Court.

Mary, from the depths of deep sofas in her New York hotel, did not comment.



MRS. ENNIS

### I DON'T KNOW

#### Victim Speaks First Words in 6 Months

For six months, Stephen F. Smith, 39, victim of a hit-and-run driver four years ago, did not speak.

Then, a few days ago in Veterans Hospital, he uttered three words:

"I don't know."

From the misty mental world in which Smith has lived since July 23, 1953, when he was found unconscious on the Anaheim St. service road to the Terminal Island Freeway, just three words.

Police say Smith's last known address was 1081 McFarland St., Wilmington. But Smith has never been able to confirm it for them.

Sometimes he seems to understand a few simple words, but the rest is a total blank. He cannot feed himself.

In the accident, Smith suffered serious head injuries. Police said the car hit him in the ankle, then ran over his chest and head.

But if Smith saw the vehicle, he has never given

### Hospital Aid Office Opens

A billing and collection office has been established for the four-million-dollar United Hospital Fund campaign in Rooms 524-526 of the Times Bldg., 215 American Ave.

Its primary function will be to notify subscribers to the hospital fund when payments are due on pledges, receive payments and allocate funds to participating hospitals to purchase equipment. Rear Adm. Clark L. Green, USN (Ret.), assistant secretary-treasurer of the UHF, is in charge of the office.

The fund has a pledged total of more than three million dollars.

any indication of doing so. Police got no help from him, and the meager clues they had went stale.

Capt. William H. Kummer, head of the Traffic Bureau, said the hit-and-run felony case is still open.

Smith said "I don't know"—neither do the police—but they are still trying to find out.

A new system of traffic controls in the westerly fringe of the downtown district will be placed in effect at 10 a.m. Monday with the closing of the Broadway Bridge and the re-opening of the Santa Cruz Detour Bridge over the Los Angeles River.

Demolition of the Broadway Bridge, condemned as a flood hazard, will begin immediately. Harbor officials have made no plans for replacing it.

THE SANTA CRUZ BRIDGE, closed since early this year for the straightening of an approach, will be opened to two-way traffic. Formerly only east-bound traffic was permitted there.

In an attempt to expedite traffic, one-way control will be established on segments of three streets, City Traffic Engineer Robert D. Dier announced. These are Golden Ave. between 7th St. and Ocean Blvd., southbound; Daisy Ave. between Ocean Blvd. and 6th St., northbound, and Broadway between Daisy and Magnolia Aves., eastbound as an extension of the present system.

NEW THREE-WAY signals are being installed at the intersection of Pico Ave. and Santa Cruz Detour and at Ocean Blvd. and Golden Ave.

One-way signs and directional signs also are being installed at numerous locations, and traffic policemen will be on duty during peak periods.

The new system of controls will remain in effect during the year or more required for completion of the Ocean Blvd. Bridge over the river.

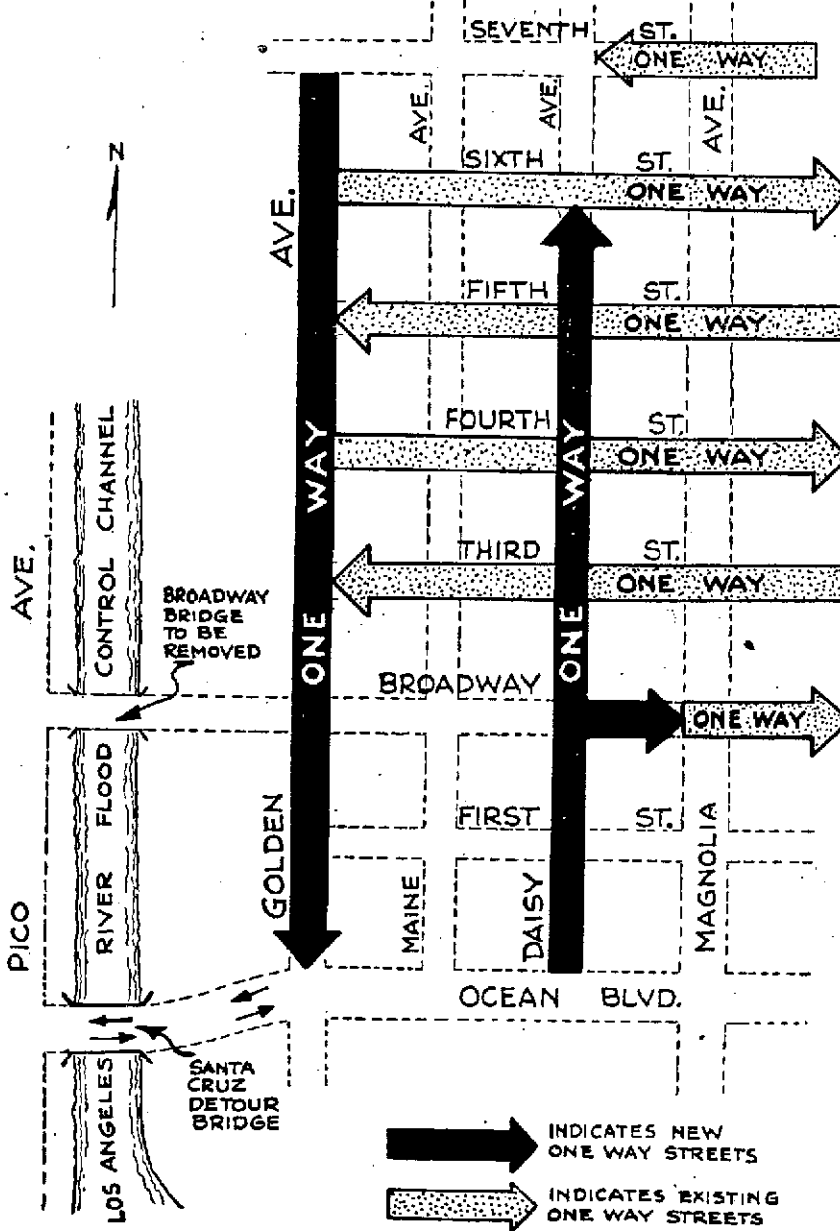
Routes of Long Beach Motor Bus Lines and Terminal Island Transit Co. will be changed to use the Santa Cruz Detour bridge rather than the Broadway bridge.

Services Tuesday



LAURA MAE SNEDEN

## New Traffic Controls Take Effect With Shift in Flood Control Spans



MAP CHARTS New West Side Traffic Patterns

### Radar Unit Citations Reach 759

The Long Beach Police Department's radar war against speeding will continue unabated today.

Saturday, the 21st day of action on the radar traffic front, saw the issuance of 21 more citations, bringing the total to 759 tickets issued by the radar unit.

Saturday's action might have been heavier but for the temporary breakdown of the radar unit in the morning. The 21 citations issued was the second smallest total registered since the initial use of the unit July 7.

High for the number of citations issued was registered Friday when the radar car operator on a 16-hour schedule for the first time. Seventy-nine motorists were ticketed.

"THE DEPARTMENT is not after citations," Traffic Lt. Charles J. Novotny said. "With the help of the radar unit we hope to find a better method for controlling traffic."

"If the number of citations were important we could put radar equipment on any busy street and get hundreds. Right now speeders get a 10 mile-an-hour leeway."

### ARTICLES SURVEY COURTS

#### Justice Delayed, Denied

Ralph Roe waited six months to present a civil suit before a Superior Court jury.

He won his case and collected \$8,000.

The following day he died.

This is what is meant by the axiom, "Justice delayed is justice denied."

Courts here are suffering from population growing pains and from spiraling numbers of civil and criminal cases to be tried that are increasing faster than is the population.



# Beauty Pageant Rules to Tighten

## Meinhardt Favors Local Guarantees on Entrants

By STERLING BENIS

At Miss Universe Pageant headquarters in Municipal Auditorium the phones were ringing as though the pageant were on in full force.

"Mr. Meinhardt, Line 2," said June Doherty, the chief secretary.

Executive producer Oscar Meinhardt grimaced as he "You'll remember that the so-called his ear to the receiver, and Miss Universe, Christiane life spoke in a hoarse voice. Martel of France, was only 17.

"Definitely, we're going to when she won the title. How-tighter up the rules. We're go-even, we didn't discover that ing to put the responsibility on until several months later when the state and foreign sponsors, she applied for a marriage li- to see to it that candidates are sane.

single and definitely aged 18. "What happens is this. The to 28."

Meinhardt croaked more words win the title. She figures she about the events that made the can take a chance. If she does 1957 pageant one to be remem-bered—the discovery that the to tell the truth. It's too late."

first choice for Miss U. S. A., Maryland's Mary Leona Gage En-nis, had been married (twice), the revelation that Miss Uni-verse, Peru's Gladys Zender was 17 years and 9 months old by actual count.

When the telephone caller signed off, the producer wheeled around looking like the boy who couldn't find his way off the merry-go-round.

"We've had this age problem in several pageants," he said, declaring a girl of 17 years and "A number of girls have been eliminated because they were under age. I had that in the Miss America contests, too, that age problem in the next

## Age Depends on Where You Live

By JACK McDONALD

The Miss Universe contest officials will need the wisdom of Solomon this week when they take up the contestant age problem provoked by the new Miss U.

She showed that a girl can be both 17 and 18 at the same time.

That fine old Peruvian custom extends through the many other: Latin countries that send hopeful lovelies each year to the pageant.

And other countries which traditionally send entrants have still other age customs, according to James H. Noguera, professor of foreign languages at Long Beach State College.

"FOR INSTANCE," said Professor Noguera, a native of the Spanish Pyrenees, "my own birthday is not until October. But I celebrated it last week, on St. James' Day. In Spain the saint's day, the day honoring the saint for whom you are named, is the day on which you receive gifts and congratulations.

"That is generally the case in Catholic countries, outside the United States. In the medieval period the church was the only steady secure institution, and records were kept in terms of baptism, and the saint for whom a child was named.

"THEN IT IS also true that other Latin countries, like Peru, regard a person to be the age to which he is closest in number of days.

"A girl 17 years and one day over six months is closer to being 18 than she is to 17.

"And many Latins consider the Spring festivals as beginning the new year." (Which



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could further complicate the age custom.)

Oriental, he noted, also have their own ways of counting age.

"In China the child is considered a year old on the day of birth. And on Chinese New Year, they add another year. Thus a child born the day before New Year's will become two years old the next day.

"IN JAPAN, age is counted from the moment of conception."

Professor Noguera, who served as alternate judge and interpreter for the pageant this year, feels that Americans take a perhaps too legalistic view of age.

"The Miss Universe dilemma was just one of those unpredictable events that happen and have to be worked out after-ward—like the nationality of a child born of a French mother and an English father on a Danish ship in another country's waters.

"And we have to respect the customs of other countries. They are just as sensible as our own."

And perhaps more so in some cases, he added, noting that in America all horses arbitrarily become a year older each Jan. 1.

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OSCAR MEINHARDT

Age Problem Old One

couple of weeks," the producer said. "Should we accept the age standards of the candidate's country or the standards of this country? We'll have to come to some firm agreement on that."

IN THE CASE of the foreign entries, it would be easy to establish age by inspection of visas. Birth certificates from the state contestants are another matter. In some cases the preliminary contests are held so late that it would be difficult for the winners to supply birth certificates at the last minute. That's where the local contest sponsors will have to come into the picture, requiring proof of age at the time the girl enters the contest."

Why are age limits necessary? Larry Collins Jr., president of the sponsoring Long Beach Beauty Congress, points out that there are several contracts to be signed, placing girls of immature judgment at a disadvantage. Also the problems of escorting Miss U. S. A. and Miss Universe on their numerous official travels would be complicated if they were of extremely tender age. Collins feels it might not be objectionable to remove the upper age limit, to erase one possible source of future controversy.

HOWEVER, HE AGREES with Meinhardt that the rule against married candidates should be retained. In previous contests, husbands of the visiting beauties in many cases tended to become problems. Some objected because they could not visit with their wives, some complained of the strenuous pageant schedules, some took as a personal slur the failure of their wives to win awards.

Meinhardt at this stage sees no point in removing the upper age limit. "We intend to get proof of each candidate's actual age, which would rule out any question of being either over or under age," he said.

He added that he saw no present reason for changing the standards of judging. "About 70 per cent of the complaints on judging have resulted from failure of Miss Germany (Gerti Daub) to win," he reported.

"Most of these complaints were from television viewers, who didn't have the visual perspective you get from attending the pageant in person."

MISS GERMANY had several figure faults, he pointed out. He said her chest and shoulders were honey and her legs lacked symmetry.

"Last year the common complaint was that we weren't giving the South American girls a chance. This year, just the opposite—they complained we were favoring them."

The phone rang. Meinhardt picked it up, cupped a hand over the transmitter and concluded: "The whole discussion has not been bad for the pageant. For 48 hours we were on the front pages of the world.

"But I personally," he wound up, "don't want to go through it again."

## DOESN'T THINK LIKE PERUVIAN?

### Vargas Glorifies American Girl

Anna Mae Vargas, wife of Universe Pageant Judge Alberto Vargas, is indignant over the popular belief that her Peruvian-born husband thinks like a Peruvian.

"Alberto judged six pageants and this is the first one that crowned a South American," she said. "Some have said the judges panel was loaded with South Americans." (The panel of nine included Reinaldo Uslar, Venezuela, and Dr. Oscar Santa Maria, Brazil. (Armando Maribona is a Cuban.)

"ALBERTO," Mrs. Vargas went on, "is an American. He left Peru in 1914, arrived in New York in 1916 when he was 20. He joined Flo Ziegfeld and since then has been known as a glorifier of the American girl. He lives in West Los Angeles and became a citizen in 1940. In fact, he has a citation from the Treasury Department for his service to the armed forces."

ALBERTO'S SERVICE: When GI's asked for "Varga Girl" pin-ups, the Esquire Magazine illustrator saw to it that they got them. The pin-ups, mostly blondes and redheads, seemed to make troops overseas want to get the war over in a hurry. They did not regard the scantily clad minxes as one might regard, for instance, a Peruvian shepherdsess, 16,000 feet up in the Andes.



VARGAS... Non-Peruvian Blondes

## Three Enter Skipperette Competition

SAN PEDRO — Three girls Saturday were named initial candidates for the Skipperette title in a competition held with the annual Fisherman's Fiesta beginning next Oct. 5.

The candidates are Lynda Patterson, 18, a Mt. St. Mary's College student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson of 1759 27th St.; Jo Ann Zar, 16, Mary Star of the Sea High School student and daughter of Fisherman Milan Zar of 665 20th St.; and Crisita Sola, 16, San Pedro High student and daughter of Mrs. Josephine Sola of 938 19th St.

THE SKIPPERETTE competition is open to young women between the ages of 16 and 25 who are residents of San Pedro or to those in other communities providing they are employed in the Los Angeles Harbor fishing industry or are members of the immediate family of someone in the industry.

The contest closes at 5 p. m. Aug. 23.

**Baggage Burned.** LOS ANGELES (U.P.) — Sixteen pieces of baggage were damaged when fire broke out on Union Pacific's eastbound Challenger west of Las Vegas, Nev., the railroad said Saturday.

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Amazonas (Peru)	211	Peruana Corp.	July 28, 10:00 a.m.	Callao
Atlantic Guardian (L.B.)	LB-29	Maritime Brokers	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	Yokohama
Bulkoid (L.B. Thk.)	107	Univ. Triship	July 31, 10:00 a.m.	Alameda
Berganger (Nor.)	LB-33	Interocean Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	Le Havre
Berkholm (Nor.)	LB-3	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	New York
C. R. Mueser	232-B	Weyerhaeuser S/S	July 27, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Colonia (Thk.)	107	General Tel. Corp.	July 28, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Chilchagua	174	Waterman Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Juan
Comstock (Thk.)	107	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	New York
Florence Luckenbach	229	Luckenbach Line	July 30, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Hamilton Fisherman	107	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Hawkins (Thk.)	107	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Ice Flower (Nor.)	LB-32	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Korea (Thk.)	107	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Klaus Scholte (Ger.)	174	Waterman Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Juan
Lebanon (Thk.)	107	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Philippine Star	LB-30	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
W. H. Seaboard	174	Waterman Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Juan
Walter Victor (Ger. Tank)	107	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Yokohama	107	Star Line	July 29, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
Hardanger (Nor.)	LB-31	Star Line	July 31, 10:00 a.m.	Buenaventura
Hammond (Thk.)	107	Star Line	July 31, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Korea (Thk.)	107	Star Line	July 31, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Philippine Star	LB-30	Star Line	July 31, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
Yokohama	107	Star Line	July 31, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
American Mail	LB-69	Star Line	July 31, 10:00 a.m.	Seattle
Alaska (Thk.)	107	Star Line	July 31, 10:00 a.m.	San Fran.
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7 Soft	37 To	67 Bely
8 Choose	38 Now!	68 The
9 Are	39 Of	69 Day
10 Spoken	40 Your	70 Second
11 Don't	41 Day	71 Favors
12 Excellent	42 Quick	72 Decisions
13 Answers	43 Spontaneous	73 And
14 In	44 Surprise	74 Breath
15 Highly	45 Established	75 Friends
16 Be	46 If	76 Keen
17 Pause	47 Ask	77 Hazards
18 Discourage	48 Things	78 Decisions
19 Necessary	49 Advanced	79 Imagination
20 And	50 Perseveres	80 Moving
21 Unusually	51 Ideas	81 On
22 Traps	52 Win	82 Machinery
23 Element	53 Be	83 Be
24 Lucky	54 Sensitive	84 Deliberate
25 Against	55 Spontaneous	85 Them
26 Chances	56 Wisely	86 Achieve
27 And	57 A	87 Final
28 Compositions	58 Move	88 Than
29 Personal	59 Accidents	89 Action
30 Ultra	60 Companion	90 Proceed
Good	Adverse	Neutral

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

### Optimists to Learn Abuses of Polygraph

The uses and abuses of the "polygraph," more commonly known as the lie detector, will be demonstrated to the Long Beach Optimist Club at its noon meeting Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Chris Gugas, director of the polygraph division of the General Plant Protection Co. in Los Angeles, will explain the uses of a lie detector and show how it can tell whether or not a person is telling the truth. Gordon Alexander is chairman of the program.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—noon Wednesday, Lafayette Hotel. Pres. Douglas A. Newcomb, presiding. Speaker: Charles M. Simmons, president, Simmons Institute, San Mateo, a training school in "Human Relationships," E. T. Cornell, chairman.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—noon Tuesday, Lafayette Hotel. Earl B. Milton, presiding. Roy T. Wright, program chairman. Speakers: Mrs. Ruth Purdy and William Hill, on "Speed Reading."

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB NO. 1877—6:15 p.m. Thursday, Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Don Gardner, presiding. Steve Spindell, toastmaster. Speakers: Walt Aistrup, Floyd Ayers, Don Gardner, Gil Johnson, Rex Myles and Kenny Stapp.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—7 p.m. Tuesday, Eator's Chicken House. Ben Ackerman, presiding. Woodrow Baird, program chairman.

DAILY CITY CLUB—Police Saturday booked Richard Irvine, 20, of San Francisco on felony hit-run charges after he confessed to speeding away from the scene where his car knocked a Sacramento girl from her motorcycle, seriously injuring her.

The victim, Georgia M. Decker, 26, was in good condition in a San Francisco hospital. Doctors said her left leg was so badly smashed they were forced to amputate.

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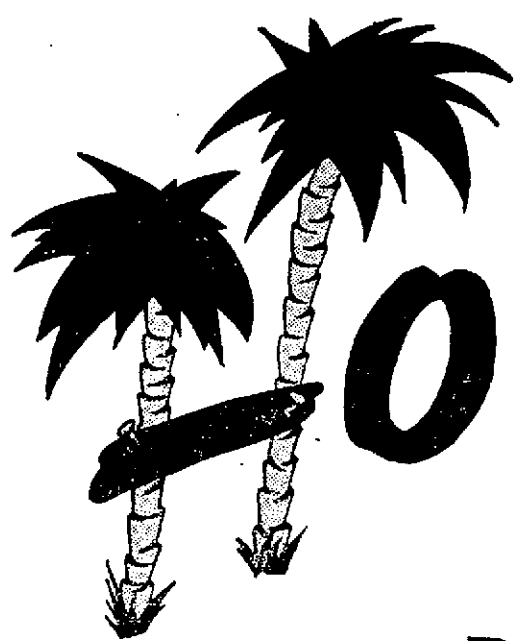
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## Death Notices New Owners Direct Loper Funeral Rites

**ZEISLER**—(Compton) Leonard, 83, of 1100 So. Chester Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, John, Leonard and Carl, and daughters, Mrs. Frances Thalman and Mrs. Madeline Bauer. Rosary 8 p.m. today. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Service and burial, Jersey City, N.J.

**GARLOCK**—(Bellflower) Mrs. Mortie, 82, of 9848 Arkansas Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ben Hensley, Mrs. J. W. Jensen and Mrs. Mary Dord; son, S. N. Garlock; sister, Mrs. Alice Potts. Service 11 a.m. Monday. Gallagher & De Young Bellflower Mortuary Chapel.

**GODDARD**—(Rialto) 88, of 2425 E. Ocean Blvd., died Thursday. Surviving are widow, Lalla D. son, Glaze; sisters, Mrs. Mary G. Curry and Mrs. Rea G. Owens and two grandchildren. Service and burial 2 p.m. Monday. Mountain View Cemetery Chapel, Altadena.

**JOHNSON**—(Deborah) infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Johnson, of 6824 Espanita St., died Thursday. Also surviving are two brothers. Service 2:30 p.m. Monday. Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

**CHOQUETTE**—Joseph Henry, 82, of 2029 1/2 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Raymond G. and William J.; sister, Mrs. Anna Pettigrew. Service Monday noon. Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

**SANDERSON**—(Bellflower) Robert Norton, 72, of 9459 Harvard Ave., died Thursday. Sur-

ward V. Thompson and James J. Diotte are now operating Loper Funeral Service at 638 Atlantic Ave.

The Long Beach businessmen recently purchased Lopers from Gauss Loper, owner-director of the funeral home for 15 years.

Thompson, of 627 Redondo Ave., is a licensed funeral director and a former restaurant, motel and auto laundry operator in Long Beach.

Diotte, a graduate of embalming school at the California College of Mortuary Science in Los Angeles, previously was public relations director and pre-arrangement counselor for Loper Service. He lives at 533 E. 17th St.

Both men are active in civic and church affairs here.

Living are widow, Florence; daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Young, Mrs. Barbara Elliott and Mrs. Julia Cockburn; sisters, Sarah and Florence Sanderson; brother, Ralph Sanderson. Service 11 a.m. Monday. Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

**EUBANK**—Emma E., 94, of 5886 Falcon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Reuben M. and H. Otto; daughters, Mrs. Homer Brown and Mrs. Joe Hertz. Service Monday 10 a.m., Hunter Chapel.

**LEUZINGER**—Service was held Saturday at Hardin and Flannigan Mortuary, Inglewood, for John Adolph Leuzinger, 63, of 5532 Autry Ave. He died Wednesday. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Leuzinger; son, Leslie; daughter, Mrs. Phyllis McCanaless; and brothers, Arthur T. and Louis. Loper Mortuary was in charge.

**LINDEMAN**—Mrs. Clara, 88, of 1504 E. Wardlow Rd., died Friday. Surviving is a sister, Martha. Service 9 a.m. Monday. Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

### Fire Burns Rope of Would-be Suicide

**WEIDENSTETTEN**, Germany (AP)—Police said a 29-year-old disappointed lover decided to hang himself in his father's barn but set fire to a pile of straw first. The fast-spreading fire burned the rope and the youth fell to the floor. He got up and ran out.



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### Pacific Tactician Adm. Sherman Dies in Hospital

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—Adm. Frederick Carl Sherman, U.S.N., ret., died in Naval Hospital here Saturday at the age of 68.

Death was caused by a heart condition, attendants said.

Sherman was one of the nation's great sea and air leaders in the war with Japan. He was a task force commander, a post-war author, and a Civil Defense coordinator.

During the campaign for the Philippines, Adm. Sherman's forces smashed a Japanese attempt to reinforce its garrison at Leyte Island.

### Genoa Red Paper to Be Stopped

**GENOA, Italy (AP)**—The Genoa edition of Italy's Communist newspaper *Unita* is folding up. Circulation that once reached 50,000 daily in this old Communist Party stronghold has dropped to 6,000. The paper will continue in Rome, Milan and Turin, however, and party officials say copies needed here will be freighted in.

### Electricians Cancel Vancouver Strike

**VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)**—Thirty-seven electricians Saturday called off a 51-day strike against the city of Vancouver. Dozens of traffic control lights and thousands of street lights went out during the strike due to lack of maintenance.

The electricians demanded a 20 per cent wage increase and settled for a 21-per-cent boost spread over two years.

## "Military SERVICE" AIR \* LAND \* SEA

S. F. C. Bobby B. Edwards, a member of the California National Guard, has been ordered to active duty for a 48-week training course in NIKE missile operation at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Sgt. Edwards, a 1954 Poly graduate, will be assigned to full-time duty at the Long Beach NIKE site at the Long Beach Air Force Base upon his return. Currently residing in El Paso, Texas, with his recent bride, Carol Anderson, Edwards lives at 1059 Ridgewood St.

**SIX LONG BEACH** residents, all students at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., are participating in summer training cruises which will take them to Brazil, the British West Indies and Cuba.

Included are Midn. 1/c Henry D. Sturr, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. D. Sturr, 4341 E. Broadway; Midn. 3/c Richard Lavery, son of Captain and Mrs. R. J. Lavery, 1066 E. 46th St.; Midn. 1/c Stephen T. Webster, son of

**PVT. ROBERT C. FRENCH**, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. French, 246 St. Joseph, recently was graduated from the field artillery school and flash ranging school at Fort Sill, Okla. A former junior engineer designer for North American Aviation in Downey, French is a 1956 graduate of Long Beach City College.

**PVT. MICHAEL J. CHOPPIN** has won his silver wings as an Army parachutist following completion of a three-week basic airborne course at the 101st Airborne Division school, Ft. Campbell, Ky. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Choppin, 134 Roycroft Ave.

### Doctors Plan Campaign on Asiatic Flu

**CHICAGO (AP)**—The American Medical Assn. Saturday outlined a four-point nationwide program to fight any outbreaks of Asiatic flu in the United States.

AMA president Dr. David B. Altman stressed that there was no immediate cause for alarm. He said the AMA merely wants "to have practicing physicians mobilized and alerted in case an outbreak does occur."

The AMA plan centers around a nation-wide preparedness program, and is closely coordinated with the work of surgeon general LeRoy E. Burney and the U. S. Public Health Service in Washington.

**BASICALLY**, the AMA plan would:

—Inform all physicians, through state and county medical societies, on how to deal with any Asiatic influenza epidemic.

—Urge state and county medical societies to prepare and develop stand-by programs and plans to cope with any epidemic should it occur.

—Formulate plans at the national level to utilize all medical personnel, regardless of type of practice, in time of an influenza emergency.

—Coordinate state and local programs with public health agencies and health departments.

Altman said the AMA is taking precautions because "thousands of persons have been stricken with influenza in the Far East and it is only good medicine to deal in probabilities now, when we have the time."

### Firemen Get Honors for Saving Lives

Four Long Beach Naval Station firefighters have been presented Meritorious Civilian Service Awards for saving the lives of two crewmen of the minesweeper USS *Persistent*.

The sailors had become unconscious after a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher system was discharged accidentally in the ship's paint compartment.

The firemen who were honored are fire chief M. L. Halbritter, 1381 W. 33rd St.; assistant chief J. W. Lee, 8061 Central Ave., Garden Grove; driver-operator S. E. Thomas, Inglewood, and firefighter C. D. Machin, 54 Covina Ave.

The presentation was the highlight of a ceremony at which Capt. Robert S. Clark, commanding officer of the station, presented Sustained Superior Performance and Beneficial Suggestion Awards totaling \$2,315 to 28 civilian workers.

### STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**TODAY**  
Kansas State Picnic, Bixby Park.

**SATURDAY**  
Minnesota State Society, Bixby Park, noon.  
Texas Picnic, Bixby Park.

### Texans Set Picnic on 40th Birthday

The Texas State Society will hold its 40th annual celebration Saturday in Bixby Park. Marjorie Peters, head of the Fred Astaire dancing schools, will be mistress of ceremonies, and James E. Son's Junior Concert Band will entertain.

### Russ See Play by Shakespeare

**LONDON (AP)**—Works by Jack London, William Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw are being performed by theaters in the Ukraine, Moscow Radio reported.

According to a broadcast heard here, plays being staged were London's "The Theft," Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and Shaw's "Pygmalion."

### TOWNSEND NOTES

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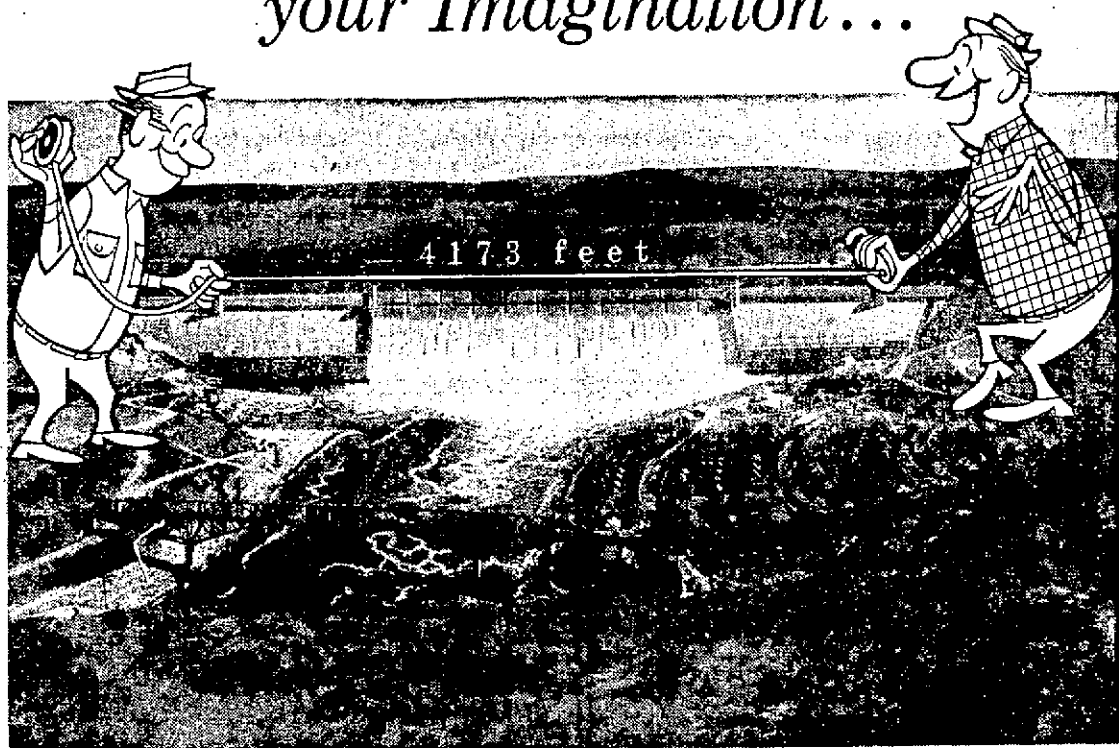
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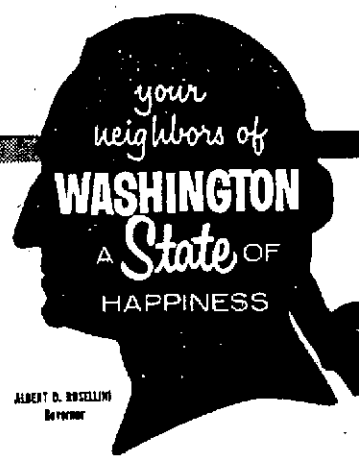
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## Argentina 'Cools' on Vote Eve

BUENOS AIRES, (CP) — Argentina's heated campaign cooled off Saturday night—The eve of an election to choose a constituent assembly with the job of establishing a democratic government. Peronistas are urging followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron to cast blank ballots.

The only oratory left is to come from Provisional President Pedro Aramburu, who has ruled this rich nation since Peron was deposed in September 1955. Gen. Aramburu is neither a candidate nor connected with any political party. His aim in speaking at the last minute is to urge nine million voters to cast their ballots.

Aramburo called the election to establish a legislative body to rewrite the constitution which replaced Peron's of 1949. Specifically, the rewriting would entail guarantees against dictatorships by limiting executive powers of the president.

This rewriting would start with the convening of the new 205-member assembly on Sept. 1. Aramburu has set February as the time for the presidential election. After that election, his government would step down.

## Slow Death Looms for 'The Eel'

NEW YORK (UP)—The possibility of a slow death loomed Saturday for George (The Eel) Larned, 32, gunman who wriggled out of a Long Island police trap only to be paralyzed by police bullets in New York City.

Doctors said Saturday he will be "lucky if he lives six months."

They said a shot that struck him in the spine after he had held up a restaurant Friday not only had paralyzed him from the chest down but had affected vital organs.

POLICE HAD hunted Larned since July 10, when they surprised him in a Baldwin, N. Y., burglary and exchanged gunfire with him.

Larned was wounded then by a shot in the back but won the nickname of "The Eel" by escaping a cordon of 50 police who were aided by bloodhounds and helicopters.

He held up Steve's Food Shop Friday and fled with \$93. Shouts of onlookers attracted police and they captured him in a three-block chase and gun duel.

Larned's crime career dated back 15 years.

## Beats Wife Over Fears, Gets Killed

SAVANNAH, Ga. (CP) — An Air Force captain's deep fear of flying apparently led him to abuse his wife until she finally shot him to death, authorities reported Saturday.

Police quoted Mrs. Helen Benson Dorsey, 31, as saying her husband, Capt. Benjamin A. Dorsey, 33, beat and kicked her over a period of four hours Thursday night before she killed him with a target pistol. She said he had been drinking heavily during the evening.

Mrs. Dorsey also told officers that Dorsey had abused her frequently during their 12 years of marriage, and that he was subject to fits of depression and violence stemming from fear of a plane disaster. The captain was stationed at nearby Hunter Air Force Base.

THE WOMAN displayed a scarred forefinger and related that her husband had held it over a lighted candle during one of his spells "because he wanted me to see how it feels when a man burns after a plane blows up."

Mrs. Dorsey, her face and body heavily bruised, was charged with murder in the case and freed under \$1,000 bond. She is a native of Dallas, Tex. Her husband was from Olympia, Wash.

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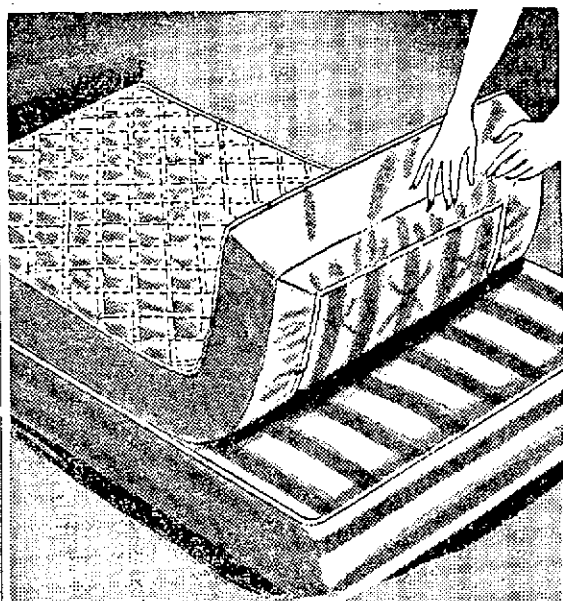
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## Haakon to Observe 85th Birthday Aug. 3

OSLO (UPI)—King Haakon will for Europe's oldest ruling monarch observe his 85th birthday Aug. 3. The king, who is recovering from a thigh-bone fracture he suffered two years ago, will be no official celebrations.

## It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

### THE MAESTRO SPEAKS

HOLLYWOOD—Jack Benny, Hall concert and I got two programs out of it."

It's so true. I'd seen him do lionarily, and kept quiet for a moment when I tactlessly mentioned that TV's so difficult it's chasing comedians off the air.

"For me-e-e-e," he shrugged after an appropriate elapse of time. "It's easier than radio—maybe because I like it."

So I gradually saw that Jack's denying that TV's a monster to him—and that it's killing off comedians.

"Some of the public is indignant about Sid Caesar going off the air," I said.

"If the public is so indignant, why didn't it watch him and buy the sponsor's products?" Jack looked across at me and asked if I wanted a cigar. He came back and ordered us both a grasshopper as we sat at a back table, Jack almost unnoticed.

"The trouble with some comedy shows is that they don't have any particular characterization," he sipped the grasshopper. "Just like a soft drink, isn't it?"

"I give Bob Hope an awful lot of credit," he resumed.

"Every time he does a show it's like a Broadway revue. With me, I've always got a lot of things going for me."

"The age, the cheapness, the concerts," he looked up with lively interest. "I did a Carnegie

Hall concert and I got two programs out of it."

It's so true. I'd seen him do lionarily, and kept quiet for a moment when I tactlessly mentioned that TV's so difficult it's chasing comedians off the air.

"Sure I'm working night clubs now," he said. "Where else can you pick up \$200 this easy? I asked Al Parvin, the owner here, for \$40,000 a week, thinking he would turn me down—and he did. It's not that I'm stingy. I throw money away—not too far."

That was the way it went and every one got a howl. Jack was working with four or five jokes which seem to get funnier every time he does them.

"Have you added any new traits to this humorous character, Jack Benny?" I asked.

"Just the concerts. Did you know I bought a real, real good Stradivarius? I imagine it's worth about \$30,000."

Looking excited all over again, he said, "I'm going to play London, too—the Royal Festival Hall. I'll have to make a special trip."

"Do you keep practicing all the time?"

"That's the terrible part of it," Jack shrugged. "I have to practice to play lousy."

THE WEEK-END WINDUP IN NEW YORK... "DON'T PRINT THAT!" One of the new film stars is having family trouble. Several relatives sit in on her business conferences and make suggestions.

Gary Cooper had to re-dub some of the saltier lines in "Love in the Afternoon" to get a seal of approval.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: People who complain about their income taxes may be divided into two classes—men and women.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jack Carter said at the Raleigh Hotel that some Catskill resorts are so exclusive they won't let you register unless you owe the govt at least \$100,000.

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## Child Swimmer 'Pro' for Pound

LONDON (UPI)—A 12-year-old girl has been barred from her swimming club as a professional because her proud father gave her a present of one pound (\$2.80) after she won two races.

The club also warned Fred Francis that presents of clothes and candy would endanger the amateur status of his daughter, Carol.

"It's farcical," Francis snorted. "I've been giving Carol food and clothes for 12 years."

## Scientists Plan Meet in Russia

LONDON (UPI)—An international scientific group will meet in Moscow next month to discuss "refashioning nature," Moscow radio reported.

The broadcast heard here said prime examples of Soviet harnessing of nature would be presented. These were said to include Soviet studies of the "mysteries of the Caspian Sea." The radio said delegates would attend from the Communist satellites, and Britain, Germany, Canada and the United States.

## Russ Buy India Pelts

MADRAS (UPI)—An official announcement here says Russia is buying about a million raw pelts in India.

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"Marilyn Monroe with a difference" is 9-year-old Raie Betts, of Golders Green, London, whose striking resemblance to the famed movie queen—even to the Monroe wiggle—was noticed by Sir Laurence Olivier when the youngster presented a bouquet to Vivien Leigh at the London premiere of "The Prince and the Showgirl," in which Olivier co-stars with Marilyn.—(UP Photo.)

## Long Beach Youth Soloist for Band Concert Today

Fifteen-year-old Jan Dash, who plays both clarinet and piano, will be guest soloist at the Long Beach Municipal Band's concert set for 2 p.m. today in Lincoln Park.

This time he will perform on the clarinet, playing Carl von Weber's "Concertino."

A native of Long Beach, Jan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dash, 3014 Oregon Ave. He is a junior at Poly High, plays piano and clarinet with the school orchestra and is also regular clarinetist with the Compton Civic Symphony.



JAN DASH  
Soloist in Band Concert

FOR THE PAST two seasons he has been selected as clarinetist with the All-Southern California School Orchestra. He is a student of Frank Clark, a member of the Municipal Band.

When Jan appeared with the band in a preliminary performance Saturday it was his first featured part as a clarinet soloist. However, he has been presented as a pianist on numerous occasions at recitals arranged by Mrs. Lura Soderstrom, with whom he has studied since the age of six.

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### 'WELL, WE'RE BACK'

Bedecked with spoils of their trip to the Far East are these Air Force Reserve members of 8499 Navigation Training Squadron. From left: Capt. Frederick Stevens, Monterey Park; Maj. Edward Blanchfield, San Gabriel; Capt. Andrew Manzo, Los Angeles; 1/Lt. C. K. Mulvey Jr., 5358 The Toledo, and Capt. Joel L. Wiedman, Northridge.

### Air Reserve Members Go to Far East

About 50 civilian members of Long Beach's 8499th Navigation Training Squadron are making flights to islands in the Far East this month.

In groups of six or seven, the men are revisiting places such as Midway, Wake, Okinawa and Japan, which became household names during World War II.

The flights, which last two weeks, start from Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, Calif. The aircraft used belong to the Military Air Transport Service.

Navigators making the staggered trips have been training for two years to reach their present proficiency. Most are from Long Beach or Los Angeles.

### Bridge Players Give Heart Fund \$85,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Heart Assn. Saturday received a check of \$85,000 for heart research from the American Contract Bridge League.

The gift represented profits from entry fees in "charity-of-the-year" bridge tournaments throughout the country.

### Soviet Plans to Expand Air Routes

By the Associated Press  
There have been repeated indications recently that the Soviet Union may be preparing to enter the international civil aviation field outside of Soviet bloc countries on a considerable scale.

The only western countries to which the Soviet civil air fleet — called "Aeroflot" — flies its planes at the present time are Finland, Denmark and Sweden. In addition the Soviets run a service to Kabul in Afghanistan and on to Delhi in India.

Aeroflot does, however, operate on a large scale inside the Communist bloc. It has had long experience in civil air transport. It has a big staff of able pilots and it is operating at the present time the only jet airliners — of the type known as the TU-104 — in commercial service anywhere in the world.

HERE ARE several items which have shown up in the Soviet press in recent weeks indicating a decided Kremlin interest in international air transport:

1. When Nikita Khrushchev gave an interview to a Japanese correspondent on June 18, he suggested the possibility of Soviet planes flying from Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East to Japan and Japanese planes flying to Khabarovsk.

2. Recently when Soviet newspapers noted the 20th anniversary of a Soviet flight across the North Pole to the United States, many articles noted the desirability of using this Arctic route for transport between the two countries.

3. When Soviet press articles recently described a display of four new models of Soviet civil airliners held near Moscow, several of these articles made the point specifically that some of these planes would be used on international air routes.

4. A news item in a Moscow paper recently described a mammoth new jet airliner under construction in Russia — to be completed by November — as an "intercontinental airliner."



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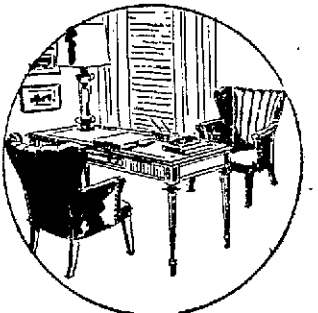
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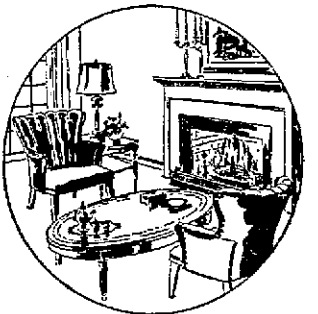
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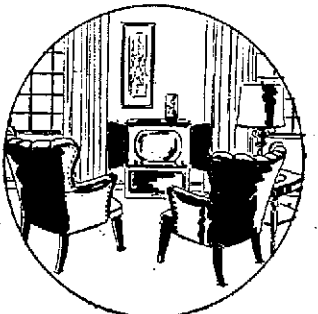
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Jim Small of Tigers slides hard into second base on attempted steal, but is tagged out by Yankee shortstop Gil McDougald in first inning Saturday. Yankees won in ninth, 4-3.—(AP Wirephoto)

**MILWAUKEE (UP)**—Righthander Bob Buhl of the Milwaukee Braves had his string of scoreless innings snapped at 21 Saturday in beating the New York Giants, 5-2.

Totals 34 2 24 10 Totals 32 7 27 12  
 a-Walked for Westrum in 5th; b-  
 grounded out for Crone in 7th; c-  
 struck out for Tromas in 9th; d-doubled  
 for Crone in 9th.

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 1- Buhl 2- RO-Crone 2- Muzant J. Buhl  
 5 HO-Crone 1-6, Muzant 3-2, RFB-  
 1-1; Crone, 1-1; Westrum, 1-1; Torie,  
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**Patterson-Rademacher  
Go on NBA Agenda Today**

"I still think it is a mess," he said. "We won't sanction it as a title match. We expect to have a general discussion about it."

Sevens said the Archie Moore problem apparently had been solved by the agreement of the light-heavyweight king to defend against Tony Anthony at Los Angeles. A tentative date of Sept. 20 has been set.

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E-Philly. RB1—Boone 3, McDermaid  
Mantle, Simpson, Kuek. 3B—Coleman  
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BB—Maas 2. Byrd 1. SO—Sturdivant 2.  
Maas 2. HO—Sturdivant 5. G.m 1-1-1  
Maas 5-7 (pitched to 2 batters in 8th)  
Lary 3-4. Slater 0-4. Byrd 1-4. Abe  
3-3 (pitched to one batter in 8th)  
R.B.E. Sturdivant 2. Maas 2. Lary  
1-1. Byrd 1-1. We-Crim (9-3). D-  
Byrd (8-1). U—McKinley, Soar, Berry,  
Tabacchi. T-2:16. A-44:18.

Roach is being returned to Milwaukee from Jacksonville where he currently is hitting .305. The Braves sent utility infielder Dick Cole to Wichita to make room for Hazle.

### Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.  
Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Garden  
Stadium, 2 p.m.; Pomona Sports Car  
road races, L.A. County Fairgrounds.  
Tennis—Nashville Round Robin (pro)  
L.A. Tennis Club, 1 p.m.; Houghton  
Park Invitational, Houghton Park, 9 a.m.  
Buildings—Tijuana, 4 p.m.  
Softball—Long Beach Nitchawks vs.  
L.E. All-Stars, 8 p.m.  
Roller Derby—Veterans Memorial Sta-

**CHAMPION COOLS**  
Heavyweight champion under shower after first round is 5-1 favorite to win Monday night.—(AP Wirephoto)

**OFF AFTER WORK**  
Floyd Patterson rubs water  
workout Saturday at Gr  
keep his title against Tom  
(Wirephoto.)

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Brooklyn				Cincinnati				
	A	B	C		A	B	C	
Nealas	5	0	2	4	Temple, 2b	5	3	0
Gilliam, 2b	5	1	1	4	Boel, c	5	3	0
Amoros, 1b	3	2	4	0	Post, rf	3	2	4
Hodges, 1b	3	1	1	0	a-Burgess	1	2	0
Jackson, 3b	2	6	0	0	Crowe, 1b	5	0	7
Kenes, 3b	2	6	0	0	Robinson, c	5	0	7
Campenhua, c	3	2	0	0	a-Bailey, c	4	2	1
Furdior, rf	4	0	1	0	Hoak, 3b	2	1	2
McDevitt, p	4	0	1	0	McMillan, ss	3	3	3
Carlin, p	2	1	0	0	Klein, 1b	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0	0	Fowler, c	0	0	0
					a-Thurman	1	0	0
					Amor, p	0	0	0
					a-Buschkeski	0	0	0
					c-Krusch	1	0	0

Lence was hand picked by Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, after he split with the court-scarred IBC.

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson rubs water into his hair as he cools off under shower after final workout Saturday at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Patterson is 5-1 favorite to keep his title against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson Monday night.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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San Diego (Mesa 7-5 and Grant 5) at Seattle (Hayden 3-4 and Fricano 6-5).

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nd	Chicago	.....	32	59		

**Saturday's Results**

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-7	Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3
-8-	Milwaukee 4, New York 2
	Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2

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 vs. Lawrence (11-6)  
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**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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New York	42	53	.442
Pittsburgh	34	60	.375
Chicago	32	59	.352

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# In This Corner

with DICK ZEHMS

(Editor's Note—While Dick Zehms is on vacation, guest columnists are filling in for him.)

By JESS MORTENSEN

Head Track Coach, SC

I've been asked at least a thousand times this season for my opinion on how the Trojans would have fared in the national collegiate had they been eligible. Strictly on the basis of comparative best times and marks this season, our boys should have been able to score 60 points. Villanova won the team title with 47.

Despite their ineligibility for this year's NCAA meet, the boys had themselves a good year. We regained the Pacific Coast Conference championship. Incidentally, in that meet our boys broke three meet records. Trojan trackmen now claim 11 of the possible 15 conference meet records.

Our Trojans won all six dual meets to extend the SC varsity consecutive dual meet record without a loss to 73. Little Max Truex shattered two American records and a national collegiate record. Bob Volles, in the javelin, and Dave Davis, in the freshman shot, also set new collegiate marks. In all, seven new school records were set.

As for next year, our boys should be right in the thick of it for the national title. We'll have the horses to match the intense desire of our boys to regain the NCAA crown. Last year's loss was the first in eight years. We had won the national title every year since 1949. It goes without saying that our boys were really upset when they learned last fall that we were unable to compete for the '57 crown.

We'll undoubtedly suffer from the loss of key personnel. A team doesn't soon recover when it loses men like Ron Morris, Bob Volles, Doug Majala and Sid Wing.

Morris, of course, ranks as the greatest vaulter in SC history. He holds the school record of 15 ft. 2 1/2 in. and is one of only 11 men to clear 15 feet. Volles is another school record holder. His 246 ft. 9 in. throw this spring broke one of the oldest SC records—Bob Peoples' 1941 standard of 231 ft. 3 1/2 in. The Trojans will also miss the services of the second best javelin ace in Troy history—Majala. Doug's been around a long time and his 236 ft. 7 1/2 in. (best throw in the recent PCC meet) represents the third best by a Trojan.

Wing leaves SC with an impressive three-year record. His 4:08.2 mile is the third fastest in SC history. His 1:51.2 for the 880 is the sixth fastest run by a Trojan. He was also a member of the two-mile relay team that ran the fastest time in SC history at the Coliseum Relays. His time for that relay leg, incidentally, was 1:49.8.

AS WAS the case this year, the Trojans appear very healthy in the distances and field events in 1958.

Truex, of course, ranks as one of the world's best distance runners. His 14:04.2 time for the 5,000 meters at Compton represents a new American record. During the same race, he broke his own American mark for three miles when he ran 13:55.7.

Max is also versatile at the shorter events. His 4:00.7 clocking for the mile in this year's Coliseum Relays is the fastest ever run by a Trojan. His 8:55.0 time for the two-mile is both a national collegiate and SC record.

Backing up the little senior will be a fine corps of young distance runners. Mal Robertson, with a 9:07.9 for the two-mile this season, heads an impressive list of eight-lappers, including Ray Hale (9:33.5) and John Fer (9:55.7).

Bob Shankland, with a 4:14.5, and Wayne Lemons, who set a new Trobare record this year with a 4:15.2, should give the Trojans plenty of depth at four laps.

World record holder Charlie Dumas should be ready to roll as a Trojan standout in 1958. Charlie has the world standard at 7 ft. 1 1/2 in. and is in a class by himself in the high jump.

Another Trobare record holder, Charles Lindsay, should give the Trojan varsity plenty of points in the broad jump in '58. Lindsay hit 24 ft. 6 1/2 in. in the Compton meet. That jump is the 11th best in SC history—and by a freshman!

A PAIR of seniors, Rink Babka and Jack Egan, should once again give Troy a strong one-two punch in the discus. Both boys were among the nation's best this year with bests of 181 ft. 1 in. and 172 ft. 8 in. At this time, the Trojans will be able to call on three shot-putters over 54 feet. Our top weightman next year should be Dave Davis. This boy has great potential and could develop into the next world record holder. He shattered his own national freshman record in the SPAAU meet with a tremendous 57 ft. 9 1/2 in. put.

In considering this boy's fu-

## RAMS ROMP FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

# Southland All-Stars to Mix T, Single Wing

By JERRY HALL

It's down-to-business day at the Los Angeles Rams' training camp at Redlands today as the smallest squad in years begins the training schedule on the two-week-long road toward the exhibition season opener at Long Beach Veterans Stadium.

Sid Gillman counted noses Saturday as the players cavorted for photographers and he came up with 29 veterans and 17 rookies—a strong contrast to last season's initial turnout of nearly a hundred.

While the NFL club is just

getting things started, the first scrimmage slated for this morning at 10 o'clock at Veterans Stadium. Coaches are picking through 63 candidates—many with major-college experience.

THE TWO SEMI-PRO outfits will divide the playing time. The Eagle Rock A.C. team, with the Longshoremen going for the first half. The Longshoremen will use the T formation, already has been. Eagle Rock will use the single cut down to size. The Eagle wing. Some of the "names" on Rockers have won 80 of the 90 the Longshoremen club are games under coach Glenn Gal-Aramis Dandy. Bill Bowers, Jim Decker and Chuck Leim.

The other Ram opponent, the Longshoremen A.C., has a

There are a host of lesser known but experienced players such as quarterback Joe Amata from John Carroll U. of Ohio, who was signed by the Baltimore Colts but was grabbed by the military before he could report. He put in several seasons of service ball.

Service experience is probably the backbone of the harbor-area club. In the case of Bruce Halladay, a 230-pound guard from San Jose State College, it was the Ft. Ord Warriors. He played on the Ollie Matson team that gave the Rams trouble in one of the annual openers in Long Beach and, according to a Ram spokesman, "That Halladay gave us fits."

According to Longshoremen coach Jack Finlay, "We've got a lot of talent in the backfield and one good line unit. We've got halfbacks that look as good as Dandy. If we can find a solid second-string line, then I won't have any worries."

"There's one thing I will guarantee," said the Eagle Rock coach. "This team is going to play 30 minutes of hard football at full speed. We are physically and mentally ready. We know we're not going to beat the Rams. We're not juvenile enough to think we are going to pull off an upset. But no matter how tough the going gets, this team will not fall apart."

THE EAGLE ROCKERS are staffed by "a lot of players you've never heard of—but they make a real good team," as Galvin puts it. The team has been beaten only once in nine years in its own class (semi-pro.) Galvin sees it as much improved over last year "because we've picked up a couple of good new tailbacks and have plugged all the holes."

The Long Beach City Council is expected to grant permission for use of the stadium at its meeting Tuesday, despite earlier opposition by Councilmen D. Patrick Ahern and Gerald Desmond. Ahern was ill at last Tuesday's meeting when discussion of the stadium rental was originally scheduled.

Six councilmen, including Mayor Raymond Keeler, favor the game, confirming their statements made in last Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram. Ahern and Desmond opposed the game because they felt the two semi-pro teams could not give the Rams a good game.

Tickets went on sale Friday at Aggie's Sporting Goods, 635 Pine Ave.; Jessie Johnson Cafe, 334 N. Broad St.; Wilmington; Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, 231 W. C St.; Wilmington; Majestic Cafe, 262 W. 7th St., San Pedro and at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

After the Rams' first workout, Gillman set a tentative starting lineup as follows:

- OFFENSE  
L.E.—Elroy Hirsch.  
L.T.—Bob Fry.  
L.G.—Duane Putnam.  
C.—Bob Griffin.  
R.G.—John Holt.  
R.T.—Olen Holtzman.  
R.E.—Leon Clarke.  
Q.—Norm Van Brocklin.  
H.—Ron Walker.  
R.H.—Bob Boyd.  
F.—Joe Marconi.

- DEFENSE  
L.E.—Paul Miller.  
L.T.—Frank Fuller.  
M.G.—Les Richter.  
R.T.—Art Hauser.  
R.E.—Billy Ray Smith.  
H.—Ray Shiver.  
R.H.—Jesse Whittenton.  
L.S.—Don Burroughs.  
R.S.—Will Sherman.

## Courchesne in Fair Condition

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Boxer Bobby Courchesne showed slight improvement Saturday and was reported in fair condition after suffering possible brain injuries in a fight last Monday.

Courchesne's wife said the 22-year-old lightweight campaigner had some relief from the pressure he felt in his head since he collapsed in his corner after the eighth round of a bout with Bobby Bell in New York.

Monday doctors will determine whether he will require an operation.

## Texas League

Dallas 4, Fort Worth 3.  
Austin 1, San Antonio 3.  
Tulsa 2, Oklahoma City 7.



ARAMIS DANDY  
Plays for Longshoremen

## 2 PREVIOUS L.B. WINNERS

# Olson Seeks Publix Title in Hershey, Pa., Tourney

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—James H. Buxbaum, a Memphis, Tenn., trucking firm executive, defends his National Public Links golf championship in the week-long tournament starting Monday on the Hershey Park course.

The amateurs from all sections of the country and Hawaii play two 18-hole rounds Monday and Tuesday. The 64 low scorers then go into four days of match play competition—two 18-hole rounds on Wednesday and Thursday. The 36-hole semifinals are slated for Aug. 2 and the final the following day.

Long Beach, which produced Publix winners in Mike Ferentz (1948) and Ted Richards (1952), will be represented for the second straight year by school teacher Craig Olson.

Among those in the field is Roy Coltenline, former major league outfielder and member of Detroit's 1945 world championship team.

# Ted Homers but Indians Win, 7-2

BOSTON (AP)—Ray Narleski, Cleveland's bullpen specialist, making only his sixth start in four major league seasons, checked Boston, 7-2, on seven hits Saturday including Ted Williams' 28th home run.

While Narleski eased the injury-riddled Tribe pitching picture, big Vic Wertz cracked out a tie-breaking single in the busy sixth inning and doubled for another run in the eighth. Wertz' efforts raised his RBI production for the season to 64.

# Abernathie Twirls 3-1 Seal Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bill Abernathie allowed only six hits Saturday to lead the Pacific Coast League leading San Francisco Seals to a 3-1 win over Vancouver in the opening game of their series here.

Abernathie now has a 10-1 record for Coast League play. The most astounding moment of the game came in the fifth when Bill Renna hit his 14th homer of the season. The blast traveled 570 feet over the clock in Seals stadium which is 40 feet off the ground.

Renna's homer was one of the longest ever hit at Seals Stadium.

The Seals opened the game with two runs. Marty Keough made first on an error by Peterson. Albie Pearson doubled down the right field foul line and Keough went to third. Then Grady Hutton singled into center field scoring both Keough and Pearson.

San Francisco Seals

	AB	R	H	E
Peterson	4	1	1	0
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Vancouver

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Peterson	4	1	1	0
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# Cubs Bounce Phillies, 6-1

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Brosnan's six-hit pitching and home runs by Bob Speake and rookie Jerry Kindall Saturday gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-1 victory over Philadelphia and showed the Phillies 3 1/2 games behind the league-leading Milwaukee Braves.

Brosnan, turning his second start into his second decision against four losses, went the route for the first time this year.

The defeat was pinned on veteran Harvey Haddix, his eighth against as many victories as the Cubs linked five different scoring spurts. Two of these featured Speake's No. 9 homer and bonus boy Kindall's No. 5. Four of Kindall's homers have been off Philadelphia pitchers.

Haddix, who doubled to open the third inning, scored the Phillies' only run on Solly Hemus' single.

Speake's blast came in the first inning, and the Cubs added their second run in the fourth when Speake tallied on Lee Walls' force play grounder.

The Cubs went ahead 3-1 in the fifth when Bobby Adams

single home Cal Neeman, who had singled.

Kindall's homer touched off two Cubs runs in the seventh. The other was scored by Neeman on Speake's third hit, a single.

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## FAGEROS NEW GUSSIE

# 'Golden Goddess' Adds Net Glamor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A 23-year-old blonde who likes to call herself "The Golden Goddess" is trying to add some glamor to women's tennis.

Karol Fageros, a former model from Miami, Fla., has the necessary equipment for both tennis and her role as beauty queen of the courts.

A statuesque 5-7 1/2, she weighs a well distributed 130. Her tennis outfits are not designed to conceal her attributes as Staid Wimbledon found out this year.

Miss Fageros (pronounced fag-urr-ohs), received a mixture of applause and frowns when she played in the famed tournament. And it wasn't for her tennis which took her to the round of 16.

"I WORE A Grecian silk jersey, very décolleté but draped," she said. "I had on a stole with embroidered gold tennis rackets over the outfit. When I took off the stole, well . . ."

Karol explained that her outfit was a low cut, clinging dress that hugged the curves.

"Of course, I received some criticism," she admitted. "But I got some wonderful letters saying they thought tennis needed a boost in the glamor department and they admired me for having the nerve to wear something different."

Another American named Gussie Moran parlayed a pair of lace panties at Wimbledon into thousands of dollars through pro tennis and endorsements once. Karol is not altogether unaware of the parallel.

"Yes, people have compared me with Gussie," Karol says. "Some say I'm more glamorous but others don't go that far."

The Norwegian girl — her father was born in Oslo — hopes people won't misunderstand her motives.

"I USED TO BE a model in Miami and I became fashion conscious," she explained. "I think they like to see a girl well dressed on the tennis court. People expect me to be glamorous now and I don't like to disappoint them. I'm not just doing it for publicity."

"I know it's not enough to wear a snappy outfit on to the court. The people want to see good tennis too. I've always dressed about the same; it was only after I started getting some good wins that they began to pay attention to my clothes."

Karol is ranked No. 8 in the women's national rankings. Two weeks ago she won the West-

ern Open championship at Milwaukee.

Miss Fageros says she's adopted that "Golden Goddess" moniker as a trademark and keeps it up by wearing some yellow—like the tennis rackets on that stole at Wimbledon — on all her outfits. Her tennis dresses are all designed exclusively for her by Tintling of London.



### GLAMOR ON THE COURTS

Blonde, 27-year-old Karol Fageros, a former Miami model, poses on tennis court in one of her tricky hats, shorts and gaily printed blouse. Miss Fageros says, "People expect me to be glamorous now and I don't like to disappoint them."—(AP Photo.)

# Royal Academy in Del Mar Triumph

Peter Strub's Royal Academy found the Del Mar racing strip to his liking and after a string of five seconds at Hollywood Park finally wound up in the winner's circle in Saturday's featured Oceanside Handicap.

A good-sized crowd of 15,321 watched jockey Ismael Valenzuela bring the strapping big Royal Academy up on the outside in the home stretch and wear down the filly, Royal Rasher, to win by three-quarters of a length. The son of Fair Truickie zipped the six-furlong distance in 1:10 4/5, fastest three-quarters of the meeting.

A half-dozen horses bounced out of the gate like jack-rabbits and ding-donged for the lead, but Royal Rasher finally took command going down the backstretch, followed by Royal Academy, Hark, Tourbillonte, Mi-quiet and Caronot.

IT DEVELOPED into a two-horse duel between Royal Rasher and Royal Academy around the turn and through the stretch with the latter gradually drawing away from his feminine adversary. Hark was a little more than two lengths back of Royal Rasher and Caronot finished fourth ahead of Lightning Jack, who closed fast from last place to be fifth.

Royal Academy, a 2-1 favorite, paid \$6.50, \$3.90 and \$3.10.

MANASSAS, a 4-year-old bay colt, continued his invincibility as a grass runner by capturing the \$125,400 Arlington Handicap, while Poly H, a bargain yearling, won the \$105,025 Arlington Lassie Stakes in a featured twin bill closing the Arlington Park season.

Manassas, ridden by Doug Dodson, captured his fifth straight victory on turf by a two-length margin over even-money favorite Swoon's Son in the one and three-sixteenths mile handicap.

St. Vincent, ridden by Johnny Longden, was third.

MANASSAS, OWNED by John Zitnik of East St. Louis, Ill., returned a price of \$15.20, \$5.20 and \$3.60 to his backers in a fine closing day crowd of 32,213, biggest this year at an Illinois track.

Manassas carved a winner's share of \$88,800 from the gross of \$125,400 returned from the 14-horse field. The winner's time was 1:55 2/5.

Poly H, winner of the Arlington Lassie, notched her sixth consecutive victory and her ninth in 11 starts as she won the six furlong dash for 2-year-old fillies in 1:10 3/5.

IN OTHER features Saturday, Bureaucracy won the \$45,000 Dwyer Handicap at Belmont Park. Romanita captured the \$59,700 Lionmouth Oaks and Oclicrock upset sprint champion Decathlon in garnering the \$20,730 Bristol Handicap at Narragansett.

## Communists Honor Avery Brundage

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—America's I.O.C. president Avery Brundage is to receive top Communist Bulgarian honors, it was reliably learned here Saturday. Brundage is to be honored by the Communist state for the service he has rendered to the world of sports. He will receive title and distinction on September 28, the final day of the I.O.C. meeting in the Bulgarian capital Sofia, and also his 70th birthday.

## Craig Wins Honors in Virginia Golf

Jim Craig Jr., shot a low net of 62 to nip Roy Spawr and the rest of the field in the Saturday Sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Ocean fishing is so good this summer that most of us can't see beyond the front yard where the albacore, bluefin, barracuda, kelp bass, white sea bass and many varieties of surf fish are giving anglers a real workout.

So, for a change of pace, let's look back of us, toward the mountains, particularly the Sierra Nevada, and see what's happening.

The Inyo-Mono country is having one of its most terrific seasons, with people virtually standing in line to get camping sites—just more proof that the U. S. Forest Service needs more recreational centers everywhere.

Bob Frank, editor-manager of the Inyo-Mono Fishing Guide at Bishop, writes that back-country lakes are at their peak and that all parties packing or hiking into the faraway lakes are reaping a rich harvest in rainbow, brook and golden trout.

Elsewhere, in the lower country, Department of Fish and Game wardens are keeping the streams and lakes well stocked so that all visitors have a chance to catch trout.

INASMUCH AS SPACE in this column doesn't permit me to review fishing at hundreds of streams and lakes in the High Sierra, here are a few tips for those traveling into that country:

First of all, get a copy of the Inyo-Mono Fishing Guide (\$1.25) by writing to Bob Frank, Box 637, Bishop. It's the most complete book ever published on the subject and lists every tiny stream and lake and has maps on how to get there.

Drop by your favorite tackle store and read the current review of fishing conditions, printed by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is printed weekly and usually is posted on bulletin boards at all sporting goods stores.

R. C. Buckley, manager of the outing bureau, is doing a wonderful job in compiling information about resorts in the Sierra Nevada, not only in the Inyo-Mono section, but on all other fishing fronts.

If you actually get into the Bishop country, call on Bob Frank (at the Inyo-Mono Guide office), or on Howard Berry, manager of the Auto Club's Bishop office, who assists Buckley so thoroughly in keeping the Inyo-Mono records.

COMING BACK to the south, we find that the following lakes and streams in the southern counties have been stocked by the DF&G:

LOS ANGELES COUNTY—Big Tule Lake, Lower section, Bonanza Canyon Creek, Little Rock Reservoir and the Great and Little Forks of the San Gabriel River; RIVERSIDE—Bantam Lake, SAN BERNARDINO—Arrowhead, Green Valley and Gregory Lakes; SAN DIEGO—San Marcos Reservoir and South Fork of the Santa Ana River; SAN JOSE—San Luis Reservoir; SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Reservoir; SAN MATEO—San Mateo Reservoir; SAN PABLO—San Pablo Reservoir; SAN RAFAEL—San Rafael Reservoir; SAN VICENTE—San Vicente Reservoir.

Lake Cachuma, almost given up as a trout possibility, has come to life unexpectedly and is providing good rainbow fishing for late-afternoon anglers. Trollers are having the best results. All kinds of wobbling lures are good. Catfishing also is fair at Cachuma.

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## Virginia Hosts Jr. Tee Stars

By JERRY WYNN

The junior golf season reaches its mid-summer peak this week with the annual Southern California Junior Golf Championships to be held at Virginia Country Club.

Action begins Monday with the field of 120 boys and 11 girls competing in 18-hole qualifying. The low 32 scorers among the boys advance into Tuesday's first round championship flight match play. Most of the other boys will play in lesser flights and the girls will be grouped by themselves. Elimination rounds continue through Saturday's 18-hole finals.

ALTHOUGH THE Southland boasts another large crop of outstanding juniors this year—and all will play at Virginia—four names appear to stand out above the rest. They are defending champion Richard Martinez, Laguna Beach; Gerald Zar, Palos Verdes CC; Dennis Murphy, Meadowlark, and Verne Burnett, Recreation Park.

Martinez was a surprise victor last year, trouncing Ron Preston of Victoria CC in the finals. The long-hitting Zar is the 1957 Los Angeles City and defending Long Beach City junior champion. Murphy, the second straight year, was California State champion in qualifying for the National Junior Chamber Championship. Burnett, needless to say, is the reigning Long Beach City men's champion, the 1957 Pasadena City Junior champion, and was Southern California's best player in the recent National Junior Championship at Norbeck, Md.

HEADING THE LIST of girls are Janet Kirby, Candlewood CC, and Susie Kunakoff, Montebello. While the 14-year-old Susie upset Janet to win the State Girls' crown at Monterey two weeks ago, Janet will be the favorite this week.

"Virginia should be a great test of golf for the juniors," says club head pro Joe Robinson, who will have a personal interest in the tournament in daughter, Charlye, 14, and son, Ronnie, 9. "The premium will be on accuracy rather than long hitting or good putting."

Tournament chairman is Mrs. Pat Cameron. Monday's pairings:

1st—Larry Griggs, Keith Chamberlain, 2nd—George Cobble, Ronnie Campbell, 3rd—Wesley Smith, Allen Williams, 4th—Harry Stewart, Allen Williams, 5th—Clayton Alendick, Jr., 6th—Bob Clark, John Schuler, 7th—Charles Rybeck, 8th—Steve Ferraro, 9th—John Jacobs, 10th—Tom Tucker, 11th—Nick Urban, 12th—John Sutherland, 13th—Steve Fitzpatrick, 14th—Richard Smith, 15th—Bauman, Sidney Kemp, 16th—Peter Choate, David White, 17th—David Kerkman, 18th—Verne Burnett, 19th—Moore, Richard Martin, 20th—Paula Zar, 21st—Dick Olson, 22nd—Jim McPate, Chuck Courtney, 23rd—Franklin Monte, Dick Ferris, 24th—Mike Rombold, Roger Camacho, George Kautz, 25th—John Schuler, 26th—John Schuler, 27th—John Schuler, 28th—John Schuler, 29th—John Schuler, 30th—John Schuler, 31st—John Schuler, 32nd—John Schuler, 33rd—John Schuler, 34th—John Schuler, 35th—John Schuler, 36th—John Schuler, 37th—John Schuler, 38th—John Schuler, 39th—John Schuler, 40th—John Schuler, 41st—John Schuler, 42nd—John Schuler, 43rd—John Schuler, 44th—John 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#### ON LOW TERMS

Kitchen in Garden Grove Sunshine Homes has extra dining area, birch cabinetry, Vinyl tile, waste disposal and tiled sink decks. These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available to vet or non-vet on low terms. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons are builders.

## Hunsaker's Sunshine Homes Attractive

Excellent features of newly completed Garden Grove Sunshine Homes include 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and large kitchens with dining area.

These homes, built by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, are available to vet or non-vet for low down payment of \$195, with monthly payments said to be less than rent. Homesites of 7,200 square feet give homeowners plenty of space and privacy.

Modern styling, with rock roofs and steel sliding windows, is favored feature, according to Stan Rossi, sales manager. Buyers may select front or rear living rooms. Acoustical ceilings, Matt-cork floors, and 40-gallon water are other desirable features. Conveniently planned kitchens have dining area, Vinyl tile, natural birch cabinets, waste disposal, and tile sink decks.

Visitors may inspect furnished models, open daily, on Wright Street, just north of Westminster Blvd., Garden Grove.

## Gold Seal Homes on \$199 Down

New financing of the Gold Seal Homes in Westminster has just been announced by the developer of these attractive homes.

The new plan calls for only \$199 down to vets and non-veterans, and at this price the buyer can move in.

This financing is provided for people who want a home immediately and can't wait for the tight mortgage market to break. Later when there is more and easier mortgage terms available, purchasers may refinance their homes with still more attractive terms.

It was also pointed out by John Doerr, sales agent for Gold Seal Homes, that if a purchaser made a more substantial down payment a liberal credit would be allowed on the full purchase price.

Gold Seal Homes are priced from \$11,800 to \$13,750 and have 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths and situated on 76-foot-wide lots. Lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors and natural ash cabinets are some of the wanted features.

To reach Gold Seal Homes drive out 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Golden West, and turn right 1½ miles direct to furnished model.



#### WIN KNUDSEN TROPHY

Clem Barnes, center, district manager for Pontiac Motor Division awards Knudsen Trophy to Brad Bassett, left, and Fred Sifferman, partners in Suburban Pontiac in Bellflower, for outstanding sales achievements during Pontiac's national sales campaign in April and May.—(Staff photo.)



#### PRICED FROM \$14,880

This is one of the many large homes offered in Anaheim in the Lincoln-Dale series of Bonded Homes. They are priced from \$14,880.

## Bonded Homes Hold Great Buyer Appeal

The many plus features of Bonded Homes, 3-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings now being sold in Anaheim as the Lincoln-Dale series, have attracted Southland home-buyers who are looking for superior home construction as well as smartly styled exteriors and handsome interiors. According to David Bixler, spokesman for the development, buyers list the two-level living high on the popularity list of the features of the homes.

In addition, there are brick fireplaces with raised hearths, sliding glass doors, interior planters, hardwood paneled walls, parquet flooring and acoustical ceilings. Full two-car garages, service rooms, exhaust fans, built-in breakfast nooks are more of the extras found in Bonded Homes.

PULLMAN LAVATORIES with ceramic tile tops, dishwashers, television jacks, log-lighters, insulation, front and side lawns and landscaping, natural finish mahogany cabinetry, fluorescent lighting and colored bath fixtures are more features found in all the homes. Buyers may purchase, as optional equipment, built-in range and oven and intercom system. All utilities are in and paid for, it was noted.

of homes and the sellers of property. All realtors and salesmen are invited to attend.

The highly desirable location of the dwellings makes them ideal for commuters to the industry centers of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach, while schools, churches, shopping and recreational areas are all nearby. The proposed multi-million-dollar Sears Shopping Center is only minutes away from the homes.

Priced from \$14,880, Bonded Homes are available on both VA and conventional financing. Veterans pay \$330 down plus costs and impounds with monthly payments for VA buyers totaling \$89 a month.

Visitors drive out Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles, to Hwy 39, south on 39 to Lincoln (Carson) and east to Dale. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale and turn north on Dale to the model homes.

# BONDED HOMES

LINCOLN DALE Series

## OLD FASHIONED QUALITY with YEARS AHEAD STYLING



**VETERANS**  
\$330 down plus impounds  
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**Everything**  
Low-Down-Payment  
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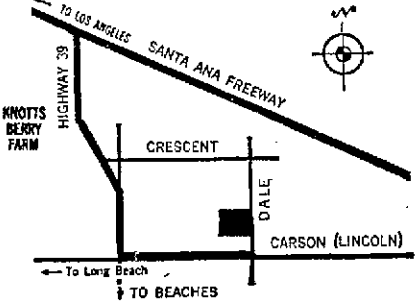
**3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS**  
Priced from \$14,880

- Brick Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Walls
- Front and Side Lawns Landscaped
- Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Ceramic Tile Pullmans
- Mahogany Cabinetry
- Forced Air Heat
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- Hardwood Parquet Flooring
- Step-Down Living Rooms
- Hardwood Paneling
- Interior Planters
- Insulated
- Service Room

#### DIRECTIONS

From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, turn south on Highway 39 to Lincoln and continue east on Lincoln to Dale. From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Dale.

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



#### TELLS OF WASTED TIME, MONEY

Den Conroy, center, advertising manager for Thriftmart, speaking at the monthly dinner meeting of the Long Beach Food Sales Club, told members of the enormous waste in direct mail advertising which goes into the wastebasket because it is addressed to no one in particular or is improperly presented. He estimated he gets 56 ounces of such mail daily. His talk was "Who Is Wasting Whose Time? Or 56 Ounces of Nothing." At the left is John F. McEuen, president, and at right, Bob Bagby, program chairman.



## LOOK before You Buy...

## Invest in HARDWOOD FLOORS

Hardwood Flooring Council of Southern California

## Realtors to Hear Compton Speaker

Bob Compton, Realtor from Compton, will address the Long Beach Board of Realtors at their Tuesday morning breakfast in the Lafayette Hotel. Gene Page, program chairman, said that Compton has served the state organization as chairman of the multiple listing committee in helping to develop improved techniques in serving the buyer

## LOTS in La Mirada

The first time — and only time you can buy a spacious luxurious homesite in miraculous La Mirada.

**FRONTAGES 75' to 85'**

**Priced from \$5,300**

These spacious lots are bordered by luxurious \$25,000 and \$35,000 homes... one short block from elementary school... just a half mile from the new multi-million dollar shopping center... 2 new golf courses will be built nearby!

Directions: From Long Beach drive north on Bellflower to Artesia then east on Valley View Blvd., north to Alondra, east again to Escalona and north to Sales Office.

**Shirley Square**  
of La Mirada  
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That's every woman's reaction when she sees these luxury homes at MESA LA MIRADA. Extra-large clothes closets, linen and storage cabinets! Walk-in wardrobes! And lots of space for trunks and boxes, as well as bikes, lawn mower and tools in the garage! "What a relief to have places to put things!"

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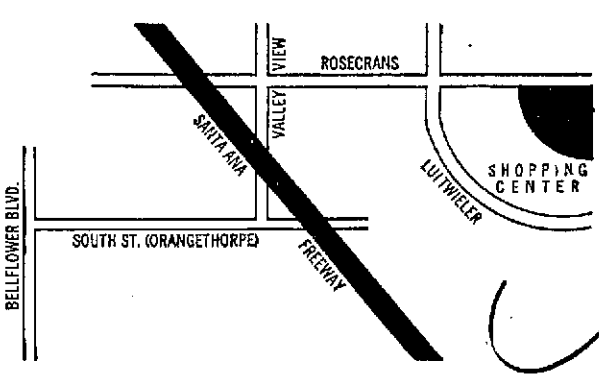
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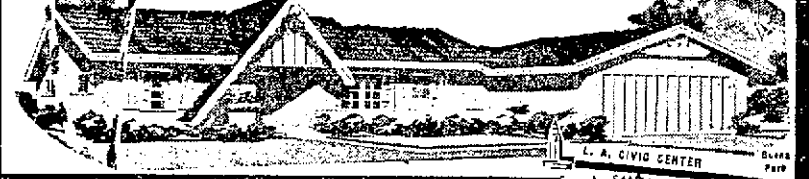
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DELIVERY SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

## Time Trial Races Next Sunday on Terminal Island Air Strip

By PAUL WALLACE  
Hero drivers of the Long Beach MG Club have their chance to play Juan Fangio next Sunday.

The club will hold a road race time trials at the Navy's Reeves Field on Terminal Island. Activity starts at 11 a.m.

A time trials is a road race against the clock with only one driver running the course at a time.

A 1.7 mile circuit has been laid out over the asphalt air field with 14 turns to test the driving skill of the MG Clubbers.

Would-be speed merchants will be able to turn it on hard without threat of motorcycle officers or anything worse than a spin out on the broad hard-topped field.

COMPETITION WILL be run in all FIA classes, both modified and stock, with win, place and show trophies to go to top finishers.

Each driver will be given at

least three laps around the circuit with the best lap time counting toward the prizes.

All machines must run with mufflers and all drivers must use safety belts and crash helmets. Scrutineering (safety check) of the cars entered will be held at Brewster Gray Import Motor Cars, 1100 American Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Among the hotter machinery expected to run is a Mark II Lotus powered with an 1100 cc Climax engine entered by Skip Conklin and John Porter with his potent Porsche Spyder. Dr. Paul Winters will drive Dale Halliday's new Renault Special, a very pretty little car.

Most of the local foreign car dealers also are sponsoring entries driven by experienced sports car operators.

MEL EARL will pilot a DKW for Brewster Gray, Chuck Marshall will run a Volvo for Cabo Bros., Chuck Daigh will run a

little Goliath for Mickey Finn and Harold Mauck will go at the wheel of Renault 4CV for Import Autos.

Consolidated Motors' owner Ken Swanson will drive his own MG-A and sponsor Bill Rice in an Austin-Healey. Emmett White will be behind the wheel of a Triumph TR-3 for Dave Thomas and Jim Honeter will run a modified Triumph TR-2 for Wilmington's Suburban Motors.

After the day's racing, club members will repair to the chief petty officers club at the Navy Base for an informal dinner-dance.

The time trials are being directed by Jim Honeter aided by Walt Harper, Art Lyons and George Engelage III.

THE SAME DAY as the local time trials, the Road Race Training Assn. will hold a time trial at the Hour Glass Course near San Diego.

The course is located on Hwy. 285 a short way north of the Miramar Rd. To reach it, take a left off Miramar Rd. from Hwy. 101.

It is billed as a non-spectator event with no one being admitted without advance drivers or pit crew passes.

THE SANTA MONICA Four Cylinder Club's Rally de Oro last week end drew 574 cars—the biggest rally ever held in the U. S.

The benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy fund collected a whopping \$1500 for that worthy cause—a commendable performance by all the clubs and participants combined.

If this increasing trend of car clubs and sports car groups toward channeling their energies into constructive projects continues, it'll soon be darn near impossible to drum up a good drag race from a stop-light around here.

THE LONG BEACH Model T Club will hold its annual Swap Meet and Picnic today at Houghton Park. Anybody interested is invited to attend with special invitations going to members of the Horseless Carriage Club, Model A Restorers Club, Classic Car Club and Vintage Car Club.

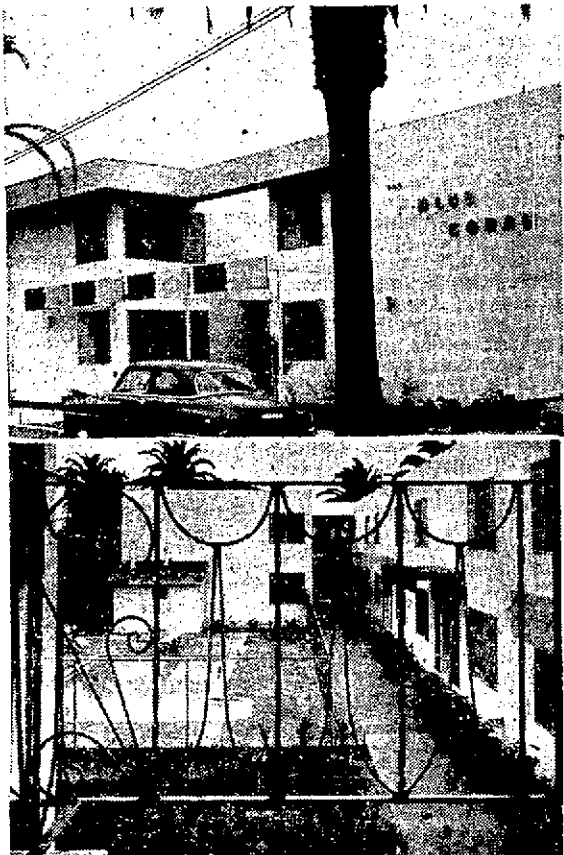
According to President Mark Hanna, the gleaming T's will be lined up for inspection and will be judged.

CLARENCE COVERT with his Renault Alpine and Walt Harper with a Porsche brought home trophies from the Rudy Cleye concours d'elegance last Sunday. Covert's car won best in show at the MG Club Steak Bake in Peck Park two weeks ago.

### Village Oil

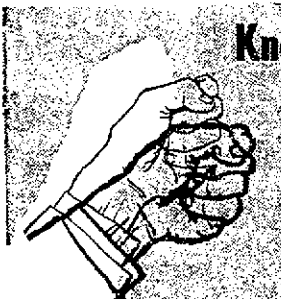
WAYLAND, Mich. (UP)—Six new wells, producing 200 barrels of oil a day, have been drilled on the outskirts of this village, but the law prevents drilling within the village and bars drillers from tapping the top potential of the oil field.

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### ANOTHER BY STIVERS

Just completed and now open is this 24-unit rental apartment at 745 Orange Ave., the latest of many built by Stivers Bros. Called the Blue Coral, the apartments have luxury built-ins and are one and two bedrooms. Different in architecture from most Stivers structures, this 24-unit structure with 14 garages and swim pool cost \$195,000.—(Staff.)



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## SALESMAN OF WEEK

### Minerals or Real Estate, Steve Spindell Knows 'em

For a fellow well trained in mining engineering, Steve Spindell is doing right well—but in a far different profession.

Selected this week by the Long Beach Board of Realtors to be honored as the Salesman of the Week, Spindell is associated with Moore Realty and at present is manager of the new downtown office for the firm located at 1st St. and Elm Ave.

Maybe his knowledge of minerals and mountains gained as a graduate of Harvard University has given him a lift in selling realty! When he took on the job of selling 156 own-your-owns in the Royal Palms, before construction could be started, it was a "mountainous" task. But he accomplished it in record time.

A SPECIALIST in income, commercial and investment properties, Spindell the first three weeks of July reported over \$317,000 in sales.

Steve came to Long Beach 15 years ago from Indiana. He was raised in New England and after graduating from Harvard in 1922 went into the mining engineering profession. He was with a major coal company and did right well, but because his job took him into remote mountain areas it was a mighty lonely task and he finally gave it up.

"I love to meet people and to associate with them," Steve explains. "And when you were stuck away in a tiny little mining community you were lost."

FOR SOME TIME Spindell had a quarry in Snyder, Okla.,



STEVE SPINDELL  
From Rocks to Realty

and then for years he was the Midwest sales representative for a big quarry firm.

He came to Long Beach during the war to work as an engineer for Cal-Ship and then went into real estate. He has been a salesman-director on the Long Beach Board and is at present a director of the California Real Estate Association. He is on the Real Estate Education Advisory Committee of the Long Beach City College and is a member of the University Club and the Beach City Toastmasters Club.

The Spindell home is at 233 Mira Mar Ave. Last month Steve went back to Harvard for the 35th reunion of his graduating class.

## Don't Fear Jap Business Gains

By WERNER SIMON

BONN, Germany (AP)—"We've nothing to fear."

That's what German businessmen say when asked about growing Japanese trade competition in the Middle and Far East.

But economic observers regard this as whistling in the dark to conceal misgivings about the big Japanese bid for a large share of the industrialization of underdeveloped countries.

German industrialists regard the recent visit of Japanese Premier Kobusuke Kishi to Ceylon and India as the first steps of a dynamic Japanese offensive to capture these potential markets for heavy industry.

German commercial circles are concerned at reports that Kishi discussed creation of a Japanese credit agency for Southeast Asia. Reports reaching here said that the United States was to give financial help.

SUCH AN AGENCY could radically change the competitive position. The Germans at present have the edge in supplying heavy machinery and bidding for construction jobs because they are ready to offer up to five years credit.

However, it is believed here that it would be some time before Japan would be in a position to match those credit terms.

As far as consumer goods are concerned, the Germans have little expectation of being able to compete successfully with Japan in Eastern markets.

German industrialists do not expect a return to the cut-throat competition of the 1930s, when both Germany and Japan fought bitterly for sales in order to be able to buy desperately needed raw materials.

THERE IS ROOM for both countries in the Eastern market,

commercial leaders here think. Clashes will be inevitable in some markets and competition will be fierce. But German experts are confident that the bad feelings of the trade rivalry before the war will be absent.

Germany is not yet ready, however, to liberalize imports from Japan. When the German-Japanese trade agreement lapsed last March 30, Tokyo evidently hoped that Bonn would liberalize. In 1936 Japan exported \$23,300,000 of goods to Germany and bought \$52,800,000 worth in return.

To throw open the frontier entirely to Japanese goods would endanger the domestic textile, optical, chinaware, toys and sewing machine industries, German government officials believe.

But considerable relaxation is planned to help the Japanese scale down their deficit.

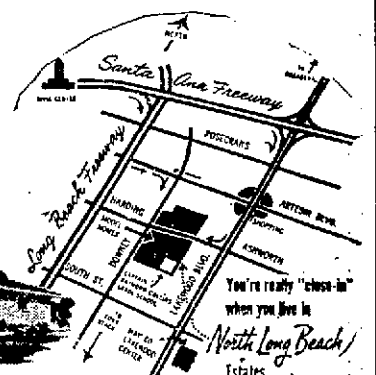
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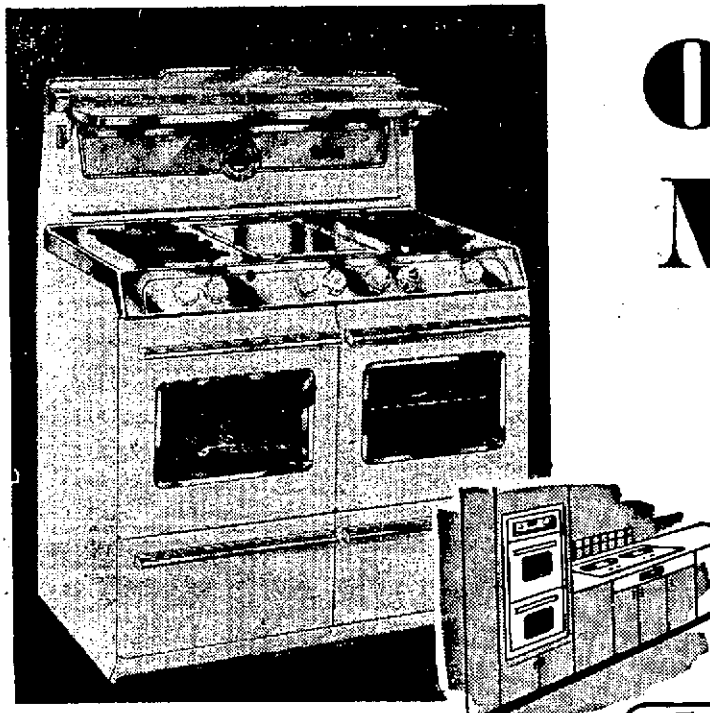
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4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
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6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.
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Mail your entry to MILDRED PLANARY, COOK BOOK CONTEST EDITOR, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, July 31, 1957.

In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark (or time stamp, if deposited at the I-P-T office) will be the only one considered.

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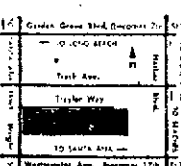
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of the CVO office. We heard you were interested in helping at a day nursery. Won't you come to the office to talk it over? It's at 1213 Cedar Ave. Certainly, bring a friend. I'll be happy to meet you."—(All photos by Nutter-LaCour Studio.)



aiding the community by serving at the Long Beach Children's Clinic is source of personal satisfaction to volunteer Mrs. Fred L. Van Winkle, here administering to the wants of little Roger Potter. Mrs. Van Winkle is one of hundreds of individuals working out of the Community Volunteer Office. Clubs and civic groups also serve.

## Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1957 SECTION W

### Giving's a Joy for Volunteers

By JEAN B. MOORE

Picture a wheel, a bicycle wheel perhaps. Its hub is the CVO office. From it branch as many as 60 spokes, each representing agencies in the community ranging from hospitals to the Christmas cheer project.

Everyone in Long Beach should know the meaning of CVO. Few actually do. It is the Community Volunteer Office.

Through its doors at 1213 Cedar Ave. enter many types of persons whose qualifications for giving service to the community are screened by the executive director, Mrs. F. L. Andrews.

RETIRED PERSONS, with time on their hands, find themselves looking forward to the half day each week they give to CVO. High school welfare clubs will not initiate new members until rushes give so many hours in volunteer service.

Once the category is decided upon, the volunteer may find him or herself counseling at a crippled children's camp, filing and auditing for the Community Chest, teaching crafts, weighing in and measuring babies, or chauffeuring the handicapped.

No matter what the individual's age or occupation, if he has the time to give, it is put to use in one or more of the 60 agencies. One 81-year-old man told Mrs. Andrews he had no purpose in life. He was wasting his time. Could she help?

Acting on her suggestion he learned how to file from reading library books and has since completely revised the filing system for one of the largest agencies in Long Beach.

TO EARN required service hours, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Bluebirds and Campfire Girls fold, stuff and stamp mailing pieces. Some clubs and organizations in the city volunteer their entire membership to hospital work, for instance, or planning programs for the Sunset Club for the elderly.

Often the CVO office has found that its existence serves a twofold purpose; first, for the service gained by the community, and second, for the rich emotional reward gained by the volunteer.

"Some women with grown children away at college or married suddenly find their lives empty," Mrs. Andrews says. "They think they're no longer needed. But you should see them in hospital jobs or at children's clinics! They love it."

Mrs. Andrews' record is itself quite a boost for volunteer service. Would she help out for 18 months, she was asked once. Dubiously she answered all right, but 18 months was all. She's now entering her seventh year with the organization. Her ability, enthusiasm and Southern charm (she's from New Orleans) led her on to the salaried job of CVO executive director.

OF COURSE there is a never ending need for more volunteers—any man, woman or child with a few hours to spare a week. Last year 85,000 hours of volunteer service was credited to the CVO. Volunteers never replace staff members of an agency, but rather supplement a staff worker's routine duties to allow him time for his specialized knowledge.

The office has found that retired postmen are whizzes at chauffeuring the blind and handicapped because they know the area so well. Right now the office is looking for someone to teach baseball at a day nursery and for a doctor, retired or otherwise, to examine youngsters for camp.

It isn't discouraged. After all, it solved the problem for the YWCA when a call was sent for a hula dance teacher, and for a boys club which asked for a trampoline instructor.

A Community Chest agency, CVO does an about face and returns aid by furnishing 40 volunteer persons a day to count and add contributions during the Chest campaign.

EACH SPRING it plans a community understanding program when the public is invited to tour City Hall, Museum of Art, Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College, Municipal Auditorium, Rancho Los Cerritos, day nurseries, Tucker School, Children's Clinic and other community centers and projects.

Naturally, in addition to explaining to Long Beach the functions of the Community Volunteer Office, it is hoped that many persons will be able to give of their time. Recruiting notices appear weekly in this newspaper. However, anyone interested may call Mrs. Andrews at the CVO office between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. for an appointment.



#### TOTTING IT UP

During civic campaigns the volunteer services of persons like Mrs. Alice Matthews and Mrs. Vesta Regli save the community many hundreds of dollars. Here they total contributions of a recent fund-raising campaign.

## Bright and Merry, the Days Speed by as Vacationing Rick Rackers Stretch, Relax

Normally one of the busiest young groups in the city, Rick Rackers have circled the summer months as time to spend with their families; for, as the harvest season approaches, duty as junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League will claim their attention. Trout fishing and riding in the northern portion of the

state lured Dr. and Mrs. John Arnold and their children, John and Bruce. Lake Tahoe beckoned like a blue sapphire to Mrs. Ethel Severson who took along her son, Corky, for fishing, golfing and sunning. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson accompanied their daughter and grandson during the two week sojourn.

SEARCHING FOR artifacts along old Indian trails in New

Mexico was high adventure for Steven and Robert Sagehorn. With their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eldor G. Sagehorn, they took in the Indian ceremonial dances at Gallup.

Summer, '57, will long be remembered by the E. Decatur Mitchells, as the time they voyaged to Honolulu. During their stay they visited with Stanford classmates living in Lanakai, Oahu.

A family reunion took Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wilson and their boys to Decatur, Ill. The junior Wilsons had a fine time in Chicago seeing the museums, taking a boat trip on Lake Michigan and visiting the zoo. The family returned to the west coast by train.

## Alpha Phi Families Gather for Outing

It's summertime, and living is certainly easy if Alpha Phi should be asked. Strictly for fun is their family day today. Scene of the merriment will be the home of Miss Nancy Ann Konig and her mother, Mrs. Frances Konig of Garden Grove.

Members will see to it that husbands and children are duly packed into cars and station wagons, along with sports paraphernalia and picnic food.

First stop of the afternoon will be the swimming pool, and if it is a warm day it may well be the last stop!

"It's a ringer" and similar cries will swell from a corner of the yard where horseshoes are expected to attract many of the husbands attending.

CROQUET MALLETS and wooden balls will also get a workout, and for these eager for more activity, racquets will swat feather birdies across the badminton net.

As if this were not enough, Gordon Hayter and Vito Romans are planning relay races and other games to make certain the youngsters will be happily occupied.

For mounting appetites a bountiful potluck supper will be spread on the lawn toward dusk.

CONTINUING IN THE spirit of summer relaxation, several Long Beach Alpha Phi will attend the annual luncheon and fashion show scheduled Aug. 7 at the Balboa Bay Club by the Orange County Alpha Phis.

A boat trip about the harbor will attract many of the guests, while others remain in the coolness of the Bay Club for bridge and conversation with friends.

Planning to attend from Long Beach are Mrs. Bert Masters, president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter, and Meses. Vito Romans, Jack Gentry, Gordon Hayter and Margaret Royer, among others.

COMBINING FORCES, the Bob Lintz and George Green families shared a mountain house in Arrowhead for three weeks. The desert in general, and Las Vegas in particular, attracted Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, especially since it was Mrs. Campbell's first trip to the city of silver dollars.

Coastal beauty was enjoyed by the Larry Bonzer family when they drove up to San Francisco.

Other Rick Rackers find Long Beach an ideal spot to laze away summer hours. Mrs. W. A. Smith Jr. has taken Mindy and Rickie often to the pool at the Lafayette Lanai, as has Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick who brought along Gary and Sharon for swimming and Mrs. Gerard Rastello, accompanied by Craig and Douglas.

Home, to some, is after all the best, particularly when it is a new one! Proud homeowners are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, 4125 Linden Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Walker, 3855 Cedar Ave.



#### READ US ANOTHER!

Youngsters at the West Long Beach Day Nursery cluster comfortably about Mrs. L. J. Oberson, member of Long Beach Story League, who gives time weekly to entertaining such small fry as, from left, Chuck Bartella, Janice Howard and Jimmy Howard. Other volunteers choose work in hospitals, family welfare, education, recreation and community organization.

COLOR SLIDES, shown by Samuel Michaels, Long Beach, a painter and sculptor, interest two members of the Sunset Club, Mrs. Chadeayne Wintrich and Thomas Yeam. Volunteers of America, which draws members from CVO, sponsors the club as an entertainment headquarters for senior citizens of Long Beach.





# Japanese Daughter-in-Law Brings Joy and Love to Wrens



AND SHE CAN COOK! Harper B. Wren, his mother and father, the Harper C. Wrens, gather around Yoko as she prepares sukiyaki on the hibachi which she brought with her from Japan. In her slim hands, chopsticks are as dextrous as fingers. Two display

cases in background hold elaborately gowned dolls in entertainer and wedding costumes, Yoko's gift to her mother-in-law. She plans to attend LBCC to study English and American history, and will learn to drive a car. (Photo by Nutter and LaCour.)

By ELISE EMERY

A Japanese daughter-in-law can open gates to a new world of understanding, beauty, humor and love, Mr. and Mrs. Harper C. Wren, 1521 Greenbrier Rd., have discovered during the past half year.

On a hot summer afternoon Mrs. Wren and her son's wife, Yoko, 24, discussed their mutual discovery of devotion, relaxing in the cool Wren living room, an interior done in traditional American design.

Meticulously groomed, her shining black hair in a pony tail and bangs, huge brown eyes merry, Yoko spoke in excellent English which she "just picked up" in her native Japan before she sailed Jan. 15 for Long Beach to join her husband, Harper B. Wren—"Bert."

Their romance began when Bert met the slim, beautiful Oriental girl from Yamagata during his stint in Japan with the U. S. Army. He returned home, but despite his friendship with girls in his native land, he couldn't forget Yoko.

"I'M COMING BACK to marry you," he wrote her. "Not yet," she replied. "Stay; first finish your education." So for three years Bert studied at Long Beach State College, worked and saved money for his trip to Japan. After taking his degree in business administration, he hurried back to Tokyo and the two were married April 16, 1956, at the American embassy.

Passport red tape delayed Yoko's passage to the United States, so it was not until January that she arrived here to meet her American in-laws.

"We loved her from the first moment," said Mrs. Wren. "There never was a period of strangeness. I always had thought of Japanese as reserved; Yoko is outgoing, gay. She has a wonderful sense of humor. My husband jokes with her and she never loses a round—she banters with him on equal terms."

Her father-in-law, dean of counseling at Long Beach City College, is known for his sharp wit.

Yoko's influence on her new family is evident in the Wren's home, merging Occidental and Oriental beauty. In the den are Japanese hangings, gatas, temple bells, Japanese lanterns, and two exquisite dolls in display cases which Yoko brought to Mrs. Wren and her new sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wilkins.

OF COURSE, A FEW things seem different to the new Mrs. Wren as she goes about housekeeping at their immaculate apartment on 5th St.

"In Japan we not wax floors and furniture all the time," she said.

"Younger persons not call older ones by their first name, and it is not easy for me to do so here," she confessed. "It seems a lack of courtesy, but Mother's friends ask it, so I try."

Shopping is different, too.

"We not have big markets in Japan, like here. Grocery store is in basement of big department store, or we buy at little specialty shops."

American dress patterns are another surprise. In Japan, Yoko learned to copy fashions, usually French styles, from pictures, cutting her own patterns. She and other Japanese girls could look at a design and cut it out without a guide.

During her long wait for Bert to finish his education, Yoko attended a French cooking school, so that she could cook Western dishes for him.

"I learn. I do not like," she admitted. "Too many spices; too much sherry."

"Japanese like simple food. Because we cook quickly and use many green vegetables, we don't serve salads. Fish, spinach, string beans, chicken, Japanese cabbage—such things we use with soy sauce and sugar."

"We drink tea, but my mother drinks coffee also each morning."

THE SENIOR WRENS radiate pride as they tell of their new daughter's culinary skill. Her sukiyaki already is a family tradition.

Yoko shops for the ingredients at a Japanese market on W. Willard St., just off Santa Fe Ave. This is her recipe:

- 1 curd tofu, cut in 1/2-in. cubes. (The curd is about 4 inches square)
- 1 pkg. dried mushrooms, soaked in hot water with a little sugar
- 2 cans konnyaku (this is a spaghetti-like product made of potato flour)
- 1/2 can bamboo shoots
- 4 bunches green onions
- 2 pounds gunko (top sirloin) cut in paper thin slices (available at market)
- sake (Japanese rice wine)
- soy sauce

## Ted Harris to Claim Bride

Theodore D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Harris, 5433 Anaheim Rd., will claim as his bride, Julia Elizabeth Shelton of Louisville, Ky., in an Aug. 24 ceremony in that city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Shelton of Louisville. A graduate of the University of Louisville, she served as president of Kappa Delta Sorority. She now is a graduate student at the University of Minnesota and serves on the staff there.

Harris, a native of Long Beach, received

his early schooling here, graduating from high school in Pasadena. The recipient of a swimming scholarship, he was awarded a degree from the University of Denver, and was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Army.

Upon completion of two years with the Army in Korea and Tokyo, he studied toward a master's degree at Western Reserve and Columbia Universities, and now is working on his doctorate at the University of Minnesota where he is an instructor in the English Department. His fraternity affiliation is Lambda Chi Alpha and he is a member of the Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge.

## Stage Show to Highlight Civic Bill

"The Younger Set," singing and dancing artists from the Granger Dancing Academy of Long Beach, will present an hour show of songs, dance and novelty numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Highlight of the program will be a choral group of 40 voices singing the world peace song, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," official song for the "Ceremonies of the Globe," performed on opening night of the Miss Universe Pageant. This song was composed by Jill Jackson and Cy Miller of Beverly Hills. Translations are being sent to many countries of the world. Free copies will be available for all attending the program.

Featured numbers will include a novelty routine by the Lumber Jacks and their Jills; a group number to "St. Louis Woman"; and an all-boys routine to "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

ANN LIVINGSTON will be mistress of ceremonies and Naomi Parker will play the piano accompaniment for the show.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. conducted by George Griffith, local tenor, with Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

The audience will be invited to join in.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage show. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Tyo Orchestra. This civic program is free to the public.

## Harold Maggarts Entertain at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maggarts entertained in their lovely home at 3940 Myrtle Ave.,

with dinner and cocktails for a group of friends Friday evening.

Fragrant magnolia blossoms were used throughout the house and garden for the mid-summer event. Bidden were Messrs. and Mrs. James W. Wood, Marvin Davis, H. E. Ridings Jr., Tell Tuffin, William Sievers, Francis Heusel, Douglas Graham, William C. Abrams, and Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Todd and Don Murphy.

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## Word on Herbs

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# Mapmakers Have Problems!

By ILKA CHASE

Want to win a sure bet? Not very sporting, old boy, but rather fun. Bet somebody which is further north, Venice or New York. Automatically the reply would seem to be New York. Wrong, wrong, wrong. It's Venice, roughly opposite Labrador. And the Panama Canal that most of us think of as running east and west runs north and south.

I am up on these nuggets of information, which I refuse to consider useless, due to having resumed my long-time love affair with globes and maps. Just got into the mood one day and have been snooping around. Also, as luck would have it, I met Mr. Caleb Hammond whose business is maps and we got talking a little shop. Some of his stories made me think of the old tag-line, "You make trouble for me!" The head-aches the map jads have!

The Falkland Islands, for instance. Most people, includ-

ing Great Britain, think of them as belonging to Great Britain, but not the Argentines. The islands, they say, belong to them and they say it so firmly that any maps that don't state as much can't be sold down there. In a way, you can't help but feel they've got a point. The islands are a heap sight nearer to the tip of South America than they are to England. I'm afraid it's a little like Formosa and the Chinese mainland although I realize that these days one mustn't mention such things as it instantly whips up a political storm. Ferish forbid! I'm only saying how things are on the map.

WHEN I WENT to school I used to think that mountains and seas and continents were set in their shapes forever. I was a chuckle head. The shape of things is changing all the time, some changes effected by nature, some man made.

There's quite a cloak and dagger tale involving a chap who smuggled an army map out of Russia, and you know what? The Russians are

changing the shape of the Caspian Sea. The Brains think maybe it's for agricultural purposes.

And as for boundary lines! We all know what happened to them during the war, but it isn't over yet. Chile and Argentina scrap all the time about theirs and there's scads of ill feeling between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. How I would love to go there. I imagine it as full of sweet-smelling soap and lovely shawls both of which I would employ drifting in a houseboat on a river flowing between flowery fields that sweep to snow-clad mountains. If anybody writes me and says, "I've been there and it's rather like Pittsburgh," I shoot to kill.

At the moment, with one exception, the Argentine seems to be causing the map-

makers the most trouble and Cupid is the unlikely reason. When the ex-dictator was riding high he had the names of dozens of little towns changed from Tears of Angels or St. John of the Fields or whatever they were called to Eva Peron. The Madam passed on, the day of reckoning came and now they are all being changed back again. Presumably, the natives are content, but it means a big reprint job in the map factories.

THE TROUBLESOME exception I mentioned, strange as it seems, turns out to be

our native land. We're a terrible nuisance. We make piddling little changes. North Hampton becomes Northampton and wishes to tell the world. And the other names of some of our localities! The map draughtsmen are forever calling up the Chambers of Commerce to ask if they really mean it.

If you find it hard to believe there's a place called Slap Out, Ala., you lead a narrow provincial life, that's all. There is and it got that way because when they were trying to think of a name the town meeting ran slap out of ideas and some bright citizen spoke up and said, "Let's call it that."

Bone Gap, Ill., at least, is based in history. They found a pile of bones in a gap in some near-by woods that had once

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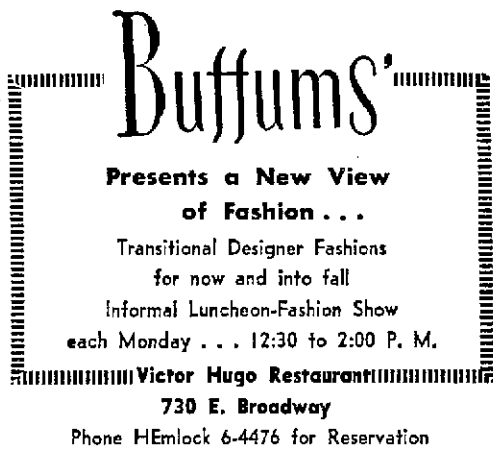
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Rules are: Minimum of 800 words, maximum 1,800 words. Articles of 800 to 1,200 words must be accompanied by a 5x7 or 8x10 glossy picture. Double space typing; no carbon copies accepted. Place number of words in upper right hand corner of page. Do not put author's name on manuscript. Enclose plain sealed envelope with title and author's name inside. Outer envelope may have author's address.

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## Wallace Moores Announce Daughter Ann's Betrothal

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Moore, 283 Argonne Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to John Sheldon Martel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martel of Modesto.

Both young persons are graduates of the University of California at Berkeley. She was a member of Delta Gamma and he affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Since the beginning of this year, the bride-elect has been teaching school in Hawaii. The wedding will take place in Honolulu in late summer with Dr. Robert Boyd Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, officiating.

The young couple will return to Berkeley where the prospective bridegroom will complete studies at the University of California Law School.

## Dear Abby

### Their Mother Should Step In

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and my problem is that I have a doll collection and every Sunday my cousins come over and they are 4 and 2. The youngest one takes and pulls off the dolls' heads. Last Sunday he pulled off two heads and two arms and cracked one. Should I correct them with my hand the way I am corrected when I do something wrong or should I tell their mother to correct them?—UNHAPPY DOLL COLLECTOR.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Better let their mother "correct" them.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a "married bachelor"? Well, I am married to one. He comes and goes just as he pleases, never bothering to explain where he has been although it isn't necessary because he comes home with lipstick on his clothes. He knows his Bible forwards and backwards and says: "Man is imperfect and we were all born with the original sin on our souls." What do you do with a man who throws the Bible at you?—NERVOUS.

DEAR NERVOUS: Throw the BOOK at him—and not the Bible! Since he is so interested in the word of the Lord—have him speak to his clergyman. He needs to be straightened out.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you wholeheartedly concerning the 13-year-old fellow who drives 30 miles to date his girl and then stays overnight and you advised his mother to tell him to come home to sleep. My husband dated me for three years before we were married and he had to drive 40 miles. He had to stay at my house one night because of a storm, and I have never heard the end of it. That was 17 years ago.—AGGIE.

DEAR AGGIE: Thanks for your support. CONFIDENTIAL TO "CHICKIE": What are you waiting for? You are old enough to fly the coop.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and have been married for two years to a man I never should have married. My folks begged me not to marry him, but I thought I knew every-

thing, so I told them if they wouldn't give their consent I would get married without it when I was 18, so they gave in. Now I am in a terrible mess. My husband can't hold a job, borrows money from everyone and, worst of all, he admitted that he got a 15-year-old girl in trouble. He threatened to commit suicide so I took his gun away from him. What am I going to do now?—NANCY.

DEAR NANCY: You will have to take more than his gun away from him to solve this problem. Your husband needs a lawyer and you need a lot of patience for what could follow. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: You probably are sick of letters from women complaining about their husbands but I want to know if I have a legitimate complaint in this matter, so please help me. When we go to parties at the home of friends my husband never knows when to go home. We always are the last ones to leave because he is afraid he might miss something. The next morning when it comes time to drag him out of bed he blames ME for keeping him up so late. Is there a sure cure for a husband like this?—BILLS WIFE.

DEAR BILLS WIFE: Accept "party dates" only on those nights when hubby can sleep late the next morning.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my brother-in-law. He is older than my husband but you never would know it. He is single, and almost every night he comes by our house and asks my husband to go with him to the shop and work on motorcycles. They never get past the first bar. My husband doesn't drink much but he sits there to keep his brother company. Should I take this overgrown kid aside and tell him to leave my husband alone or what?—MAGGIE.

DEAR MAGGIE: Take your HUSBAND aside and teach him how to say "NO!"—with sincerity.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## Autumn Date Set by Couple

Guests gathered for a pre-Bachelorette Ball party in Belmont Shore last evening learned of the engagement of Mary Jane Kukura to Everett Klingensmith, and of their plans for a Sept. 2 wedding.

The betrothal is being revealed to family members of the popular pair today at a party in the Bell home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kukura. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarence Klingensmith of Long Beach, and grandson of the late Walter B. Klingensmith.

THE SEPT. 2 wedding date set by the couple is a traditional day for members of the bride-to-be's family and her parents will be celebrating their wedding anniversary on that day, as will a number of other relatives.

Miss Kukura, a native Californian, was graduated from Bell High School and attended Compton College where she was president of Alpha Tau Sorority. She, affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta while a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and now is active in the alumnae chapter of that sorority at Huntington Park. She also is a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, national honorary educational sorority. She will resume her position as counselor at Bancroft Junior High School in the fall.

HER FIANCE, also a native of California, attended Long Beach City College, and served as a staff sergeant with the Army during the Korean war.

After a honeymoon in Guaymas and Acapulco, the couple will reside in Belmont Shore.

## How to Be Good 'Bang Barber'

An idea just as slick as a whistle is provided this week by Mrs. Duane D. Hatch, 2856 Albury St., who tells how to cut bangs at home—a chore mothers of young daughters frequently must do. Just Scotch tape the bangs down, says Mrs. Hatch. This prevents the hair from moving with the scissors and makes a neat job of the do-it-yourself hair cut.

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Serving on the hostess committee are Meses. Walter D. Brown, Rose Gustafson, Gale F. England, Harry Lund, J. Elliott Monroe, S. W. Ellevy, Lester B. Cooper, Frank Ellsworth, Gertrude Winslow and the president, Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz.

Among those making early reservations are Meses. Mabel Clark, Travis Pate, Louis J. Theiss, Ruby Thomas, John Gerchoc, Lawrence Daniels, E. H. Bennett, John J. Cotugno, C. B. Christopherson, Robert C. Fussell, Leila Bell Gilligan, Emil P. Kirk, Charles Koller, Sue H. Loomis, Lester E. Mondotte, William N. Blancagniel, James W. Rainey, Abraham Green, Clara Condit, Alec F. Johnson, Don Davis and William Welty.

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# Girls' Club Campers



## STOW THE LUGGAGE!

They're a little early, but West Long Beach Girls' Club members (from left) Sharon Bell, Dorothy Bradlock, Sandy Stadsvold and Dolores Vesper try loading their gear for camp. First group of 20 will spend Aug. 1 to 8 at Camp Hemohme; another 20 will go from Aug. 8 to 16, in the club, which is sponsored by Assistance League, the junior high school girls have earned points to pay partially or totally for their camperships.—(Photos by Nutter and La Cour)



## CAMP PREPARATIONS

Circling Rick Racker Mrs. George Green (front center) are (from left) Ruth Johnson, Louise Trignani, Jackie Miller and Nora Frada, four of 40 members of West Long Beach Girls' Club who are going to Camp Hemohme, Camp Fire Girls' facility in the Big Pines area. Mrs. Green displays one of the toilet article kits which Rick Rackers have helped the girls make. Other Rick Rackers who assisted include Mmes. Charles Morgan, Julius C. Molina and R. M. Stow.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Early Unblock Nets Contract

North and South have a laydown for six diamonds and I suppose they should have found some way to get to that contract although it is hard to see how they should have bid it.

As it was they arrived at five spades and should have been beaten a trick. East won the opening heart lead with the king and should have shifted to the queen of clubs. His partner had raised hearts twice and surely had four hearts. Hence, the only chance for further defensive tricks would be in clubs.

If East had shifted to the club, South would have won the trick and drawn trumps. He would then have gone after the diamond suit. Since East held three diamonds to the jack he would have had to lead out dummy's ace, king and queen. He could drop the ten, nine and eight from his own hand but the six-spot would still block the suit and eventually he would have to lose two club tricks.

As it happened East tried to cash his ace of hearts. If South had ruffed he would have wound up with the blocked diamonds suit anyway but South knew about blocking and unblocking and he

NORTH 27			
▲ 976			
▼ 32			
▲ AKQ54			
▲ 842			
WEST			
▲ 843			
▼ Q984			
▼ 3			
▲ KJ1063			
EAST			
▲ 52			
▼ AKJ765			
▼ J72			
▲ Q9			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ AKQJ11			
▼ 10			
▼ 10986			
▲ A75			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1▲	Pass	2♦	2♥
3♦	3♥	3▲	4♥
4▲	5♥	Pass	4♥
5▲	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥4			

was alert to the danger.

Therefore, South discarded a diamond on the second heart. Now East shifted to a club but the boat had sailed.

South took his ace, drew trumps and was now able to make all five of dummy's diamonds. This allowed him to discard both his losing clubs and make his contract.

## Care for Hands

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## Our Children

### Temperance Can Mean Happy, Successful Life

By ANGELO PATRI

Temperance is a word full of rich meanings for all people. Ignored it makes for quite the opposite. It is a quality of thought and action that reaches into every human activity and affects the outcome happily.

We are accustomed to using the word temperance in relation to drinking. That is only one of the many activities to which temperance should be applied.

TAKE OPINIONS, for example. Opinions can become dogmatic and expressed loudly and forcefully, in words that command, threaten and denounce. Intemperance in speech can destroy the very thing the speaker wants to preserve. Politics, religion, methods of education often are emotionally charged matters likely to rouse intemperate feelings that are expressed intemperately. One southern lady said, "You know I was well on in my teens before I understood what damyankee meant. My grandfather used to say that word with such rage that I thought it could mean nothing but a savage, something like what the books made of the Indians in colonial days."

One boy thought for many years that a Democrat was somebody so bad that he had to be ostracized and drew away from any boy whose father was said to be that dreadful thing, a Democrat.

IT IS POSSIBLE to be intemperate about so many things. Food, for instance. It is possible for a person to be loud in protest against drinking and yet be intemperate in eating so that he endangers his health by overeating the food he enjoys.

Too much of anything is just too much. Temperance means the nice middle course of enough and no more and a good sense as to what is enough. Where speech before children is concerned silence could be enough and still be temperate. When it comes to politics, religion, and education again sound sense ought to make for temperate speaking. A glance at the record will show fine men, fine patriots, fine citizens, in all parties, in all religions, in all schools. That fact should temper any strong opinions about any of them.

OF COURSE everybody wants children to be intelligent, open-minded and at the same time positive in thinking and action. Example here is the best teacher. Choosing sides is essential in any matter that concerns the family, the community and the nation, but surely we can take our position and stand on it, without intemperate word or deed. If we would train and teach our children that rule of behavior, we must follow it.

Intemperance clouds intelligence. (This feature appears daily in The Independent.)

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## Ebell Brunch

Members of Group L will hostess summer brunch sponsored by the ways and means committee of Ebell of Long Beach at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Ebell Clubhouse. Mrs. Elva Richards, chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Claire Becheraz, Catherine D. Knowles, and Miss Esther R. Wilson.

## This Is 'Foilish!'

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## Your Baby & Mine

### Tots Fight Just for Fun

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

"Tommy come in this minute. Stop your yelling. Dicky isn't hurting you. If you'd stand up for yourself he'd stop tormenting you. Now, Dicky, put down that stick. I won't stand for that!"

Various versions of such conversations are familiar.

WITH VERY young children they might as well learn early that quarreling brings nothing but separation. Once the grabbing and crying begin they might as well play alone.

Older children, too, should learn some rules of play. Even on a common play-yard, each should bring his own toys. Then there will be no squabbling over the toys since each can enjoy his own unless he is

in the mood to exchange and finds another child who is willing.

**TURNS SHOULD** be taken with any large toy of which there is only one.

The aggressor in fights can, as with younger children, be sent home, if he is deaf to reason. This "he hit me," "he took my ball," may be all too true but unless the observer is lynx-eyed, she may miss the tantalizing acts which may have preceded the obvious one.

So when all is turmoil, separate the contestants and let them cool off at home.

**QUARRELS** in the home are harder to manage and more serious in their motivation. An older and younger child may play well together, but two of the same sex and nearly the same age will have personal rivalries and jealousies which complicate their lives and show up in their play together.

Since separation is not possible for long, the parents have to be alert to avoid treatment which may promote jealousy in either child and so make amiable play hard to achieve.

## Goodwill Auxiliary Tea Planned

Preliminary plans for the fifth annual summer friendship tea of the Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the harbor area were sketched at the group's monthly meeting Tuesday by Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, president.

Mrs. Hemmi announced that the tea, open to the public, is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Goodwill Industries plant, 457 Golden Ave. A doll show of the dolls reconditioned and dressed by auxiliary members is planned and at 2 o'clock, she said, a program of music plus a fashion show of gowns from bygone eras will be staged.

Special feature of the tea is to be a "money tree" with the avowed purpose of raising enough money to properly equip a lounge for women employees in the new plant, which the Goodwill must build soon.

At the 11 o'clock business meeting, auxiliary officers and Goodwill staff members presented progress reports and echoes of the National Goodwill convention held in Denver in June. Following lunch and an hour of fellowship, two young musicians—Miss Marie Creel, pianist, and Donald Evans, violinist—entertained the audience of almost 100 members and guests with several selections.

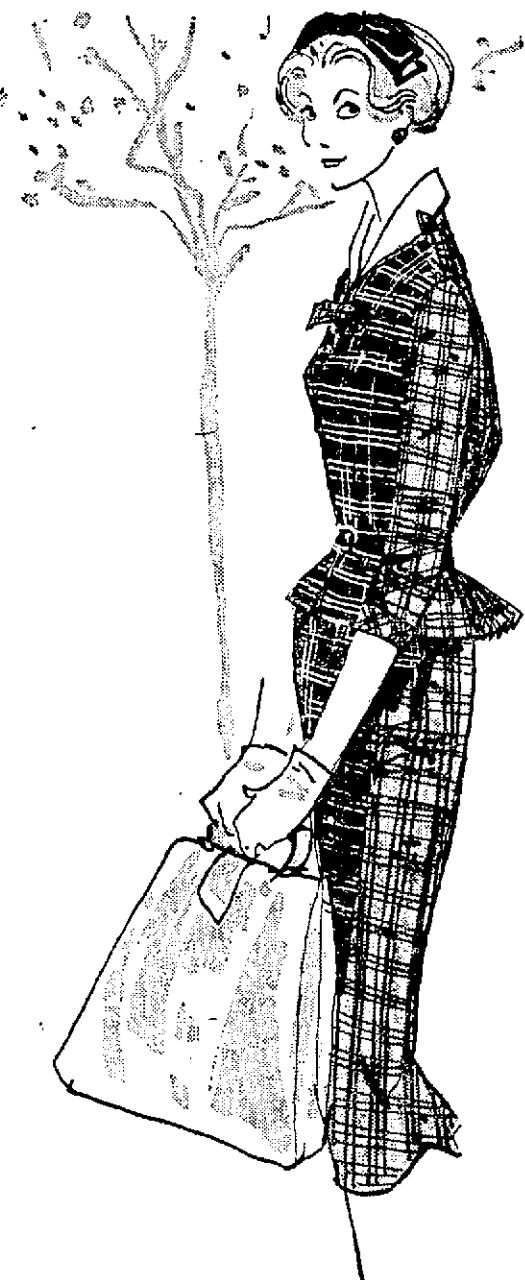
Dr. J. J. Thompson, City College specialist in speech correction, commanded rapt attention as he outlined advances in this field, contrasting present methods with those of past years. He spoke of research being done on factors causing speech difficulties and to ascertain best teaching practices. He also entertained and amused the group with readings reminiscent of the days of elocution lessons.

### Quick Dessert

Mrs. Bradford Cook, 5505 E. Anaheim Rd., whose friends hail her as one of the finest of gourmet cooks, adds dash to even the simplest of foods. For a quick dessert she frequently folds sliced bananas into whipped cream, flavored with brown sugar and sherry wine.

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



## Mr. & Mrs. Ames Celebrate at Ruby Fete

Their tropical gardens formed a verdant setting for the 40th wedding anniversary last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ames, 5618 Coralite St.

The 150 friends and relatives attending the open house found a ruby theme predominating on the refreshment table. White bells and ruby colored carnations formed an effective centerpiece.

Residents of Long Beach for 28 years, the couple was married in Provo, Utah. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

Assisting at the party were their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Ames of Burbank,

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Conlon (Arbra Ames) of Long Beach and Mrs. Robert Crumrine (Laura Ames) of Long Beach. Also helping receive guests was Mrs. Kenneth Cobb.

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## Social Currents for Cruiser Set Flow Leisurely in Channels of Informality

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Continuing the informal summer trend in entertaining, more of the cruiser set have had several enjoyable events during the past few days.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas H. Cave was hostess to wives of officers attached to the USS Worcester at a coffee gathering at her home. Last night the same group gathered for dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. James Byers.

Also noted exciting news by this group was the fact that Ens. and Mrs. Frederick

Adams have a new son, young Richard Frederick Adams who tipped the scales at 7 pounds and 14 ounces. Here to greet her grandson is Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Eugene Matson from Ludington, Mich. Others among the "gang," who have visitors is Mrs. James M. Clark. She is having a wonderful time showing her mother, Mrs. Herman M. Gunn of Ashland, Ohio the many sights of Southern California.

ONE OF THE prettiest parties recently was the luncheon of the Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, which was held at the Greenbrier Inn with Mrs. Nina Froman as senior hostess.

A few nights later the same group sponsored a steak fry for their families in the patio at the Officers Club, NAS, Los Alamitos.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp heard from their daughter, Kay, who is in Europe. She writes that Denmark and Sweden are simply heavenly. Kay will be home Sept. 4.

Lt. and Mrs. Q. Crews and son "Quic" had as their recent house guest from Fallon, Nev., Dr. R. C. Brahm.

INTERESTING chit-chat from the Navy Wives Club No. One includes word of a benefit card party on Aug. 24 at the Savannah Garden Clubhouse. It was announced that

a membership drive now is on under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charlene Kavanaugh and Mrs. Deane Murray.

Last Tuesday night the members and their families enjoyed a picnic at Banning Park. As its summer project, the group is sponsoring swimming classes at the Navy pool under the instruction of Jack Nayer on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

It was announced that the second Tuesday in August will be election meeting for the group at the clubhouse in the Navy project. On the nominating committee are Mrs. W. A. Giza, Josephine Koch, and Barbara Dondoro.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Unit 43 were honored by Mrs. Lon Peak at a recent meeting when she presented a meritorious award to the group from the Red Cross and an award to Mrs. John F. Baker who acted as colonel in this area.

TOMORROW THE Navy Wives Club 123 will have a tea at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Clauson, 1025 E. 50th St. President Louise Wadsworth announced that the new sponsor of the club, Mrs. Campbell, wife of Adm. Robert Campbell, will be guest of honor. Other distinguished guests will include the honorary member for whom the club was named, Mrs. Leon Ross, who is a national treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association.

Recently the former past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Unit 43, Mrs. J. P. Culkras, entertained at a luncheon party for those officers and chairmen who served with her during the past year. Excitement in the Coast Guard service set when Mister Stork left a boy at the home of Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Folger and also a fine bouncing boy at the home of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. L. S. Hayes.

ON THE EVENING OF Aug. 1 at the Veterans Memorial Building the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Unit 43 will honor officers and chairmen of the branch at a 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper.

Mrs. Al Green, activity chairman for this unit will be in charge of a benefit card party and luncheon on Aug. 8 at the Veterans Memorial Building.



INSTALLED

Mrs. Paul Roper heads the new slate of officers installed by Theta Sigma Phi, Beta Rho Chapter. Mrs. Tarry Robert presided over ceremonies conducted at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Dean Sampson, 5231 Flagstone Ave.

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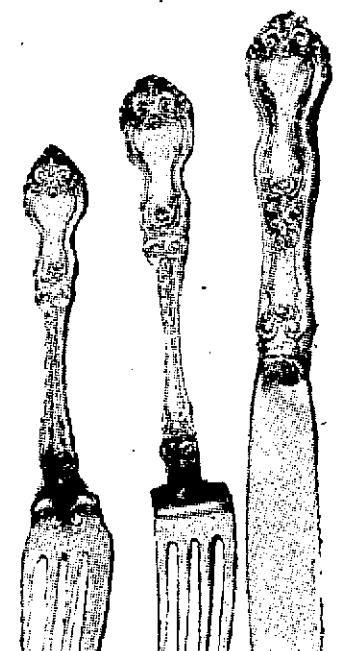
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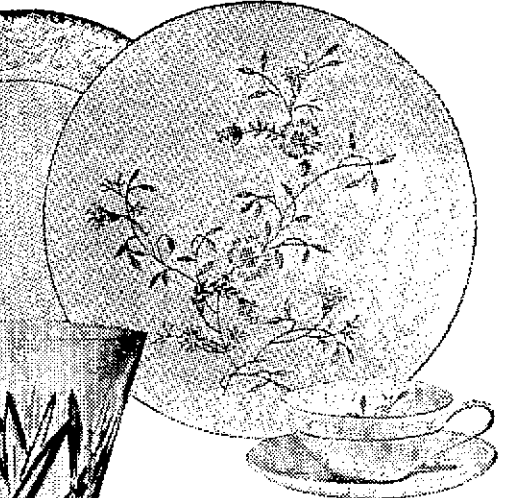
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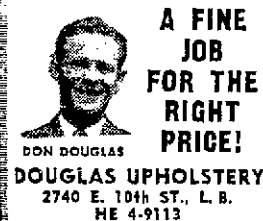
Association of ideas rather than sense of smell locates a meal for the family in the comedy, "Onions in the Stew," opening Friday at Long Beach Community Play House, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Parents, background, are played by William Sullivan and Barbara Crooker. Hungry teenage daughters in foreground are Diann Stewart and Nancy Bannister.

### 'Pennypacker' on Boards in Garden Grove

Three more showings remain for "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" which opened Saturday night as summer little theater fare by the Garden Grove Community Players.

To run three Saturdays in August—Aug. 3, 10 and 17—the gay lighthearted comedy of the 90's is guest-directed by Dan Baurac at Brookhurst School in Garden Grove.

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### Pop Concert to Feature Five Films

Artur Rubinstein in a 25-minute Chopin program made in his home will be featured in the first film at the Burnett Branch Library Patio "Pop" Concert, Thursday at dusk. The public is invited.

Following this, four shorter films will offer a variety of entertainment. These include: "Beethoven and His Music," "To Hear Your Banjo Play," Tchaikowski's "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor," played by the Radio Philharmonic Orchestra of Italy and "Now That Day Is Over," a color production with the Bethel College a cappella choir singing.

Miss Jean Taggart, branch librarian, will introduce the program.

## PlayHouse in a Stew With New Comedy

"Onions in the Stew" should prove delightful hot-weather fare for old and young alike when it opens next Friday at Community Play House, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The play, a dramatization of the book of the same name by Betty McDonald, author of "The Egg and I" gives the younger players an opportunity to display their talents.

Heading the large and capable cast are Barbara Crooker as Betty McDonald, William Sullivan as her husband and Diann Stewart and Nancy Bannister as their teenage daughters.

Others include James Auguston, Pat Dunavan and Fred Link, boy friends of girls Sheila Jones, Virginia Mathews and Bonnie Lee Gallup, slumber-party guests of the younger daughter; Marjorie Howard, an attractive visitor, and Phyllis Shaw, her more attractive niece; Lorna Kugler, a social worker; Jane Bradley as a friendly island neighbor; Bill Fisher, Charles Coon and Jack Parker, three plumbers, who try to keep the McDonald plumbing in, or out, of order. Colleen Miller, Francis Barry, Bob Blackman, Coranne Howard and Bobby Fuhr round out the cast. Larry Johns, is director.

The play will be given each Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through Sept. 14. Reservations may be made by calling Community Play House.

## Art Music Little Theater Realm of Art Grows

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Oil paintings, textographs and drawings by Karl Seethaler, all done since his return last October from a trip abroad, will be displayed at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the run of "Time Limit," mystery melodrama which opens Friday.

Eight thousand persons saw Seethaler's recent exhibition in the Konzerthaus in Vienna and almost as many his exhibition in the Innenbaukunst, Frankfurt, Germany. He received glowing reviews including one by Fritz Herrmann in the Bild-Telegraf, Vienna.

Seethaler, who was born in the village of Pratsch near Vienna, studied in Vienna, Moedling, Bruenn, Budapest and Pola. He founded the Long Beach Academy of Art, Britany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave., in 1946. He has exhibited widely and has had a number of one-man shows.

The Academy has had international exhibitions in Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and the Dominican Republic, and participated in the UNESCO traveling exhibition in Japan.

FRAN SOLDINI has returned from a year in New Mexico, New England, Washington, D. C. and New York, and has established a studio, 5611 E. Ocean Blvd. She will open classes next month. Mrs. Soldini taught in Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Conn., she had a one-man show in Connecticut College, and she won an award of merit in a show in New Canaan, Conn.

Helen Crail, Bertha Walsworth and King Hall have puppets in the historical and modern puppet exhibition which began July 16 and will continue for a month in the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. They are showing hand-carved modern puppets, early character puppets and Spanish dance puppets, respectively.

The exhibition precedes the conference of the Puppeteers of America Aug. 5-10 at UCLA.

ARTIST'S LEAGUE of Seal Beach invites all persons interested in fine art to join in a chartered bus trip Tuesday to the Vincent van Gogh art exhibit in Barnsdall Park and Illuminations of Great Paintings in the County Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Reservations must be made in advance at the Seal Beach Music Co., 126 Main St., Seal Beach or the Open Air Gallery just east of Seal Beach pier. The Open Air gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Buses will leave Main St. and Electric Ave., Seal Beach, at 11 a.m. Tuesday and return at 7 p.m.

In addition to van Gogh's work, paintings and drawings by other artists who influenced him are shown, and there is a 20-minute film "Darkness into Light," made by MGM while it was preparing to film "Lust for Life" about van Gogh.

Fifty thousand persons are expected to see the van Gogh art exhibit in the 34 days it will be in the Municipal Gallery in Barnsdall Park, Vermont St. and Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibit, valued at more than 2 1/2 million dollars, may be seen from 1 to 10 p.m. daily through Aug. 4.

TWO HUNDRED displays of the work of Laguna artists and craftsmen; a California exhibition of contemporary painting; an exhibition of art work by Orange County children; a puppet show and at night the famed Pageant of the Masters make up the 22nd annual Festival of the Arts in Laguna Beach. The Festival ends Aug. 18. Twenty-two paintings and sculptures are posed by Laguna men, women and children, against effective stage settings and with appropriate music in the Pageant of the Masters which begins at 8:30 p.m. daily.

## Actor, Dancer Signed for City College Program Series

Vincent Price and Jose Greco will be two of the featured stars of "City College Evenings at 8," a series of five programs to be presented in the new Lakewood campus auditorium during the 1937-38 school year.

First artist in the series will be stage, screen and radio-TV actor Price in "Dear Theo," a series of dramatic readings from the letters of painter Vincent van Gogh, a program scheduled for late October (exact date to be announced).

In addition to his fame as an actor, Price is a noted collector of contemporary art and demonstrated his mastery of the subject to a nationwide audience last year on the "364,000 Challenge" show. In conjunction with his performance, a special van Gogh exhibit is planned in the Lakewood campus gallery.

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ALSO INCLUDED on the series will be a performance by Jose Greco and his Spanish dancers on March 17, a concert by the City College Choir and Madrigal Singers on January 25 and the spring semester student body play on May 2.

Tentatively scheduled for December 13 is Dr. Frank Baxter in his noted Christmas readings, "Christmas With the Poets." Another program will be announced if Dr. Baxter is unable to appear on that date.

Season tickets for the "Evenings at 8" series will be available on the City College Lakewood campus and at all General Adult Division centers in mid-September.

Completed last spring, the LBCC auditorium is considered outstanding for musical and dramatic productions because of its special stage facilities and the high-fidelity perfection of its acoustics.

### On Display

Oils and miniature paintings by Elaine Malco of Long Beach for the book, "Anna, the Mother of Mary," written by her mother and sister, Anna Weber Roheson and Florence McFarlan of India, will be displayed through Aug. 31 in Hospitality House, Descanso Gardens, La Canada. A number of Long Beach friends attended the opening of the exhibition Saturday.

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### REHEARSAL TIME

Wise-cracking sergeant, left, is played by Don Wilson before his interrogating officer, portrayed by David Ruderman. The two are rehearsing for "Time Limit," mystery melodrama opening Friday at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Reservations may be made by calling The Theatre.

## LBSC Singers, Orchestra to Give Concert

The summer session orchestra under the direction of Bertram McGarrity and the summer session Madrigal singers directed by Charles Neiswander will present a concert Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College. This is the third summer session in which the orchestra has been featured, while the Madrigal singers are making their first public presentation at this concert.

The orchestra will perform the "Suite in D" by Bach, which contains the original version of the famous "Air." One of America's foremost composers, Aaron Copland, will be represented by episodes from the ballet, "Rodeo." The string section of the orchestra will play the "Arensky" Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky. The concluding orchestral number will be the overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. The Madrigal singers will present a group of madrigals, among other numbers.

A feature of the program will be the participation of several student conductors. For the most part, these are graduate students working toward a master's degree with a major in music. Admission is free.

### Porter Show

Dolores Gray, motion picture star, headlines the cast of Cole Porter's "Can-Can" which will be presented for the first time at St. Louis Municipal Opera this week.

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In 1930 I heard Lotte Lehmann in her first Lieder recital in Town Hall in New York City. ("Lieder" is the term given to German Art Songs.) At the close of the concert the entire audience rose in an overwhelming tribute to a great artist. Her last recital in Town Hall was very moving. I was not there, but I have a recording of the entire program which gives back the unfinished last song, "An Die Musik" by Schubert—unfinished because of the fast-flowing tears of sadness in her last

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# Nuptial Rite in Salt Lake Temple

In Salt Lake Temple, La Rue Hinckley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Alonzo Hinckley of Long Beach, spoke nuptial promises with John Elbert Cutler, son of Mrs. Allen R. Cutler Sr. of Boise, Idaho, and the late Dr. Cutler, Elder Spencer W. Kimball of the Council of the Twelve officiated.

Later the newly married couple greeted guests at a garden reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Arza A. Hinckley, in Salt Lake City. The bridal party stood in front of an illuminated arch which was festooned with greenery and flanked by candelabra. Hurricane lamps lighted the gardens for the postnuptial event.

For the reception, the bride wore a gown of silk taffeta and Alencon lace, its floor-length skirt billowing from an empire bodice. Her sheer illusion veil was caught to a double tiara of seed pearls.

JANICE Hinckley was her sister's maid of honor, gowned in blue nylon embroidered organza over taffeta. Other attendants, Mrs. Clive Kirk and Jessie Lynn Hinckley, cousins of the bride, wore yellow nylon organza; all carried nosegays of yellow roses and white supreme daisies.

Completing the wedding party were Robert Foss Hansen, best man; Harlan Clark, Conrad Burgoyne, Edwin Burgoyne and Clive Kirk.

At the conclusion of a honeymoon at Sun Valley, the newlyweds will reside in Salt Lake City while the bridegroom completes work on his master's degree in accounting at the University of Utah.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was entertained at numerous parties in Salt Lake City and at a luncheon given in Long Beach by Mrs. Jerry S. Jacobs and Mrs. Karl M. Ward.



Mrs. John Elbert Cutler



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## Will Marry in September

Cmdr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed of Long Beach have made formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lillian, to Richard Knox Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson of Lubbock, Tex.

The betrothal was revealed earlier to Nancy's Sigma Kappa sorority sisters at a dinner dance at the Moulin Rouge, Los Angeles.

A graduate of Wilson High School, the bride-elect is now attending Long Beach State College, as is her fiance. He is an affiliate of Chi Gamma Iota.

After their marriage Sept. 5, both young persons will enroll at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

### METHODIST RITE

Carol Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nyman, 3706 Lewis Ave., became the bride of Deil De Rever, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. De Rever of South Gate, July 12 at Community Methodist Church. The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, was named woman of the year and served as president of AWS and Kassai while a student at LBCC. She completed her education at LBSC and will begin teaching at Downey in the fall. Her bridegroom is a student at the USC School of Architecture.

### Let Them 'Paint'

Mrs. R. W. Swigart, 1550 Hackett Ave., whose two

youngest children are three and five, uses a summertime play trick guaranteed to keep the very young (and very busy) entertained and cool. She gives them a clean can (coffee size is best) filled with water and a paint brush, then puts them outside where they "paint" for hours—sidewalks, fences, and the like. You know something? This keeps everything clean as a whistle, too, at least as high up as little arms can reach!

### On Stage

Marianna Wintz of Palos Verdes Estates was seen Thursday through Saturday in "The Chalk Garden" given in Bovard Auditorium at USC. A high school instructor in speech and drama at Oxnard, Miss Wintz received her M. A. in theater at the University of Denver.

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# Dobbs-McOmie Names Joined

Daisies used in profusion in decorations for Belmont Heights Methodist Church and Virginia Country Club set the theme for the marriage and wedding reception when Carol Edith McOmie became the bride of Ens. Joe Whitson Dobbs.

The Rev. Llewelyn Evans officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. McOmie of Long Beach and R. W. McOmie of Stamford, Conn., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pope of Long Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white embroidered organza. Her headpiece, a tiny inset with opalescent sequined lace, fastened a shoulder length veil of illusion. Her bouquet was a cascade of maroon daisies, arranged with stephanotis.

The bridegroom asked her sister, Mrs. Henry F. Mendoza, and his brother, Jeri Dobbs, to be their attendants. The matron of honor, gowned in yellow chiffon, carried white daisies interspersed with small pale yellow rosebuds. Yellow rosebuds fashioned a wreath for her head.

Ushers R. W. McOmie Jr., William Barnes, William Potter and Rulon Wells completed the wedding party.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School, Stephens College and the University of Washington. Her affiliations include Alpha Phi and Bachelorettes. Her husband attended Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After honeymooning in the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Puerto Rico where he is stationed with the U. S. Naval Reserve.

## Date Set for Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baker of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Norrell Baker, to Kinmonth White Jefferson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Otis P. Jefferson of Wilmington, Del.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. Aug. 10 at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College where she served as president of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta. She played with the Long Beach Philharmonic for two years.

Her fiance was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Sigma Tau at Ohio Wesleyan University, and served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a high school teacher in Newark, Del.



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## Vacation Day for Volunteers

Arts and Crafts division of Community Hospital Auxiliary had four reasons for celebrating Monday. The first, an invitation for a day of fun, no work! The invitation from Mrs. Albert Condee of Newport Beach read:

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The other three reasons were three birthdays to celebrate for hostess Mrs. Condee, Mrs. L. W. Clarke and Mrs. Lewis Dearden. Guests

brought birthday cakes, unknown to the hostess, to add to the patio tables laden with roast turkey, baked ham, hot biscuits, numerous salads and other delicious fare.

Enjoying the day of vacation from work, in addition to the honored guests, were Mmes. Donald Penrose, Arthur Carlson, George Chambers, Herman Greenberg, Lewis N. Hindley, John F. McCarthy, David Moseley, B. W. Neumaier, Wm. Sparrer, James P. Thurmond, William Welsh, Steve Wetmore and Arthur Doherty.

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He's a demon with a hotcake... and Chef of the Week John H. Wyatt has never been known to reproduce the same recipe twice. Using the "by guess and by golly" method, he's even been known to include a generous amount of highly seasoned, mashed peas in a batch. Mrs. "W." had prepared them as a base for a salad, it seems.

Wyatt arrived in Long Beach from Boston, Mass., complete with accent, in 1949, and both have remained. Though he was born in Landsdale, Pa., the scenes of his growin'-up days were in Brocton and Boston, Mass.

It took neither his friends nor the Chamber of Commerce to sell him on Long Beach. Exactly 10 days of war duty here did the trick. He was all set to go home—sell his business and return; but finally decided to humor his wife's cautiousness and give our city another long, lingering lookin' over. Well... after just two days he was again headed eastward all set to shake Boston's dust off his boots—once and for all. He's never regretted it for even a moment.

WYATT HAS authentically been dubbed "The Typewriter Man" by his friends. And rightly so. He had maintained a typewriter store in both Brocton and Boston—and had served in World War II as a specialist in typewriter and office maintenance. It was he who established the system of maintaining all Army typewriters. His hobby even has to do with typewriters... for his collection of antique and unusual typewriters numbers 69.

A Mason, and charter member of the El Bekel Shrine, Wyatt is a Kiwanian of 20 years standing, presently chairing their golf committee. His own game, by the way, is rather ambiguous. He never takes it seriously until there are a few shakels on the game; if enough is at stake, he turns into a whiz. He will make a double bogie on a moneyless hole, turn in a birdie on the next one if there

are some nickels on the outcome.

DOMESTICALLY, Wyatt specializes in procrastination. His projects resemble the legs of a centipede—many things in the air—each unfinished. He has a profound affection for just plain old fashioned doughnuts... but abhors the dolled-up, flummery kind.

On a recent camping and fishing trip with "Beach Combing" Mac Epley and "che's" Gillispie and Jackson, Wyatt insisted on staying off the ground and away from the bugs and worms. He took along a hammock (must have fetched it from Boston), which he strung between two state-ly pines. After a cold night, he decided the bugs and worms might be cozy, so he snuggled among 'em the next night.

UNDER THE constant coaching of Epley, Chef Wyatt learned to accumulate a stew of undetermined ingredients and ominous proportions. With the exception of Mac's simmerin' Levis, we believe the standard recipe reads something like this. Even the pup appears to be in a mood of anticipation.

Old-Fashioned Beef Stew  
2 pounds boness chuck beef, cut in 2-inch cubes  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
6 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons fat  
1 cup tomato juice  
2 cups beef stock (made with 2 beef bouillon cubes)  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
2 bay leaves  
Few sprigs parsley  
4 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered  
6 carrots, scraped and cut in thirds  
2 medium onions, peeled and sliced  
2 stalks celery, cut into 1-inch lengths  
Roll meat in combined salt, pepper and flour. Brown meat on all sides in melted fat in a large heavy skillet or Dutch oven. Drain browned meat on absorbent paper. Pour off excess fat. Return meat to pan. Add tomato juice, meat stock and seasonings. Cover tightly. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender. Add potatoes, carrots, onions and celery. Cover and continue to cook 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Makes 6 servings.

## Miss Langham Wears Lace

A Queen Elizabeth collar and tiers of lace and net at the back of a voluminous skirt dramatized the wedding gown worn by Vedonna Jane Langham for her marriage to Martin Oliver Brecke Jr. Fashioned of French imported lace over satin, her dress swept to floor length. A tiara set with seed pearls fastened an illusion veil sprinkled with pearls. She carried a cascade of white orchids and a white Bible topped by an orchid.

For her honor attendant, Phyllis Amundson, the bride selected a frock of aqua net over taffeta and a matching nosegay of carnations. Bridesmaids Margerie Sheriff, Patie Lees and Lois Knoll wore similar costumes of soft yellow, Nile green and pink, respectively.

The bridegroom asked John Campbell to assist him as best man at the ceremony performed in Uptown Church of Christ. Marvin Smith, Bob Trefethen and Ralph Johnson seated guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Kerns of Lakewood; her husband is the son of Martin

Brecke Sr. of Long Beach. At Jordan High School, the former Miss Langham was a member of Delta sorority. Brecke is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. After honeymooning in Santa Barbara the couple will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. M. O. Brecke Jr.

## Worry Clinic

### How to Tame Angry Tigress in One Simple Lesson

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case V-339: Jerry F., age 27, is the cultured fiancé of nagging Janet.

"Dr. Crane, I can't understand Janet," he said when he came to me.

"I worship the ground she walks on. She is the loveliest girl I ever met."

"But she treats me like a doormat. And last Sunday she got so angry she took off my engagement ring and threw it at me."

"She acts like the devil gets into her at times, but I can't give her up. So what would you suggest?"

WELL, I TOLD Jerry that he probably would lose Janet if he continued as a doormat. "She wants you to assert yourself," I added. "She feels that your constant chivalry possibly is a sign that you are sissy."

"Get one more date with her and if she doesn't walk a chalk line, then tame the tigress. She'll probably purr like a contented kitten after you dominate her."

"But, Dr. Crane, what if that just infuriates her further?" he protested, fearfully. "I don't want to lose her, you know."

So I told Jerry he had already almost lost her. If some other attractive male were to come along and really make her cry by his selfish domineering, she'd be ready to fall into that stranger's arms.

AND I REMINDED Jerry about the old adage that "Faint heart never won a fair lady."

"Shoot the works," I advised. "You have lost her if you don't, and this may win her back."

"Women also feel more helpless and dominated when you pick them up in your arms, which is one reason why new brides like to be carried over the threshold."

This was a radically new viewpoint for Jerry. He finally took a big breath to reassure himself and vowed he'd get another date with Janet.

Jerry informed me later he managed to coax another date out of Janet. They went to a drive-in movie. Afterwards, he suggested they dine at a certain restaurant.

BUT SHE insisted they go to a different place to eat. So he told her bluntly they were going where he wanted.

She started to argue. They got into a violent quarrel. She even scratched and hit him on the arm when he tried to keep her from getting out of the car.

So he followed her. He grabbed her and whirled her around. Then he kissed her as he never had kissed her before.

She tried to pound him with her fists, so he lifted her off her feet and kissed her some more. Finally, she quit beating with her fists.

It ended with her fervently kissing him and going to the restaurant where he first had suggested they dine. And she took back his engagement ring.

(This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in The Independent.)

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## Molly Mayfield

### He Needs 'Shock Treatment'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Four years ago I met and married a wonderful man. When I met him, he was involved with a married woman who had two children. He broke completely with her while we were dating. After we had been married eight months, a friend of mine saw him out with this other woman one night. I asked him and he did not deny it, but prayed and cried for me not to leave him.

I forgave him. The other woman moved to another town. Six months ago she returned. All of a sudden my husband started leaving home at odd hours. Last week he came home with lipstick and powder on his clothes. We have a child, 3, and I am expecting another. This is my first marriage, but I am his third wife. I have been offered my old job back but I don't know whether to leave my husband or just stick it out for the kids.—MIXED UP.

DEAR MIXED UP: You don't have much choice until after your child is born. Then, if this other situation is continuing, I'd walk out and take the children with me.

Some men need a severe emotional jolt—sort of a shock treatment—to make them choose between one woman and the "bachelor life." Your husband sounds like one of these.

If you don't break up this situation, he'll have the feeling he can get away with anything he wants, and your marriage will become less and less important to him.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I was married 15 years to one of the most wonderful men in the whole world. My world was complete with him and my daughter. However, a sudden heart attack took him from me and left the two of us to build a new life.

I still am a young woman—in my middle 30s—and think

I am fairly attractive. I have a good job, a brand new home and a late model car. My friends (all married) gradually are slipping away from me.

How does one meet, nice men, those who are lonely, too? I know there must be some and perhaps they, like I, would like to remarry someday. I don't want to spend the rest of my life alone.—LONELY WIDOW

DEAR LONELY WIDOW:

The first thing you have to do is square your mental attitude around so that you're not over-eager for companionship. That seems to repel any kind of permanent arrangement with men.

Then, if you can arrange a day school for your daughter, why don't you get a job where you'd naturally meet a lot of people, like being a receptionist in a large office?

That would throw you into contact with many people you otherwise wouldn't meet. And, by changing the pattern of your life, it would give you some new job-connected problems to think about. Gradually, your sorrow will be eased by the challenge of the next day's work.

Of course, any clubs or groups you belong to are excellent diversions. But I really think a job is the answer

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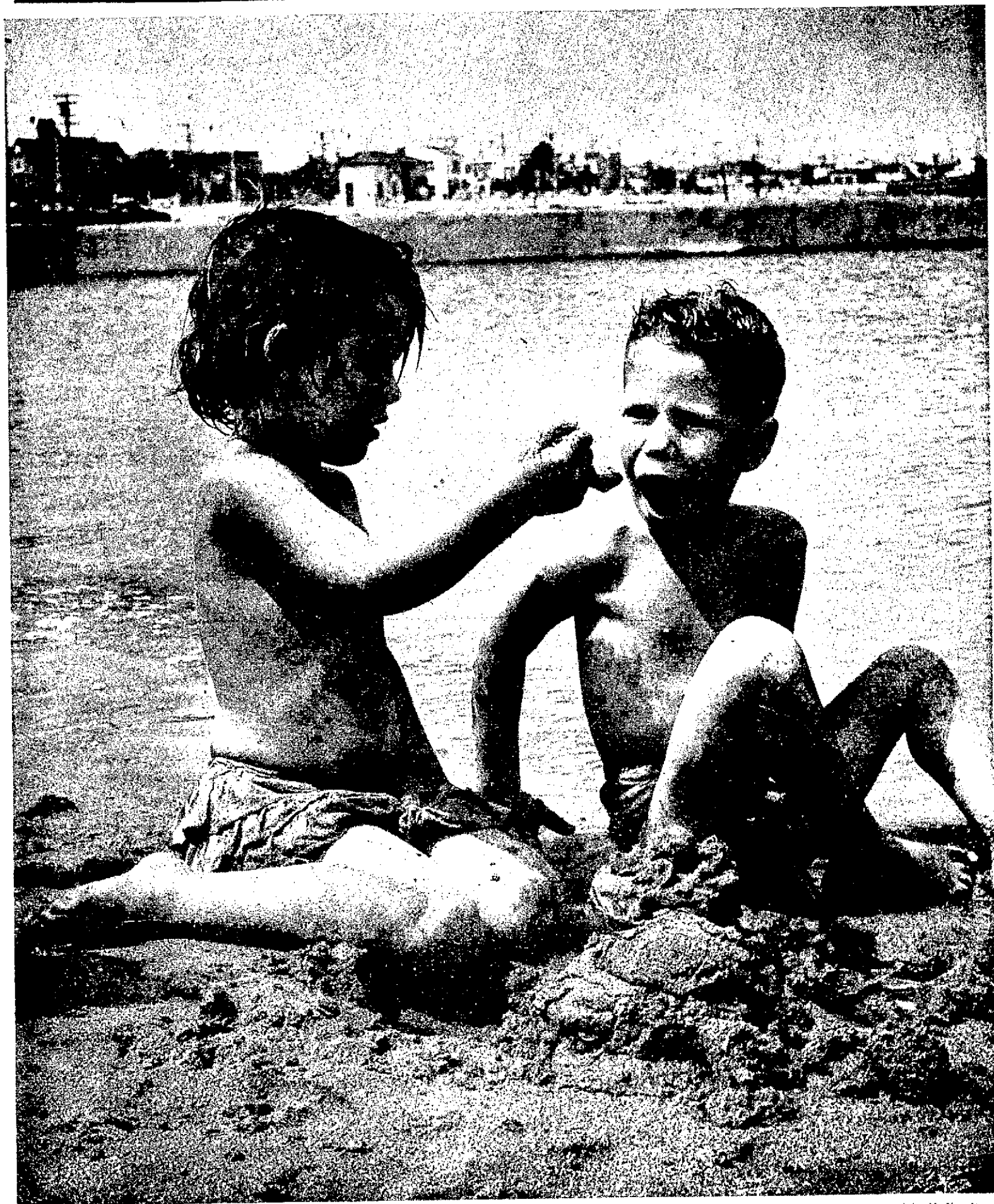
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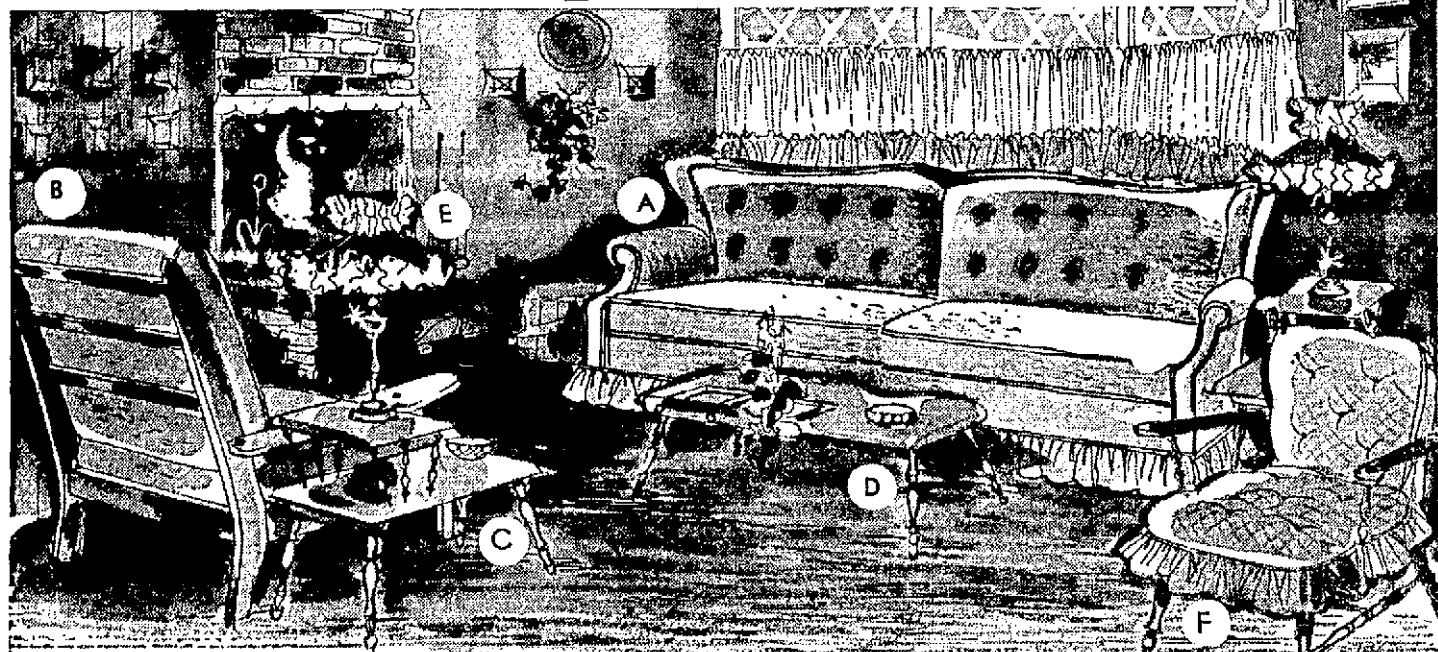


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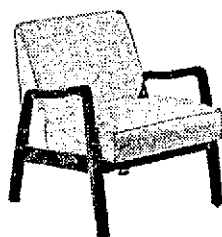
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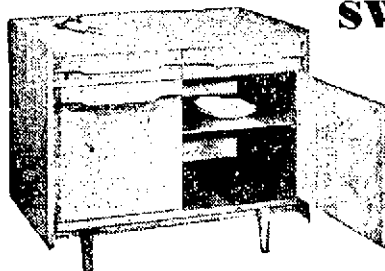
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Proper ski lengths are selected by Yvonne Van Hook (left) and her daughter, Vicki, 12, young champion.



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On the beach, Vicki demonstrates for her mother how she starts in water. This is especially important exercise for would-be skiers, aids balance.

## Pick Out Your Skis--and Go!

**IT'S SUMMER**—and water skiing is at its height.

An estimated 10,000 persons a week enjoy the fun and thrills of the sport in Marine Stadium. A somewhat lesser number take off from the foot of Golden Ave.

You can have fun in Marine Stadium if you are only a so-so skier. It takes quite a bit of skill to manage skis on the ocean—and it takes skill and real nerve to start on skis for Santa Catalina Island, as a few adventurous souls do.

Enthusiasts say that more than a million Americans water ski. A direct outgrowth of outboard boating, water skiing is a spectacular sport; but those who do it say it is amazingly simple to master.

"ANONE WHO really wants to can learn to water ski," says Vicki Van Hook, 12, holder of

*By Vera Williams*

33 first over-all championships and holder of the world's speed ski record for girls—55.93 miles an hour. In 1955 Vicki was national trick ski champion; last year she broke the world's jumping record on skis. She jumped 61 feet to break the record, but in practice tries she has jumped 70 feet.

Vicki is the daughter of B. E. and Yvonne Van Hook, 4157 Gardenia Ave. All members of the family are interested in the sport.

Often a single 20-minute lesson is enough to learn the fundamentals of water skiing says Vicki, adding that many times a newcomer can be prepared for competition after two months of

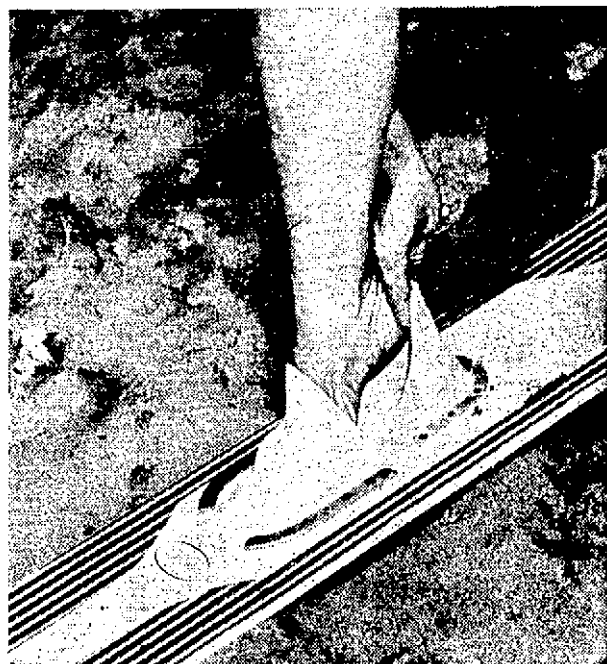
intensive practice. Vicki herself now is beginning her third year of competition.

The popularity of the sport is believed to be due to a couple of carefree French Alpine troopers who enjoyed a leave on the Riviera back in the 1920s.

**THE TROOPERS** insisted on taking their skis with them to the Mediterranean resort. With no snow, they experimented with skiing on the water. It worked.

Prior to World War II, water skiing was limited to expensive, heavy craft, but with the post-war advent of low-cost, lightweight outboard boats and outboard motors in wide horsepower ranges, the sport has mushroomed with no end in sight.

As with snow skiing, selection of proper skis is the first and perhaps the most important (Continued on Page 34)



The skier's foot goes into the rubber "hold" which gives snug fit to the top of the ski during action.



Yvonne comes surging to the surface in a smooth start. Expert skiers claim anyone who wants to can learn to water ski.



Yvonne is up now and under way in a burst of sparkling sea foam. 'Beginners should try placid water first, not start in the ocean.





—Maynard Parker Photography

A far cry from a honeymoon cottage, but this Rossmoor Home is the kind of dwelling that new home buyers are seeking—and they want it with gadgets.

# What's Become of 'Honeymoon Cottage'?

By John Ronson

## WHAT'S BECOME of the "honeymoon cottage?"

A generation or so ago when a boy and girl were married they moved into a cottage with one bedroom and a den that after a while could be converted into a nursery. If they had a refrigerator and a double sink with a movable faucet, it added up to luxury.

That "honeymoon cottage" has gone, perhaps forever. Houses just plain don't come with one bedroom any more, and even two-bedroom houses are sometimes hard to sell or rent.

Buyers want houses with three and four bedrooms, two baths or, at the least, a bath-and-a-half. They MUST have garbage disposal—as a matter of fact, garbage disposals have become almost as routine as indoor plumbing.

And they want built-in oven, range and dishwasher; they want an area for washer and dryer.

**THEY WANT LARGER LOTS** so there will be room for the youngsters to play. And if they are even a little bit romantic, they want a fireplace.

This demand for bigger houses and more gadgets naturally has boosted prices.

The \$8,000-\$10,000 house is hardly to be found. GIs and others long ago bought them up.

New houses now, generally speaking, fall into these classifications, \$11,000-\$15,000, three bedrooms, bath and a half; \$15,000-\$20,000, three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms, bath and three-quarters, fireplace; \$20,000-\$25,000, three or four bedrooms, two complete baths, family room, fireplace.

Houses that cost from \$32,000 and up are considered "luxury houses." They have from three bedrooms up, two baths up, family room, living room, breakfast nook and dining area, breakfast bar, and other facilities.

Real estate agents say they occasionally are asked for as many as six bedrooms. Such a house almost of necessity would have to be in the "luxury" class.

**INSTEAD OF MOVING** into a "honeymoon cottage," the average newly-married couple moves into an apartment. About the time they have a child and another on the way, they begin casting about for a house.

Families are getting larger, as everyone knows—look at the school enrollment figures!—and a couple looking for a home takes this into consideration. In-

stead of the one or two children of depression days, families now have three, four, five and sometimes six children.

It takes room to bed down all these little folks, and it takes room to cook for them and feed them and do their laundry.

In the early stages of a marriage, practically every couple is making payments on furniture, a car, television.

Most budgets permit 20 per cent of income to go for house payments if there is no other heavy indebtedness.

If there is a small down payment, payments are likely to be high. In some cases house payments are fabulous.

**THERE ARE FEW VACANT LOTS** in Long Beach any more, and one must go out rather far for a new luxury home.

Chief among these is Bellehurst, a mile north of the Santa Ana Freeway on Hwy. 39 in Buena Park. It is part of the old C. S. Emery ranch, which was part of a Spanish land grant of 1784.

In the Bellehurst project are 900 acres—700 in Buena Park and 200 in Fullerton. Plans call for a 27,000-square-foot country club, and the first 18 holes of a 27-hole golf course to be opened on Labor Day. Residents and visitors already are putting on 16 greens.

Plans call for a 27-acre Bellehurst shopping center, 142 acres zoned for light industry. At present 183 houses are under construction, and 15 models are open. Approximately 1,400 lots are for sale in the development.

**BELLEHURST HOUSES** sell for \$29,970 up to \$36,900. They have three bedrooms (some also have a den), two baths, living room, family room, etc. Palos Verdes stone and slump stone are used, there are lots of shake roofs and board-and-batt fronts. Houses are on large lots set back 40 to 50 feet from the road.

Models of Skylark Terrace homes may be seen at Brookhurst and Orangewood Ave., Garden Grove. The homes are available at several locations, including West St. and Katella Ave., Anaheim. These are three and four bedroom homes with a family room, two baths, fireplace. Provincial and modern designs are available. Prices range \$19,500 to \$22,000.

**A MILE EAST** of Long Beach State College are the Rossmoor Homes, Los Alamitos Blvd. between 7th St. and Katella Ave. Their prices range from \$17,950 to \$20,000. They have three and four bedrooms, family room, two baths. There are four styles—ranch, New England, modern and a two-story Williamsburg (Va.) style. The Williamsburg house has three bedrooms and a bath upstairs, bedroom, family room, dining room and bath downstairs. That's right, the Williamsburg house has a separate dining room—not a dining area, not a snack bar, but a real dining room.

Marina Shores is a new development at 600 S. Shore Dr., Seal Beach, north of Pacific Coast Hwy., near the Marina and yacht basin in Alamitos Bay. This is one of the few spots left that is close to downtown Long Beach.

There is active construction in the Palos Verdes Peninsula area, which includes Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills, Portuguese Bend and the South Shore area of San Pedro.

**GRAND VIEW**, Palos Verdes, Silver Spur Dr. and Mongemalaga Dr., offers 10 floor plans and 50 different exteriors, with a price range of \$20,000 to \$27,000. These are three and four bedrooms houses, with two baths. Many are hillside lots, and persons who don't care particularly about manicuring lawns can rejoice in the fact that the hillsides largely are given over to ice plant, a green succulent.

Nearby is Rolling Wood Estates, Silver Spur at Marjoma Dr., an area of contemporary houses, price range: \$21,150-\$26,500. They have three and four bedrooms, and stress huge family rooms and rear terraces.

**INTERESTING AMONG** the new developments is Parkwood Estates Mutual Homes, offering FHA mutual terms for vets and non-vets, at Luitweiler Rd. and Santa Gertrudes Ave., La Mirada, which roughly is at the southeast corner of Los Angeles County north of the Santa Ana Freeway. These are three and four bedroom homes. One is a two-story house, with two bedrooms upstairs and two bedrooms downstairs.

How do Californians like a two-story house? "Those who like them are hungry for them," says a Parkwood Estates spokesman.



—Claude Leace Jr. Photo



—Maynard Parker Photography

Plenty of living space and modern treatment are in demand. This view is of a Skylark home, famed for pioneering of all-electric kitchens.

Heavy shake roof, Palos Verdes stone, drive through breezeway, large bedroom, \$34,950. Bellehurst's 3 and 4-bedroom homes are popular.

# Incredible Burrow of the Human Mole

By Aubrey B. Haines

ONE expects a mole to dig underground and fashion cozy apartments for himself and his food supply, but it seems incredible for a man to burrow in the earth alone and unrewarded for 38 years. Yet this is what one man has done, and today his achievements can be seen on guided tours at the Underground Gardens, a "one-man wonder of the world," seven miles north of Fresno and two blocks west of U. S. Highway 99.

A fantastic maze of passageways, the gardens extend nearly a mile and consist of some 65 rooms, gardens, and grottoes, each differing from the other and all underground. Many full-grown trees flourish here. A citrus tree, more than 20 feet below the surface, is grafted to bear seven kinds of fruit. Rare shrubs and flowers add splashes of color.

Complete, unique living quarters of the gardens' creator are preserved as he left them. A giant auto tunnel extends more than 700 feet, and arches and columns are found throughout the gardens—hewn in graceful symmetry.

VISITORS completing their tour through the passageways feel that they have seen a secret world. So they have, because for nearly 40 years—from 1908-1946—the Underground Gardens remained a secret from the public. Local residents knew of the place via rumor or speculation. Fantastic stories spread of a strange little man named Baldasare Forestiere, who burrowed and lived in the earth like an animal. Only a few privileged friends saw it, and their accounts were augmented and distorted to feed the expectations of their questioners.

Fifteen years after Forestiere began his project, a Fresno newspaper interviewed him and published a front-page feature article with photographs. A flurry of excitement followed when people read about the "underground resort" of this lone man who dug it all on his own with pick, shovel and wheelbar-

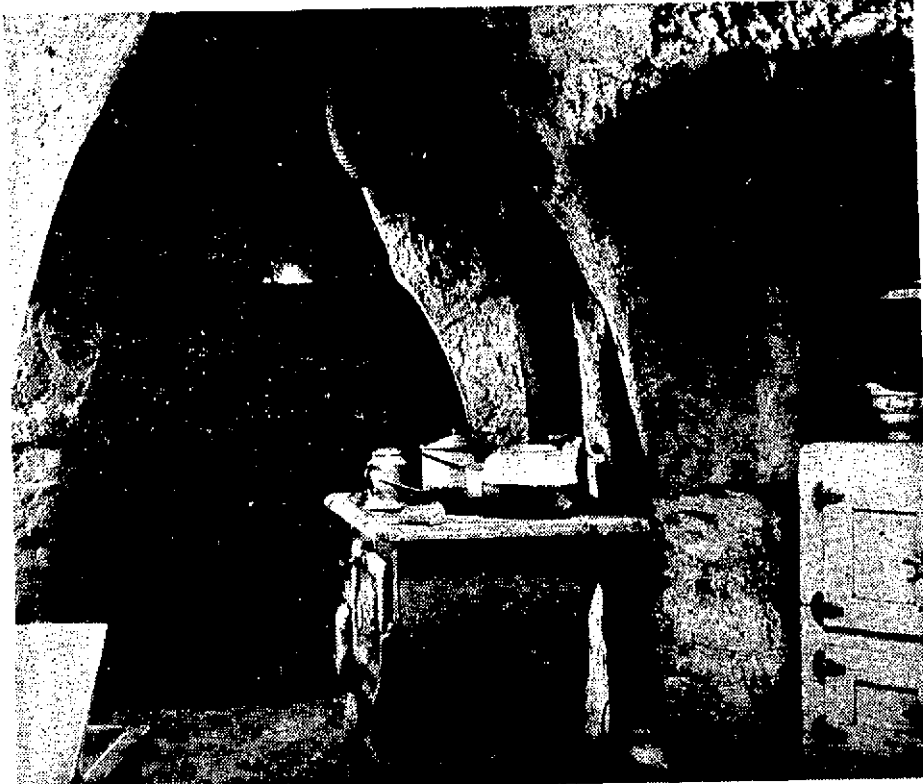
row. The most curious demanded that they be permitted entry, but Forestiere replied that the project was not yet ready for public viewing. Then excitement died and rumor and speculation began anew.

IN THE 25 years that followed, the paper published several more articles on this strange project, promising that in another three, five, or 10 years the gardens would be ready to exhibit. On two or three occasions the high gate was opened for a day. People swarmed in and out and marveled, but the gates were locked again promptly.

Born near Messina, Sicily, in 1879, Baldasare Forestiere was the son of a prosperous fruit grower. At 21 the youth emigrated to America, where he got work tunneling under the city of Boston. During the next six years he also helped to build the great Croton Aqueduct and the subway from New York to New Jersey.

In 1908 he moved to the site of his lifetime project near Fresno. With his savings and an inheritance he bought 200 acres of land. Barren desert, it cost about 10 dollars an acre, but today it is some of the world's most productive and costly land. When he first arrived, it was not uncommon for temperatures to rise to 120 degrees or more, and there were no air conditioners.

REMEMBERING the cool depths of the subways, he at once dug a deep cellar. On the hottest days his new home was in the refreshing 70s, while in winter it was several degrees warmer than above ground, for underground temperatures vary only a few degrees the year around. Dust storms and winds passed harmlessly overhead. Baldasare enjoyed his underground home so well that he soon began to enlarge it, burrowing out the complete and comfortable—though unconventional—four-room apartment seen today. Then he conceived of spending every moment pos-



Part of the kitchen area in the astounding underground home dug by Fresno "mystery man," Baldasare Forestiere. He spent his adult life in excavation.

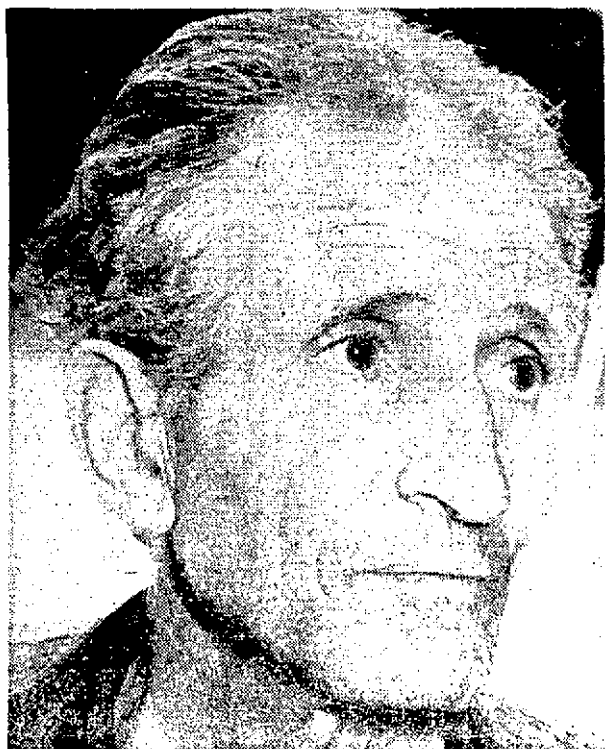
sible in muscle-aching labor the rest of his life. From his living quarters he kept digging out in all directions, making a tunnel, a room, a passageway, a patio, a giant automobile tunnel, more rooms, gardens, grottoes, and passageways until a veritable maze honeycombed nearly seven acres below the earth's surface.

Touring the Underground Gardens, the visitor constantly is amazed at the amount of work Forestiere accomplished even in a lifetime.

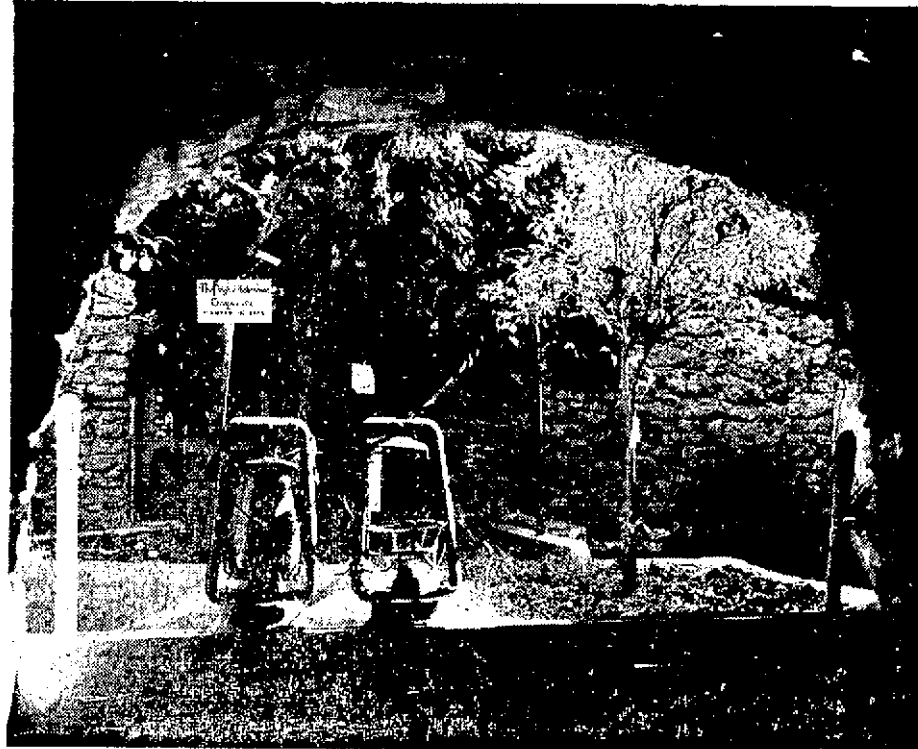
LEGEND SAYS that after completing his living quarters, Forestiere returned to Sicily when he was about 35 to claim as his bride his childhood sweetheart. Proudly he told her of his feat in creating an underground home—a place ideally suited for the climate—and asked that she share it. But she rejected him, whereupon he vowed that he would create alone an underground estate unlike any other. It would be a spectacle to bring public wonderment and fame instead of scorn and mockery. In this he certainly succeeded, but his work was not finished, for he died in 1946 at the age of 67.



One of the main tunnels in fantastic subterranean world. There are many such unbelievable passages.



Baldasare Forestiere, the "human mole" of Fresno's Underground Gardens, spent 38 years on the project.



This excavation, called Sunrise Patio, was the first area dug out. 1908 the grapevine, planted in 1908 by Forestiere. It still is thriving today.



Oh-h-h, So Many Dolls!

By Joan Case

DOLLS from all over the world, dolls of all sizes, and dolls of many different materials all decked out in lavish costumes welcome the visitor at the California Museum of Science and Industry in colorful Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

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china, wood and many other materials, the dolls range in size from three inches to two feet. Given to Shirley Temple by admirers from all points of the compass, the collection of about 700 dolls is valued at \$40,000.

SELECTIONS FROM the collection have been shown by the Museum only three times prior to this display according to Don M. Muchmore, Museum director.

The collection was presented to the Museum in 1951.

The Museum is located directly across the street from the Exposition Park Rose Garden and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

OUR COVER

Just like any man whose lady fair uses him for a guinea pig to try out some new culinary trick, Andy Seretan, 4, is a bit skeptical about sampling the fresh, homemade sand pie prepared by Debbie Cedercrans, 3½ years old, on the shore of Alamitos Bay one recent sunny day. Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Seretan, 35 2nd Pl., and Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Cedercrans, 19 Lindero Ave.

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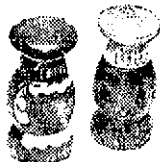


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Gayou stated that even though the Tijuana Airport was closed for 28 days, there was no interruption in Aerolineas' service, as the airlines have been arriving and departing on schedule from San Diego's Lindbergh Field. With the reopening of the airport, passengers will again be provided with free limousine service to Tijuana Airport from the Aerolineas' Terminal Office, 131 Broadway, in San Diego, and passengers will be cleared for entry at the U. S. - Mexico border.



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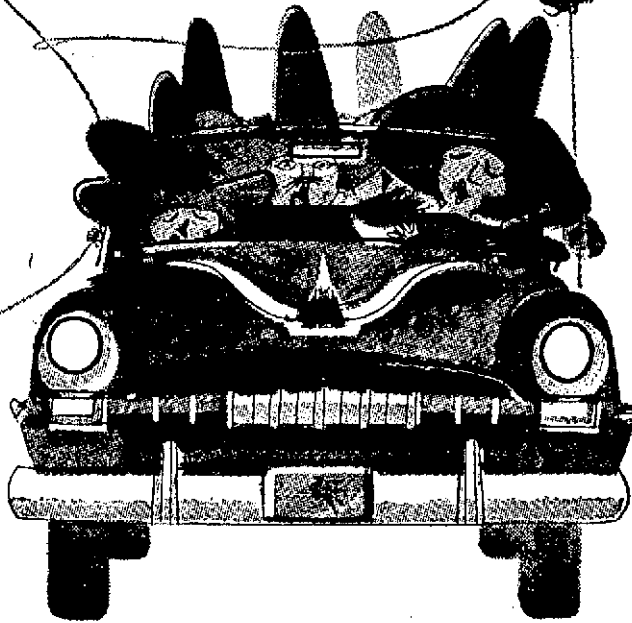


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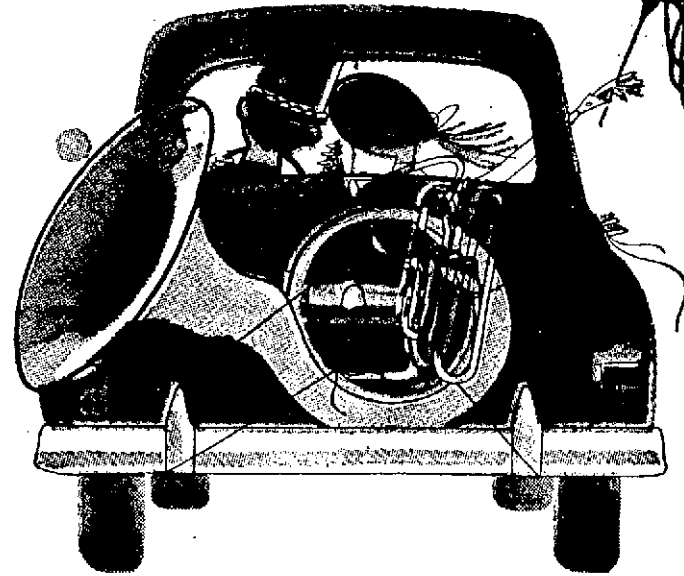
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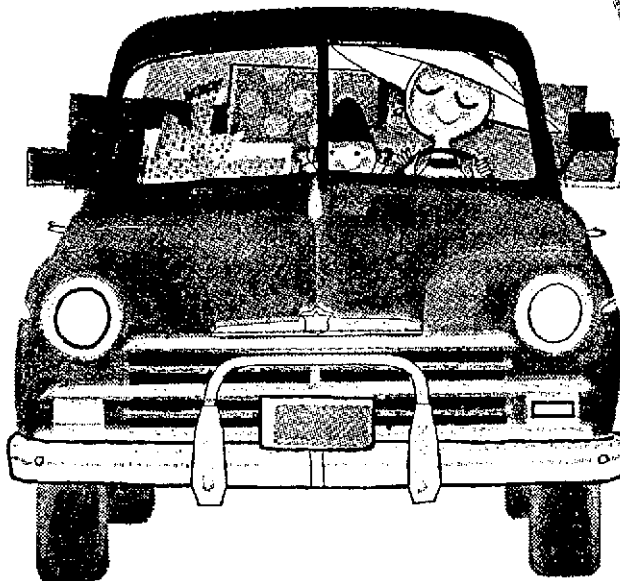
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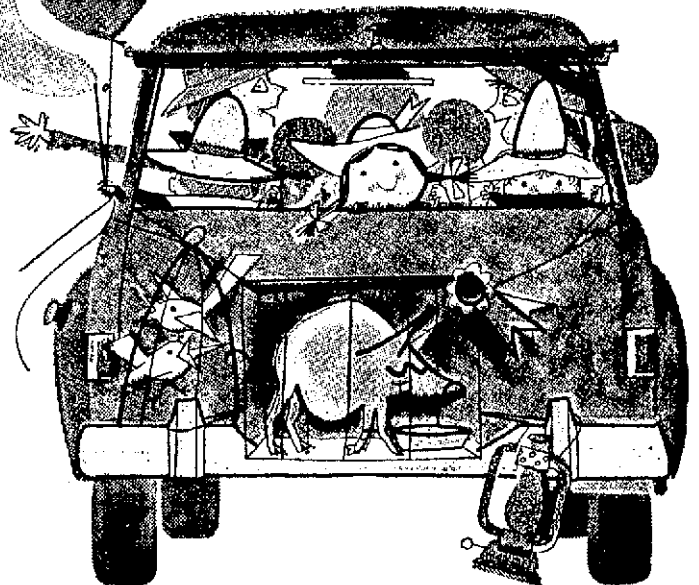
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By Helen Johnson

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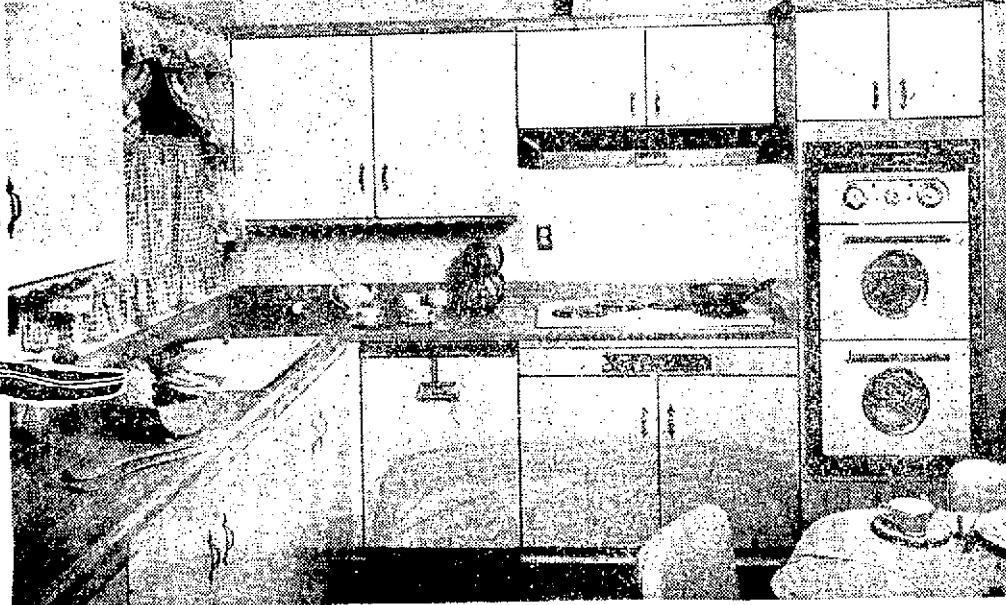
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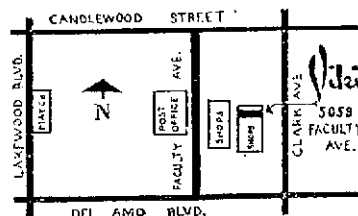
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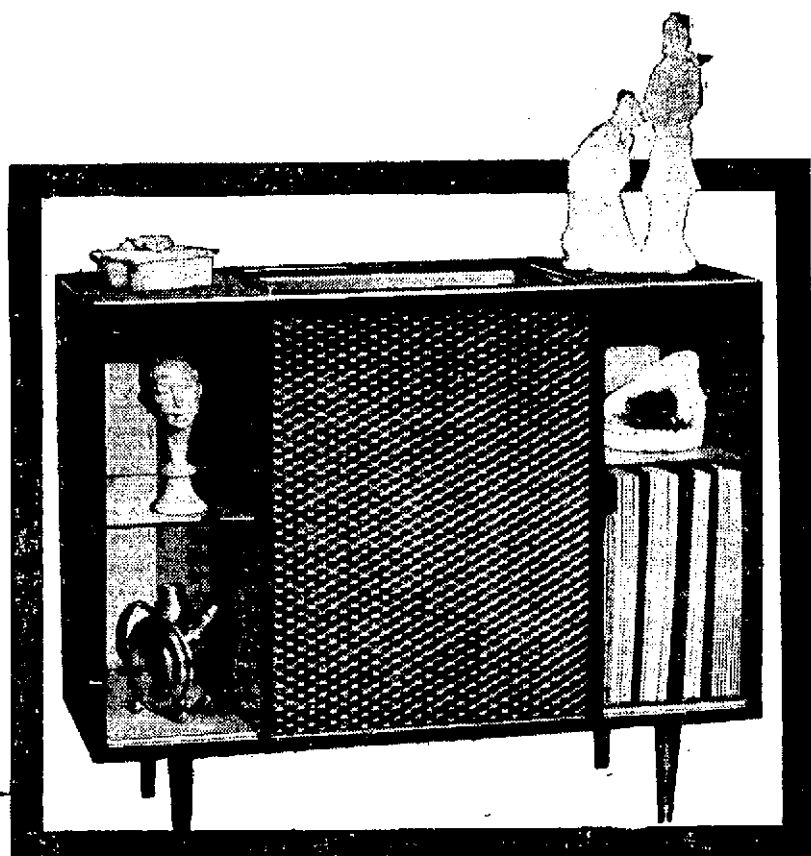


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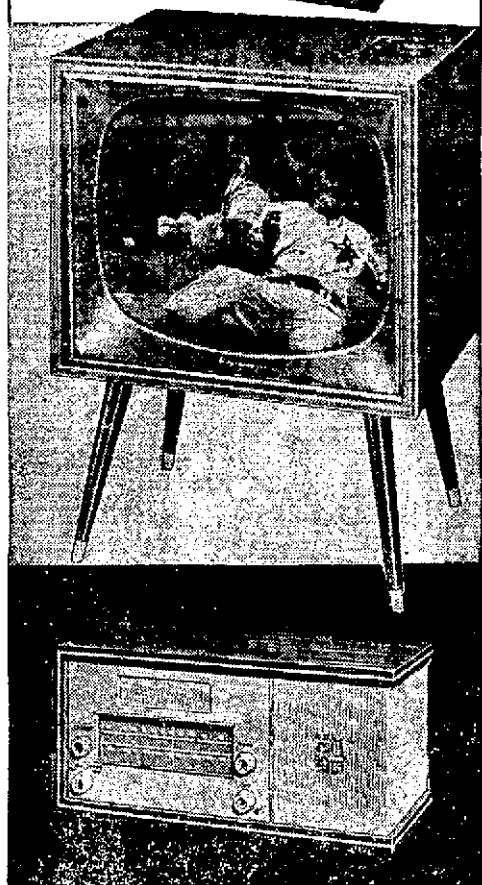
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**I**T WAS the same changeless pattern, Old Doc reflected as the evil news swept along the single sun-baked street. The only variation being that this time Turk Turbalu was going to shoot it out with a lad of sixteen instead of the usual gun hardened adversary. Thus bringing his already dubious moral status to a new low.

He contemplated all this as he sat up in his bed of hay in the livery stable, clawing at a three weeks stubble of grisly whiskers and shaking forty-rod cobwebs from his red rimmed eyes.

"Could dry gulch Turk," suggested the gangling red headed man who had imparted the news. He leaned on the handle of his pitchfork, shifted his fine cut to the other cheek. "Mightn't be sporty but it'd shore as hell be c-effective."

Struggling to his feet Old Doc ambled to the horse trough, doused his face and stood in the scorching sun till dry.

**COMING BACK** inside he went to an abandoned oat bin and from it, wrapped in old newspapers, he brought out the only things of value that he had salvaged from a once promising career.

"Might have to probe for a slug," he explained. And as the red headed man stopped stuffing the magazine of a carbine to gaze in wide eyed wonder, he unwrapped a little black bag of medicine and surgical instruments.

"You been a saw-bones?" Jim Peters stared in amazement.

Old Doc winced at this sacreligious allusion to the profession, and in mild reproach held before the astonished gaze of the other a glossy black sign inscribed in gold letters.

"I was the attending physician who ushered little Matt

Carson into this world." Pride shook his voice.

A new and respectful interest crept into the washed out eyes of Jim Peters.

"You don't say—,"

**"BACK IN GOLD RUN**, 16 years ago." Old Doc went on. "You see that's what all the trouble is about. Turk Turbalu married Jane Stikeley. Jane's father had the marriage annulled and the citizens escorted Turk out of town. A year later Jane married Joe Carson. Turk never forgave Jane for not sticking to him so he is trying to get back at her. That's why he picked a quarrel with Joe Carson and shot him last month. And why he deviled young Matt until the climax came today and Matt took him on."

Jim Peters packed a fresh load of fine cut into his cheek.

"Guess I'll just have to dry gulch him." He poked the muzzle of the carbine through the door. "Yep, I kin do it right from here."

"I feel just like you do, Jim, but it won't do," Old Doc advised sadly. He turned as a shadow fell on the threshold of the stable door. Jane Carson stood there.

**IN AWKWARD SILENCE** the two men stood as her haunted eyes moved from face to face.

"Turk won't see me," she explained, hopelessly. "I thought perhaps someone would take a note to him. He's over in the Prospect Saloon."

"I'll see that he gets it, Mrs. Carson," Old Doc stated firmly, and reached for the note.

When Jane Carson had gone, he shamelessly unfolded the note and read it aloud.

"Turk, you can't do this thing. You killed my love. You killed my husband. If you have one

spark left in you of the man I used to think you were, don't kill MY boy."

Jim Peters echoed the last line, "don't kill MY boy," swallowed his Adam's apple and said it again.

"Don't kill MY boy—"

Old Doc took a pencil from the grip, made a slight erasure and carefully put a word in its place.

**TURK TURBALU** rocked slowly back and forth on the two rear legs of his chair, his thumbs hooked in the arm-holes of his checkered vest. Old Doc could not help but note that the man still retained a remnant of his savagely handsome features. His coal black hair curled down lightly over his broad cold forehead. His white teeth showed in a perpetual half smile as they clutched the tip of a long cigar. Smoke trickled lazily towards the ceiling as his gaze rested steadily on a point high on the back bar molding.

This was Turk's time of mental concentration. How many times Old Doc had seen him sit like this before a gun battle, he did not care to remember. In a little while the clock on the wall would strike out the hour. The front legs of the chair would hit the floor. The gambler's long powerful fingers would slide over the gun with professional deftness. He would stride out through the bat-winged doors just as young Matt would step out of the saddle shop. There would be a couple of shots, more or less and then—

Old Doc shuddered.

**FEW WHO KNEW** Turk Turbalu dared address him during this period of introspection. But Old Doc was not in a mood to cater to the gunman's whims.

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"Turk." Old Doc said fearlessly, "you can't do this thing."

## Young 'Lauder'

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songs filled the small boy's repertoire. Eventually the charm and rhythm of these Scottish songs led him into the routine of Highland dances.

Today, Stephen Pearson is a repeat performer at Scottish clan affairs in Los Angeles and Long Beach, and is recognized especially for his dialect songs and native Highland dances. He also has appeared as entertainer with the Long Beach Writers' Club, Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, and in Scottish sequences in a

Kiwanis production, "World Tours." It's been a busy two years for Stephen, but he wouldn't change them if he could.

"It's all so exciting," he said.

STEVIE REALLY received his start by winning first place in the "Rocket to Stardom," TV program, and "Chef Milani's Talent Quest." He received first, second and third-award medals at San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles for international competition in Highland dancing.

For the past six months, Stevie has been appearing weekly on Saturday afternoons at

the Fantasy Playhouse in the Children's Theater Workshop of Hollywood. The young players about 35 altogether, are required to rotate in various parts. In the current play, "Pixie and the Prince," most of the children prefer to take the part of the prince. Stevie, however, puts just as much of himself into the pirate as the more desired character. In fact, he really prefers the "swashbuckling" pirate and has introduced a delightful cockney dialect which he allows to culminate in the hilarious steps of the sailor's hornpipe.

STEVIE ALSO has appeared

in minor parts in the films "The Boss," "Missouri Traveler" and on TV in "Gunsmoke" and the Reader's Digest program "The Only Way Out." The boy is proud of the fact that Robert Dunkon, drum major who was with Harry Lauder for 14 years, also is his coach. For, like Harry Lauder, he is determined to carve out a career in show business. "What career that will be," his doting parents said, "is up to Steve. He will decide for himself!"

The boy has a natural flair for dialects. His impersonations captivate audiences.

When on location, Stephen attends school on the MGM Hol-

lywood lot. At Home "In Lake-wood, he attends Capt. Raymond Collins School where he plays first violin in the orchestra and where he was graduated from the sixth grade in June.

STEVE IS A well-balanced boy. He likes to play baseball, football, ride horseback, swim, skate, ride a bicycle, and rub elbows with Elvis Presley, just as any other average 12-year-old would.

"He has a mind of his own, too," said his mother. "But we hope that mind will help him to decide where his particular field of entertainment finally will center."

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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the brief genealogy of the name **WEATHERLY**—A. W. & S.H., Long Beach.

**A.W. AND S.H.:** The name **WEATHERLY** has its root-source in ancient England. It is formed from two early words "Wethlar," the Old Saxon name for a ram-sheep, and "Leah" which meant "pasture." Combined, the two words mean "Wether's pasture," taken as a surname by the owner of the place. There are many English names similar to **Weatherly**, such as **Wethered**, **Wetherherd** and **Wetherhead**, all having to do with sheep, which have been recorded since the 12th century. Since I reside on a street called **Wetherly Drive**, I am partial to its syllabic rhythm.

like information about the name **GLEASON**.—E.G. and B.A.G., Long Beach.

**E.G. AND B.A.G.:** The Irish **GLEASON** family obtained their name from an early Gaelic leader called **Glasain** (the little gray-haired man). The old clan-name was **O'Glasain** which was re-spelled **O'Gleason**. His descendants are known to reside in the southern Irish counties of **Kilkenny**, **Tipperary** and **Cork**, as well as in our own beautiful, productive America.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give the genealogy and coat-of-arms of the name **PETERSON**.—M.H., Bellflower; E.V.B., Compton.

**M.H. AND E.V.B.:** **PETERSON**, from an ancestor baptized as the "Son of Peter" was taken in memory of Saint Peter, the Disciple of Christ. The ancient **Kaballah** and other interpretations give the meaning of Peter as "the rock." Peter, like most Biblical names, is found in all occidental countries. The surname **Peterson** may be either English or Scandinavian, from Sweden and Norway. In the spelling **Petersen** it is from Denmark. The family coat-of-arms in England had four silver lion heads around a cross on a black shield. Descendants of the European **Peterson** families settled in Washington County, Rhode

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would

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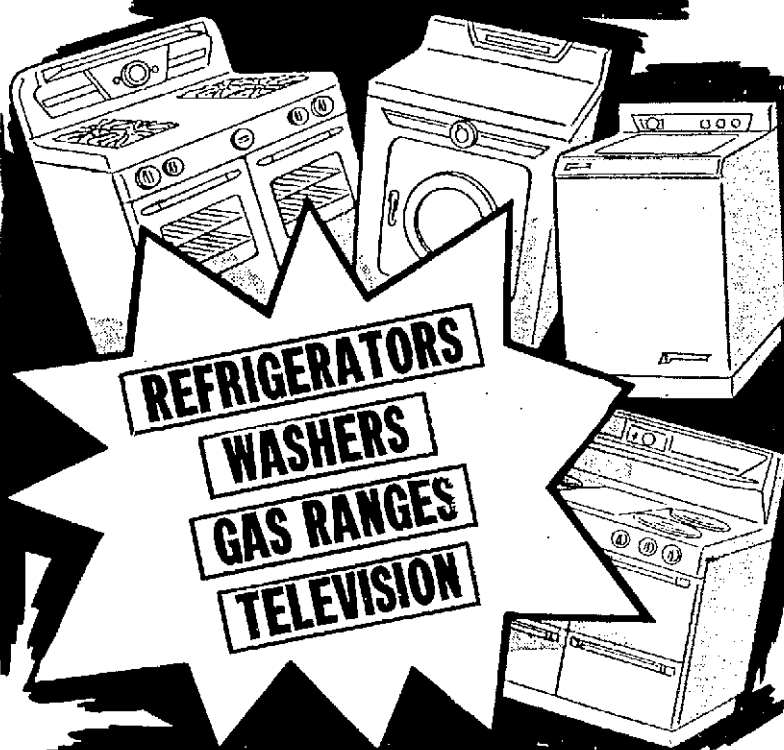
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# Hornitos---Toughest Town in the Sierra

By Dorothy Parcel

"**B**LOOD was on nearly every doorstep and the sand was caked with it. Gamblers, girls, miners, roughnecks . . . they were a tough lot, the worst in the southern mines."

So reads a description of Hornitos in gold rush days. Then it was California's third largest city, and boasted a population of from 10,000 to 15,000.

Now, because it's off the main roads, it is a crumbling, almost forgotten ghost town, although second only to Columbia in historic charm.

Hornitos ("Little Ovens") was named for the shallow graves erected by the first Mexican settlers over the bodies of their friends. Because the site they chose for a cemetery was a granite ledge, the graves were topped with mounds of rough stone and mud or adobe, giving them the appearances of bake ovens.

**THE TOWN IS** the hub of a very old mining district, having been founded before gold rush days by Mexicans driven from Quartzburg. Trondors, rock and adobe walls, balconies, the popular-shaded plaza and other distinguishing marks of the gold camps are to be seen here.

The charm of the quiet Mexican atmosphere remains today, and, undisturbed by the occasional tourist, donkeys and chickens roam quiet streets. The only hint of the town's hectic past is an occasional bullet hole in a door casing and a stubborn refusal to have any part of the neon and chrome 20th century. This town was born kicking and screaming with guns in its hands, but prefers to die at its own pace, a rare thing for a town with as colorful a past as Hornitos.

In its hey-day, Hornitos boasted two dozen fandango halls and at least three dozen saloons. Some of these buildings still are standing, while others look as though they had been used as bomb targets. It takes a while to realize that this de-

struction was made by nature and took nearly a century.

**ON A HILL** overlooking the town stands the jail, now a museum tended by Frank Salazar, a descendant of some of the early settlers. It is the best preserved building of its type in the Sierra, built of two-foot granite blocks on an eight-foot shelf of granite. The ceiling and iron doors were brought around the Horn in 1851 from England. Prisoners were shackled with logging chains set in the floor, one in each corner and one in the center.

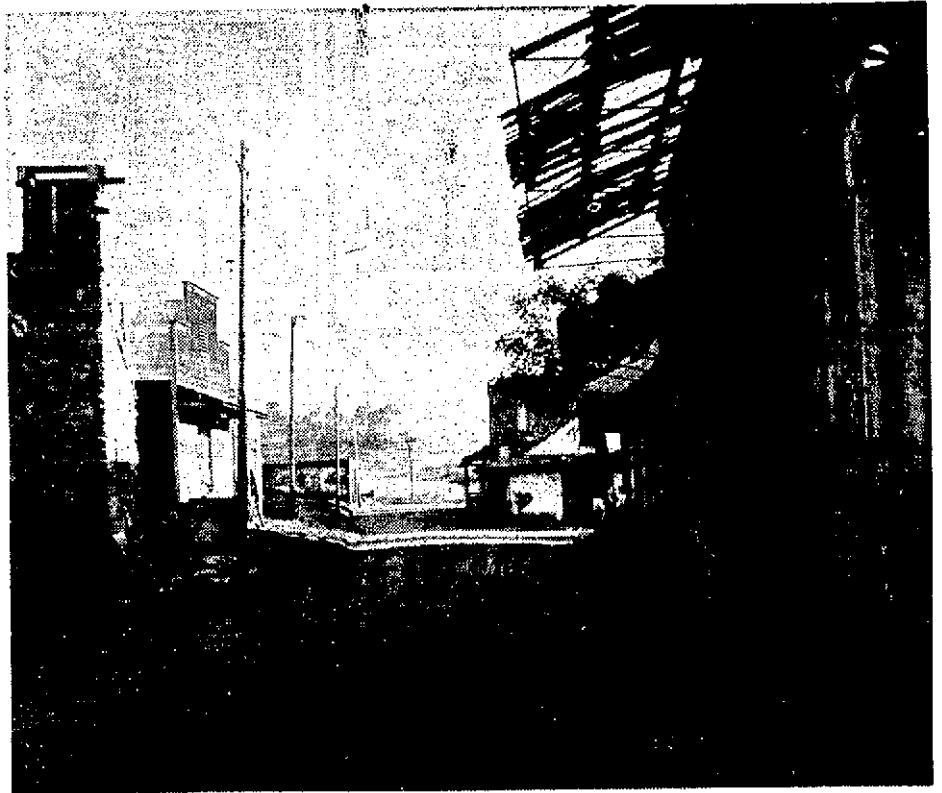
Only one escape from this fortress is recorded. Joaquin Murrieta is supposed to have liberated one of his men by chiseling a block of granite loose, then forcing a blacksmith to cut the chains. It is said that no one interfered.

The jail also was the scene of an unauthorized hanging. In 1860, a Chinese was lured to the single small opening in the building, high under the eaves, with offers of tobacco. There he was grabbed, a noose was thrown around his neck and he was garroted. His crime had been firing his gun at a white boy who had teased him past the point of human endurance.

**USUALLY THE** hangings were more public. An old placard on one building reads: "All citizens of Hornitos are respectfully invited to attend the hanging of Cherokee Bill, horse thief. Meeting at Rattlesnake Ike's saloon. Miners court, May 12, 1851. 7:00 o'clock night. Thomas Early, Sheriff." Seldom was a man hanged for killing another, but horse stealing was revenged promptly with a noose.

Finally, however, law and order came to Hornitos and it became the only incorporated city in Mariposa County. Still standing is the only Masonic Lodge hall. It is said that during the day the building was used as a school.

Domenico Ghirardelli, the chocolate manufacturer, had his first store here after coming to



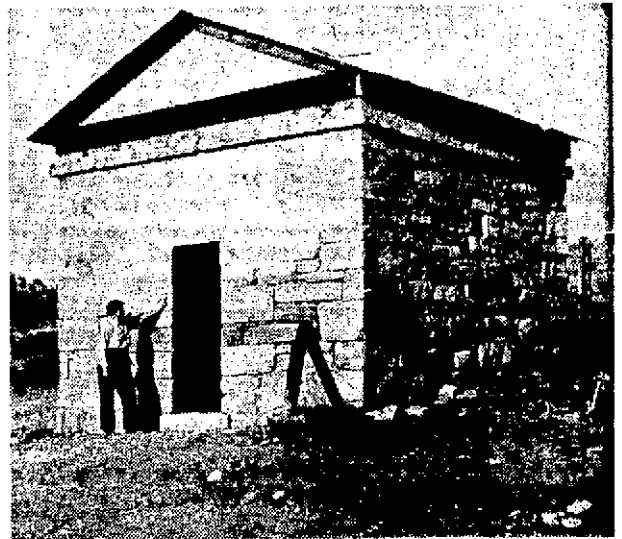
Street scene in Hornitos today, showing ruins of Domenico Ghirardelli's original chocolate factory on left. Ghostly quiet reigns in the old town.

this country from Peru. The ruins now have a bronze marker placed there by his family.

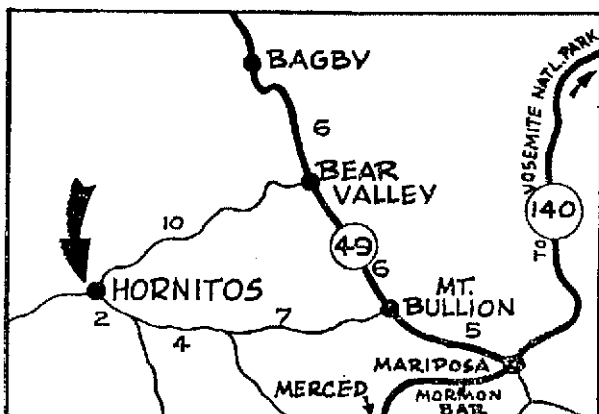
**THE GOLD THAT** was found in the vicinity was mostly of the placer variety. One mine, however, the Washington, was located in 1850, and installed the first milling machinery in the district in 1851. From the Hornitos area, \$40,000 in gold was dispatched daily by armed stage coach to the mills and smelter in Mount Ophir.

The roads to Hornitos are graded now, but the hills look as wild and lonely as they must have 100 years ago to the new arrivals. And even today as you drive along the trail of the vanished 49er, the remains of stone fences and corrals that were built by Chinese laboring for 50 cents a day still are much in evidence.

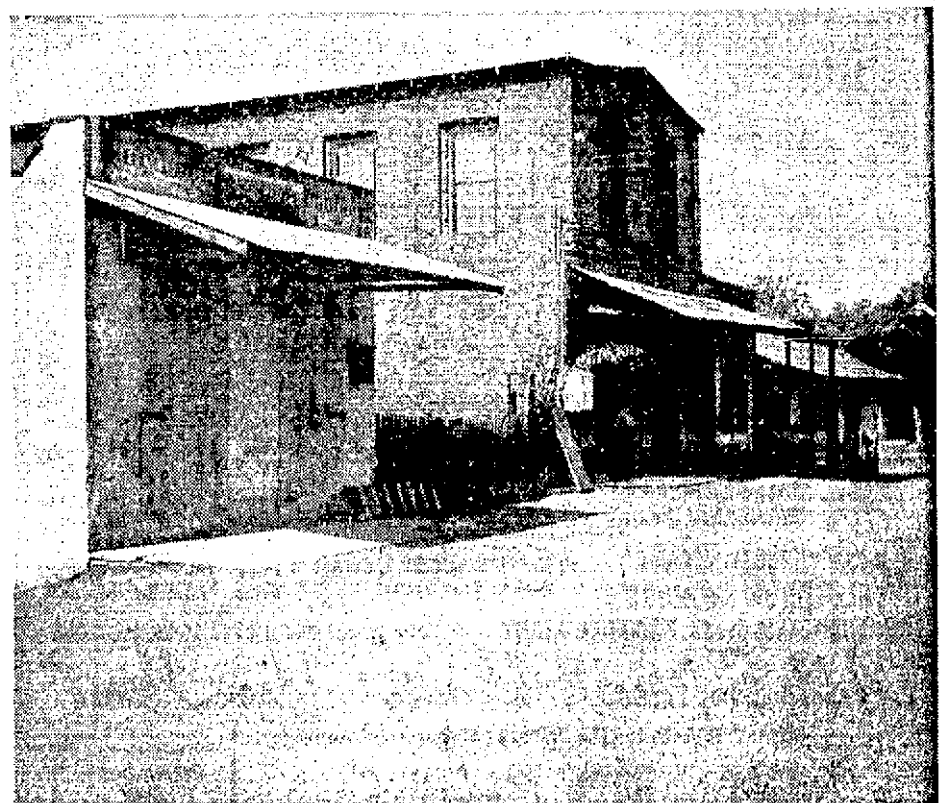
Along the streets of Hornitos, there is no traffic; only chickens, donkeys and ghosts.



Tiny, one-cell jail is best-preserved of its type. Legend says Murrieta once liberated prisoner here.




Hornitos, off the beaten path today, once was the third largest city in California, a roughneck town.



Hornitos Masonic lodge building at left was erected in 1860. Adjoining structure was a hotel upstairs and fire department downstairs in old days.

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**SAYS MR. "PUNCH" ...**

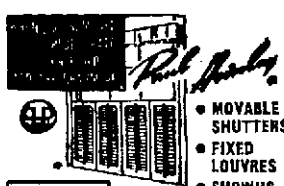
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### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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Island and Adams County, Pennsylvania in the early 1700s.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I would appreciate you tracing my name **ALTHOFF**. — W.B.A., Long Beach.

W.B.A.: Althoff when translated from its old German source words "Alt-Hof" means "the old homestead." Long ago an ancestor derived his surname from the fact that his farm was described or known as the oldest one in his district. Descendants of the original recorded gentleman named Althof received an armorial coat-of-arms in the eastern German province of Silesia. Their shield was black and had on it a golden griffin holding a silver sword.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze the name **GEE**. R.L.G., Redondo Beach; Mrs. G.D.W., Long Beach.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Could you explain the meaning of my maiden name **McGHUGHY**. Mrs. B.J.H., Long Beach.

R.L.G., MRS. G.W. AND MRS. B.H.: The Scotch MacGHUGHY, MacGHEE, MacGEE and GEE families have the same ancestry as the MacKays. Their names are variations of MacKay. The founder of the clan was Eymor MacEye who lived in the heather covered highlands over eight centuries ago. "Eye" was the old Gaelic way of spelling Hugh which meant "of strong intellect." The MacGee stronghold in the Middle Ages was at Balmaghie in Kirkcudbright, southwest Scotland. The coat-of-arms worn on the clan battle-shields had three gold leopard heads on a black background. Among early Virginia settlers was Thomas MacGehee of Scotland, who resided in King William County about 1699.

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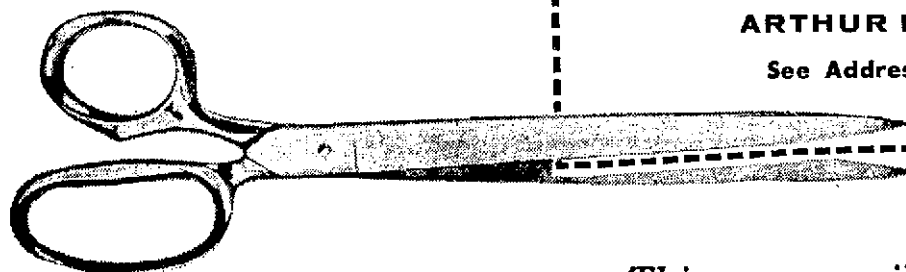
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Me: Little white beans.  
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Me: We've been doing all right with our beans here, but go ahead.

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Me: Sorry, I haven't time. They'd never be ready in time for dinner.

He: Don't tell me you're go-

ing to serve them for dinner. In Boston they have beans for Sunday breakfast.

Me: Horrors. And to think I almost put beans on the dinner table. Thanks for setting me right — I didn't know.

He: That's quite all right. Glad to be of help to a girl with such a nice voice. Say— what number is this anyway?

Me: Nine-eight-six-one-eight.

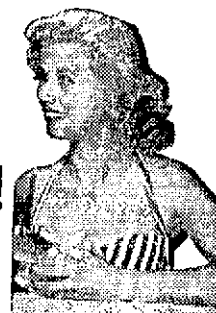
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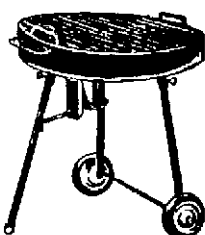
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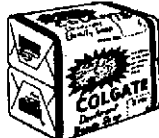
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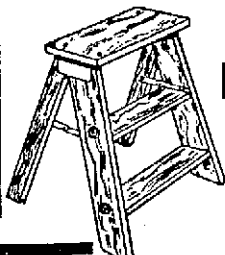


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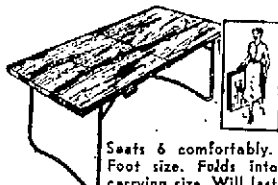


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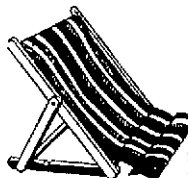
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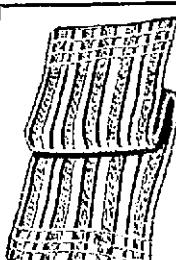
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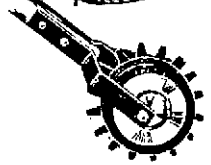
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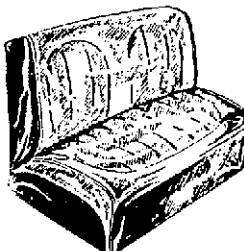
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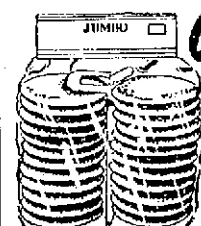
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# Portable Cooking in Summer



Portable rotisserie is ideal for use in back yard or patio and many tasty recipes are available. This is boned leg of lamb broiled on electric spit.

**Mildred K. Flanary**

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**COOKING** in the patio or back yard with a portable rotisserie is pleasant—and cool during the summer, and may be much more to the liking of those who are not die-hard outdoor fireplace enthusiasts.

In the first place, this tabletop appliance is simple to use and does not throw heat. You can roto-broil or roast. Food may be cooked on the griddle on the top surface over the broiler and may be baked in the conventional manner by sliding the baking unit into place in the bottom and closing the glass door.

An interesting and tasty menu is boned leg of lamb on the revolving spit with a wine-mint sauce, lemon glazed sweet potatoes, and summer squash with Parmesan cheese topping.

**PREPARATION** of the meal may be made extremely simple by the use of a heavy duty aluminum foil pan, both under the broiling lamb and also to hold the vegetables and prepare the sauce. The drippings are caught neatly and the pan used later for making sauces and gravies by placing it on the top griddle of the rotisserie.

To make this pan, use double thickness of heavy duty foil, cut about an inch larger all around than the rotisserie drip pan. Turn up the edges of the foil all around one inch and mitre the corners so it will be firm. So that most of the cooking

can be done right at the table, have the vegetables ready in foil pans. These are slid under the broiler and browned at the same time the sauce is being prepared.

**DELICIOUS** chive flavored French bread can be heated in a foil package underneath and served in the foil. For purposes of the picture, we show the foil turned back, but actually you would keep the foil closed.

Complete this outdoor meal with your favorite cold beverage and a salad and you will find it extremely delicious, relaxing and enjoyable. Here are recipes for featured foods in this meal:

## Hamburger Chop Suey

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 lb. ground beef chuck, heel of round or neck | 1 tsp. molasses                          |
| 2 tbsps. lard or meat drippings                | 1 tsp. soy bean sauce                    |
| 2 cups diced celery                            | 3 tbsps. flour                           |
| 3 onions, sliced                               | 1/2 cup water                            |
| 1/2 tsp. salt                                  | 2 1/2 cups assorted chop suey vegetables |
| 1 cup boiling water                            | Hot fluffy rice                          |

Saute hamburger in hot fat for 5 minutes. Add celery and onions and cook 3 or 4 minutes longer, until slightly softened. Add salt and boiling water; cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Add molasses, soy bean sauce and flour which have been blended to a paste with 1/2 cup cold water. Cook until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Add chop suey vegetables and cook until heated. Serve with rice and additional soy bean sauce, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

Serve With: Frozen Tomato Cocktail, Potato Balls, Pans, Corn Relish, Combination Salad, Chilled Apricots, Cookies, Iced Tea.

**FACTS ABOUT LIVER**

**LIVER AND BACON WITH ONIONS**

We all know liver is a rich high nutritional. It is an excellent source of iron, copper and vitamin A, riboflavin, niacin, and thiamin. It is also a variety meat that is used when you want to serve something different. For an interesting, yet healthful meal, try liver and bacon with onion rings. Do not soak or sear liver before cooking. Pre-cook only when it is to be ground. Fresh liver should be used within 24 hours of purchase to be at its best. Liver is a delicate meat and improves with broiling. It is best to coat with flour before frying. Amount to buy: 1 1/2 liver makes about 4 servings. Allow 1 or 2 slices of bacon for each slice of liver. about 2 large onions. Fry bacon in skillet first, remove to platter and fry liver and onions in bacon fat until lightly browned. Season, reduce heat and cook over low heat 20 to 30 minutes.

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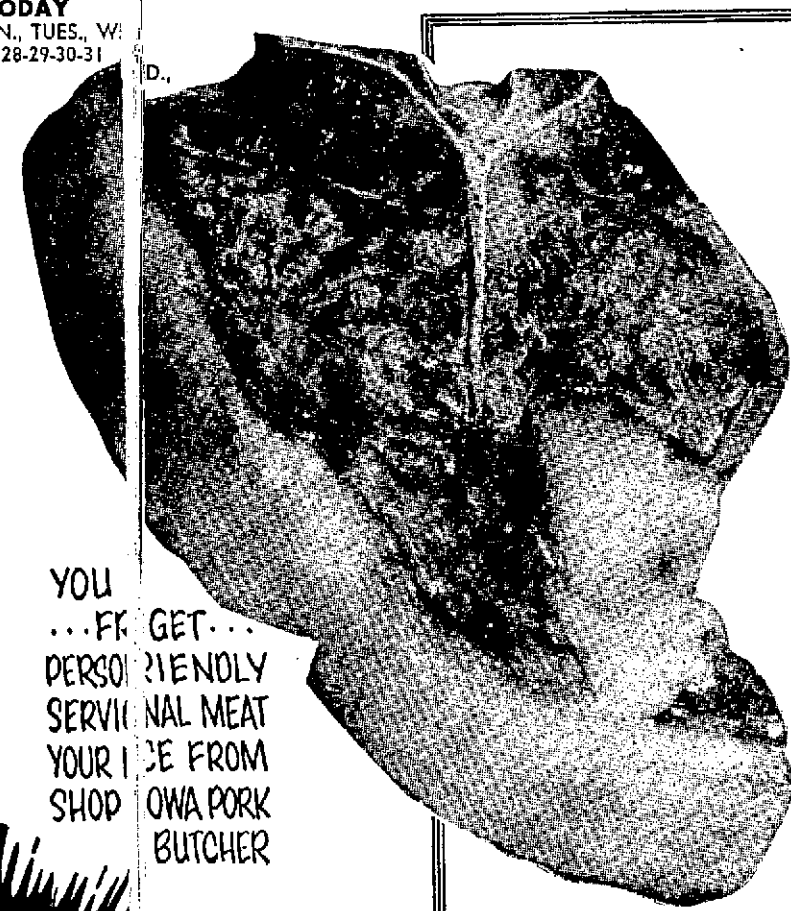
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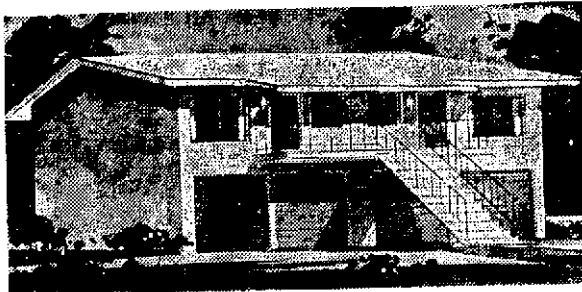
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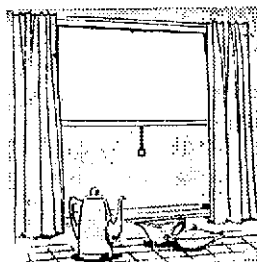
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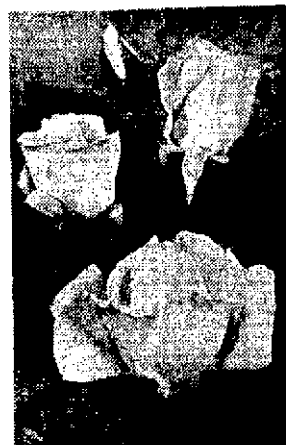
By Walter Finch

**WOULD** you like a flowering hedge... a border plant... a low-growing filler in a garden bed? Any of these roles the floribunda rose can fill to perfection, for it grows low and full with a continuous show of blooms from early summer to early fall.

The floribunda rose has become more and more popular in recent years and many of the All-America Rose Selections have been floribundas. This year one of the winners is a floribunda.

Floribundas do not require any more care than other types of roses except perhaps more fertilizing, since they do bloom profusely and for a long time.

**IN PRUNING** the plant, particularly if it is growing in hedge form, "high" pruning is recommended, according to the California Assn. of Nurserymen. In high pruning the cuts should be made 18 to 30 inches above the ground and the oldest, weakest canes should be completely removed. Pruning should



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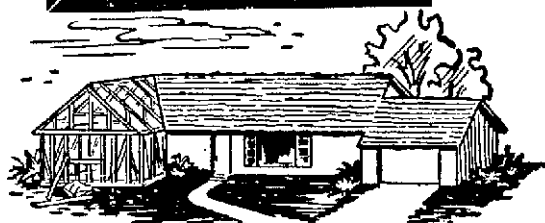
Gardeners who like color in hedges find floribunda roses, like Gold Cup, are well suited to this idea.

be done, of course, during the floribunda's dormant season.

Floribundas are available in reds, pinks, yellows, whites and blends of these colors. In any of these colors they will blend in a perennial garden bed.

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## Summer Cooking

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Remove from spit, slice and serve with mint sauce.

### MINT SAUCE

Soak several sprigs of fresh mint in one cup dry white or red wine (¼ cup lemon juice combined with ¾ cup unsweetened pineapple juice, may be substituted). Do this while lamb is roto-broiling. Bruise the mint a little so flavor will be extracted. Add one tablespoon sugar. Transfer pan with lamb drippings to griddle of roto-broiler, leaving the heat at low. Skim off excess fat. Remove mint from wine of lemon juice mixtures and add this liquid to drippings. Simmer and stir until browned juices are dissolved and sauce is slightly thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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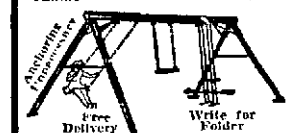
Cut young summer squash in half-inch slices, par-boil until tender. Arrange slices in second foil pan. Top with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper and grated Parmesan cheese.

Vegetables may be heated on the griddle during last part of time the lamb is cooking, then placed under the broiler for a few minutes to brown when lamb has been removed, and sauce is being prepared.

### CHIVE FRENCH BREAD

Cut a loaf of French bread into ¾ inch slices, not quite through to the bottom crust. Mix softened butter or margarine with a generous amount of chopped parsley and chopped chives. Spread on each slice and over top of loaf. Wrap convenient size chunks of the loaf in aluminum foil, leaving foil partially open at top to let steam escape. Place on top of grill and allow to heat for about 15 minutes.

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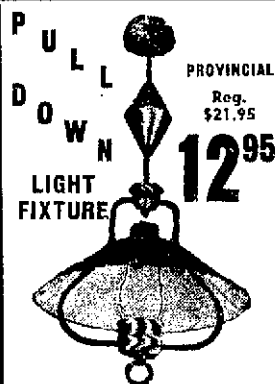
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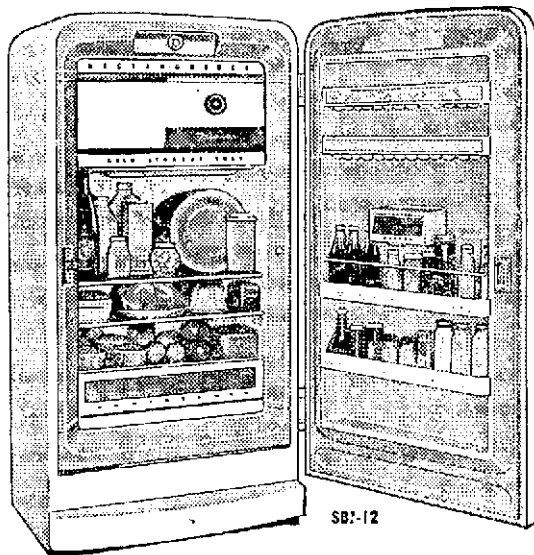
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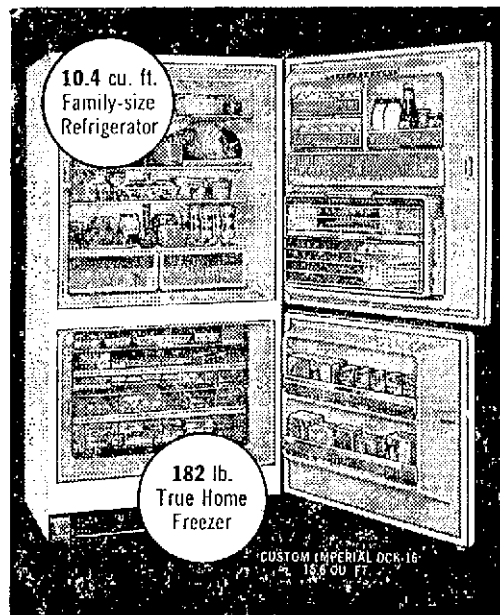
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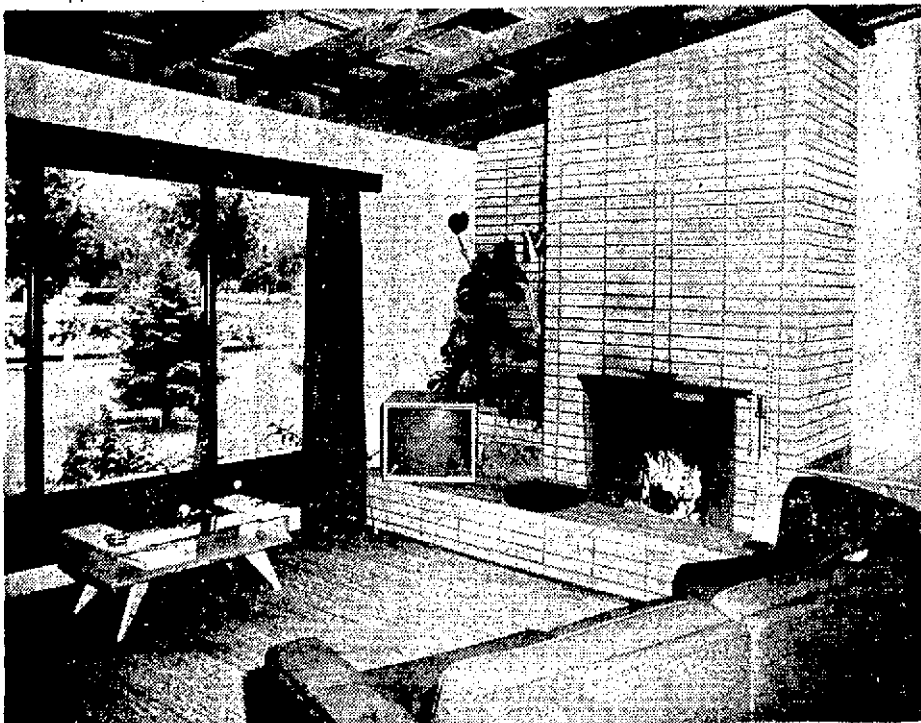
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# Now They're Glad



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Home of the Leon Sladik family, at 8102 La Monte Rd., Anaheim, is covered with trim-looking redwood siding.

*By Eileen Ball*

**W**HEN Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sladik and their son moved from the beach to a new

home in Anaheim, it was not without a certain amount of remorse. The most obvious loss they faced was nearness to the water. Indeed, the Sladiks wondered just how they could make up for the absence of the sea they all loved so well.

Now, a few years later, a long look at the home and garden they have established at 8102 La Monte Rd. shows what a marvelous "transplant" they have managed!

Their lot is almost an acre, so there was no need for them to feel at all cramped in their new locale. From there, it largely was a question of just what to do with all the space. Now the family is so used to vistas of wide green lawns surrounded with quiet of the countryside that thoughts of moving back to the beach are completely and happily out of the question.

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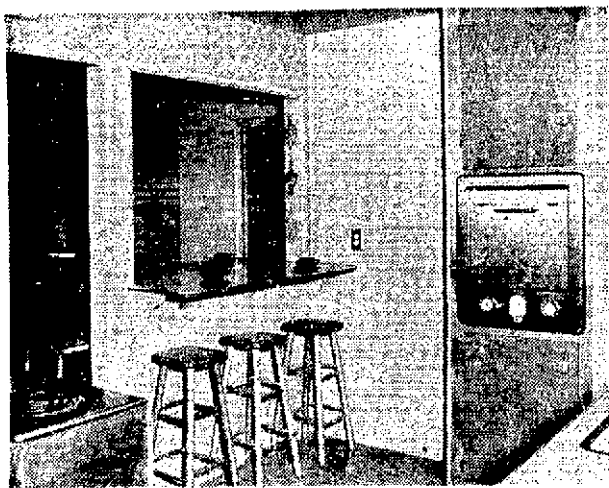
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Sheltered lanai, at far end of swimming pool, is furnished comfortably in tropical motif. Note stained sections of concrete surrounding the pool.

of the yard that it is like a bit of the tropics brought inland to the country.

Rangy, rustic grapestake fences surround the yard. Against them grow graceful palms, glossy-leaved philodendron, acanthus and auras in a cooling tangle of greenery.

In a far corner of the pool-patio is an aviary for a chattering, ever-expanding family of parakeets. Under a rice paper tree nearby lies an enormous, grey trunk of driftwood—wonderful to look at and very handy to perch on in a wet bathing suit in the sunshine.

Across the pool is a lanai for lounging, its slanted shelter spanned with lacy reed matting that controls the sunlight effectively. Here also are a radio and a tasteful blend of garden furniture, woven bamboo and canvas-padded pieces.

THE ATMOSPHERE of the lanai is in harmony with the yard in general; it is welcoming, light-hearted and completely tropical. Native masks, fishnet swags encasing brilliant glass

buoys and even an installed ship's porthole give the lanai a

quality that creates much conversation along with downright comfort.

All around the shoulder of the pool are wide expanses of con-

crete scored into sections that have been acid-stained turquoise and tan. Directly in back of the house is a large surfaced area as large as the average back

yard, an area ideal for dancing and party games. Punctuating the otherwise unbroken floor of concrete is a planting ring cen- (Continued on Page 26.)

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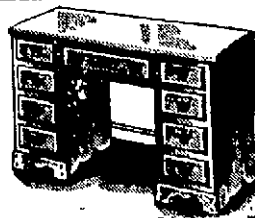
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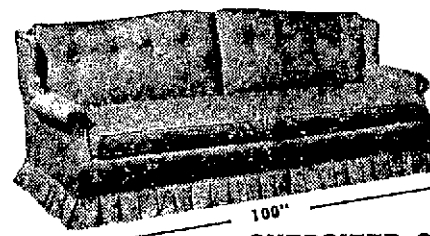
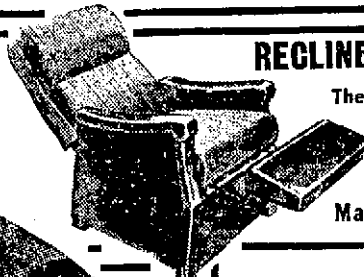


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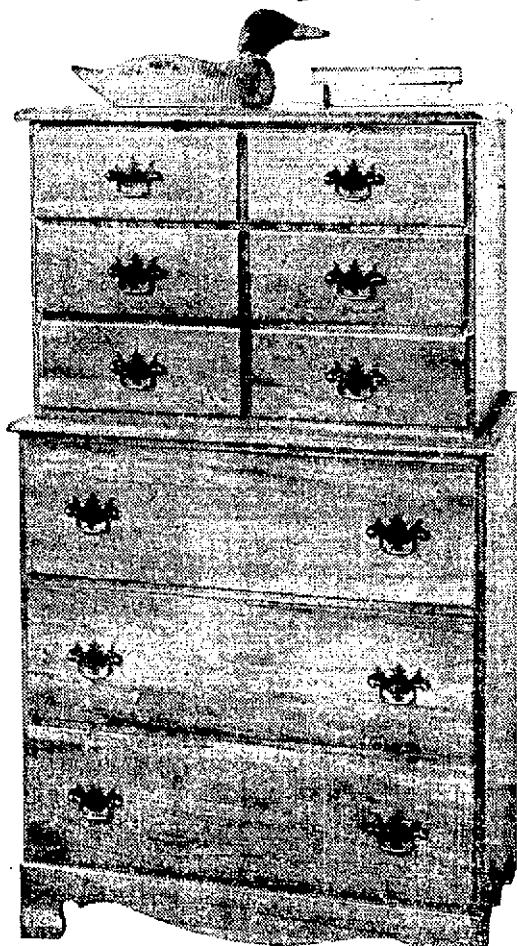
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## Home

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tered with a lacy olive tree that sprinkles this portion of the patio with shade.

In the corner of the play area is a huge green block fireplace, its cooking surface topped with two large iron grills. This, of course, is the center of attraction when the Sladiks' son has a group of youngsters over for a hamburger fry.

IMMEDIATELY outside the house, adjacent to the kitchen, is a dining terrace sheltered with an extension of the roof's overhang. This is just as handy to the kitchen as the inside breakfast bar. And, during the summer, it is used twice as much.

Thus, it can be seen that the Sladiks, who had to make a choice between a house by the sea and the serenity of country living, really didn't sacrifice a thing but the pounding of the waves. This new house has just about everything — and from pool to patio it offers a complete accommodation for a family that likes to live outside.

Inside, the house is just as tropical and informal as it should be to blend with its setting. The living room and the kitchen look into each other over a wide-open counter faced on both sides by bar stools. The ceiling of the living room is pitched and faced with exposed redwood beams. The ceiling ascends to its highest point over the bar; the wall, here, is paneled in vertical redwood boards.

AT ONE END of the living room is a contemporary fireplace of split yellow firebrick with a raised hearth for seating. Built-in on the left side of the firebox is a recessed, enclosed planter for greenery.

A picture window overlooks the widespread carpet of green lawn at the front. Under this window, and sheltered by the roof's overhang, glossy fuchsia and camellia bushes display their fat pink and purple blossoms just outside the glass. Facing the window is a curved sofa upholstered in chocolate brown. This offers a lot of seating within viewing radius of the fireplace and the view window. The sofa is sprinkled with gold, rust and green pillows. The living room carpet is a tan and cocoa tweed blend that goes nicely with the upholstery and the sandalwood walls.

The walls of the kitchen, in a continuation of the living room's, are painted pale sandalwood. Cabinets of redwood are topped with linen plastic in a neutral beige. A large louvered window over the sink overlooks the dining terrace and the pool. It is dressed in draperies in a tropical pattern of chocolate, cocoa and light tan. The wall centered with the snack bar is papered in corresponding tones in a tapa-like pattern. All appliances are built in, with the electric cook top located in a cabinet that angles out to form a dividing bar.

OFF THE KITCHEN and opening directly to the patio is the family room floored in natural sea grass squares, spanned overhead with exposed beams and papered in simulated grass cloth. High windows facing the front are installed with natural wood shutters. Contemporary furnishings are honey birch and black wrought iron.

The master bedroom is the only area in the house that departs from the prevailing color scheme. In here, walls are rich pink with carpet and spreads of dove grey. The son's room opens to the pool. It has brick walls painted sunny yellow, much built-in furniture, and appointments (including spreads and draperies) of dark brown.

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Wood and wire are two of the various mediums in which Samuel Michaels, ex-Coast Guardsman, expresses art.

# Artist in Many Mediums

By Caroline Coleman

**T**HE 26 YEARS Samuel Michaels was in the Coast Guard, his hobby was photography.

After he retired and came to Long Beach a few years ago, he decided to go in for other arts. He attended Chouinard Art Institute and the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

His studio-home, 2120 E. 2nd St., now is filled with a variety of work.

**HE PAINTS IN OILS** and water colors, mostly figures, but occasionally he paints a landscape "for a rest."

He makes zinc, copper and masonite etchings and engravings.

He does copper enameling, largely plaques.

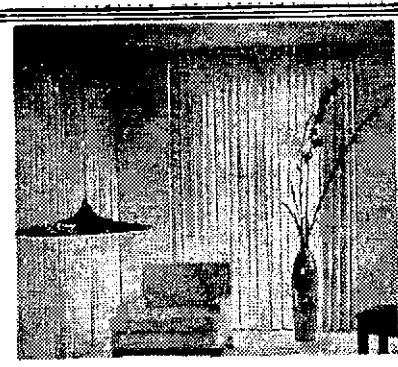
He makes sculptures of wood, clay and wire. He recently fashioned figures for a five-piece orchestra from wire. Often he picks up driftwood for his sculptures.

He still takes photographs and occasionally gives travel talks.

**HE TAKES LIFE** drawing Monday afternoons at the Long Beach Academy of Art. He teaches three nights a week at the Boys Club, 1585 Chestnut Ave.; Tuesdays, enameling; Wednesdays, wire sculpture; Fridays, clay modeling.

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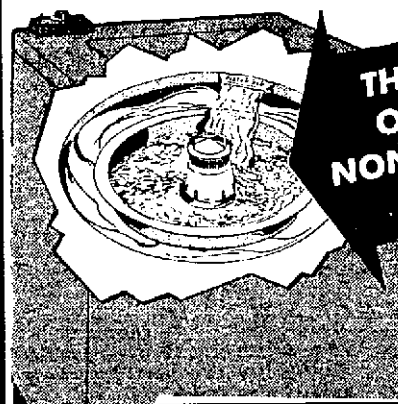
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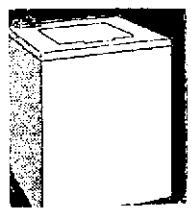


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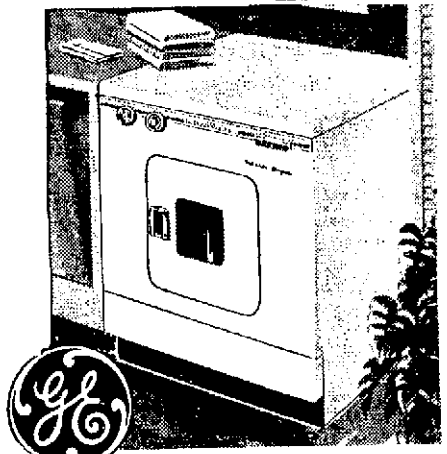
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## SHORT STORY

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Stalking directly to the table supporting a pair of carefully polished boot-heels, he confronted him.

"Turk," he began, fearlessly, "you can't do this thing."

The gambler's eyes never shifted from the back-bar molding.

"You can't do this thing because, aside from the moral issue involved, it is contrary to the ethics of a gunman of your caliber."

There was a long moment of insolent silence before Turk answered.

"You horse doctors are hell on ethics," he finally sneered.

"Mr. Turbulu," Old Doc countered, indignantly, "you forget that I am a physician and a surgeon."

For the first time the gaze shifted. With devastating eloquence it slowly swept the bedraggled figure with contemptuous appraisal.

"My apology, Doctor Ross," Turk Turbulu murmured with sarcastic emphasis. "And now, sir," the gaze once more attached itself to the lofty carving. "If you will permit me to attend to my affairs I will reciprocate by allowing you to continue drinking yourself into an early snake infested stupor."

"MR. TURBALU," Old Doc ignored the insult, "here is a note to you from Mrs. Carson. As you read it I hope you will bear in mind that my first encounter with visionary reptiles was made possible by the bad liquor served at the celebration following your marriage to Jane Stokely. Another thing which may be of interest to you is that I was the attending physician when the child that you are about to shoot was born. I still have a record of the date."

Tossing the note on the table, he stalked out.

The insulting words of Turk Turbulu were still ranking his soul as he entered the livery stable. There was no one about so he climbed into the seat of a rent carriage and for a long time sat there in deep thought. Finally he got down, planted his feet firmly and proclaimed to the dark recesses and the hay packed walls.

"No man—I repeat, no man will ever call me a horse doctor again."

WHEN JIM PETERS came back he was greeted with a phenomenon at the watering trough that nearly caused him to swallow his line-cut. Doctor Ross was shaving.

Jim finally recovered sufficiently to announce, "Shootin's comin' off in a few minutes."

Old Doc put away his razor, made a final inspection of his surgical instruments and moved out to the sidewalk.

Suddenly, through the stillness of the desert air came the striking of a clock, the clatter

of Turk Turbulu's chair over in the saloon. Up the street in front of the saddle shop, young Matt Carson stepped out, tense, eager. There was no trace of fear in his bright blue eyes. There was even a hint of a smile at the corners of his mouth.

Turk Turbulu stepped to the sidewalk. With calm deliberation he drew a cigar from his vest pocket, lit it carefully, glanced casually towards young Matt Carson.

AS THOUGH at a signal, both stepped towards the middle of the street.

The boy's hand slapped the holster.

That was as far as he ever got with the draw. Something strange stopped the thumbed back hammer. Something happened to Turk Turbulu. He did not stop. He did not face the lad or make for his gun. Instead he deliberately turned his back and marched away from his opponent, his silver spurs jingling rhythmically as he padded through the soft dust.

Turk Turbulu made straight to where his horse was tied and as he mounted, a slip of paper fluttered from his pocket. With out a backward look he pulled his horse from the rail and shook the dust of Shasta Flats from his boots.

THE SLIP OF PAPER danced along the street, made little gyrations around the watering trough and hesitated at the toe of Jim Peters' run over boot. He speared it with the line of the pitchfork, removed it, his eyes growing larger and rounder as he read aloud the note Old Doc had delivered to Turk Turbulu.

"—don't kill YOUR boy, —YOUR boy!" Hey, Doc, you mean that—"

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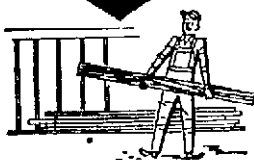
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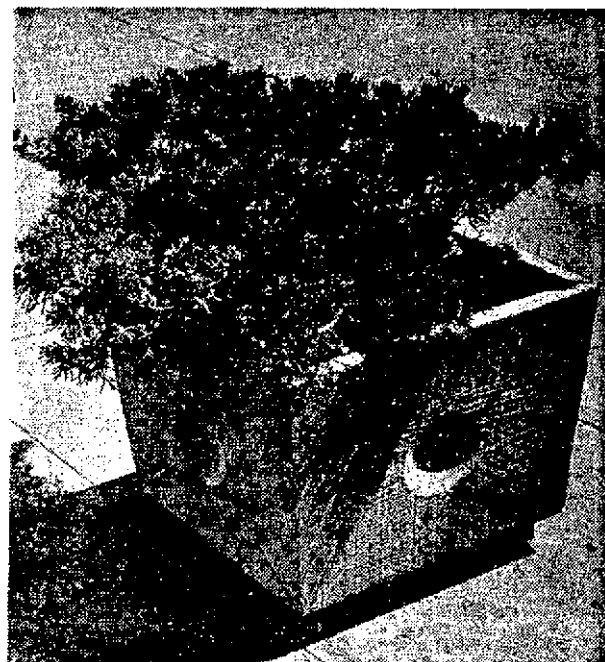
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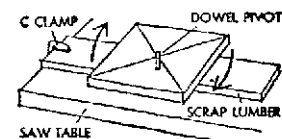
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5. WHEN PIVOTING jig is in place, rotate sides on dowels and turn down setting on saw as you cut. Rotate sides slowly to avoid blade binding. At desired depth turn blade up to remove stock. Remove dowel, coat with glue and reinsert to plug hole. You are now ready to assemble box.

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4. SKETCH SHOWS how the scrap lumber and dowel provide steady pivot point while the concave cut is made. You'll need four dowels, 2 1/2 inches long, one for each side. Saw will chew away most of dowel when the cut is made.





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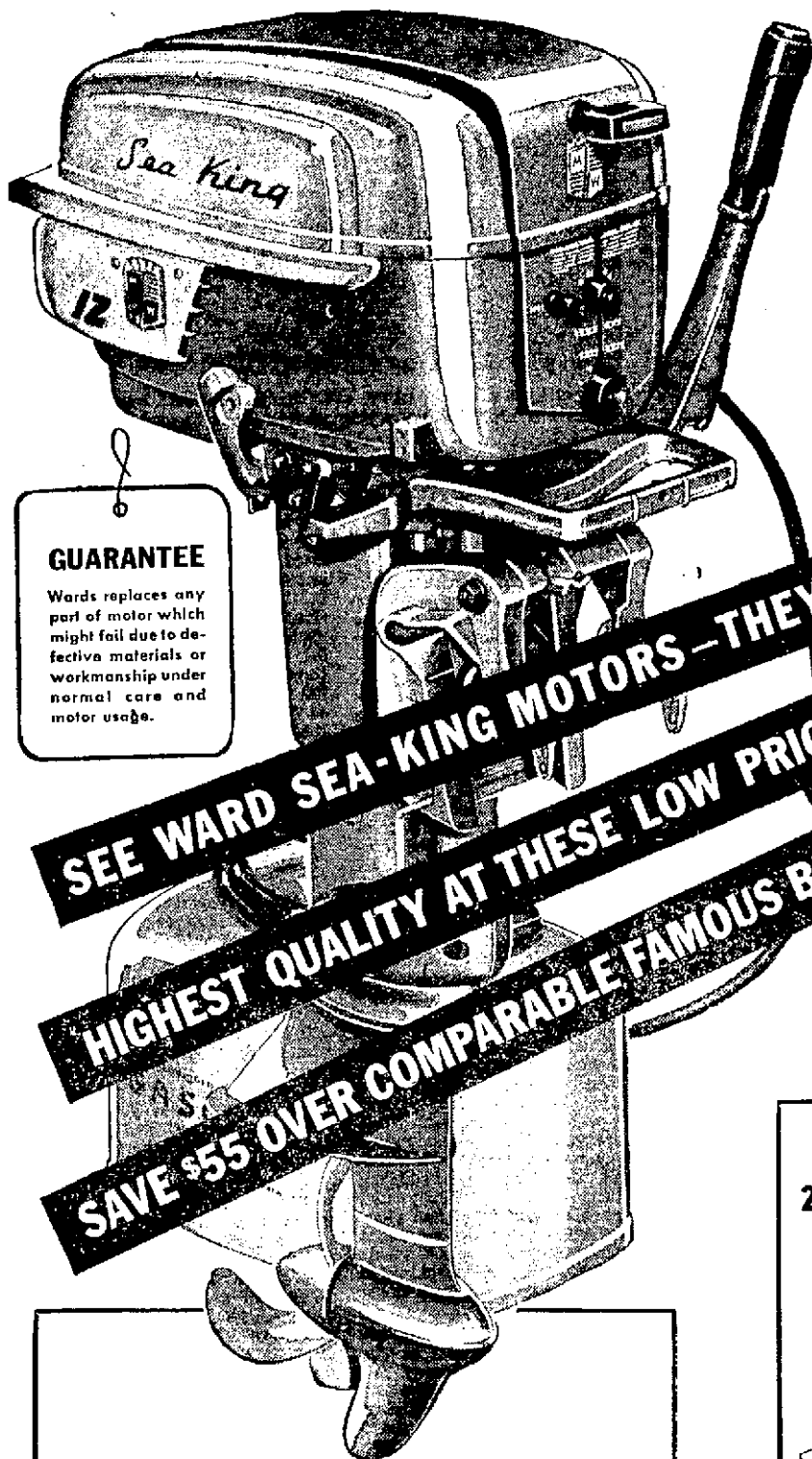
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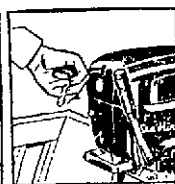
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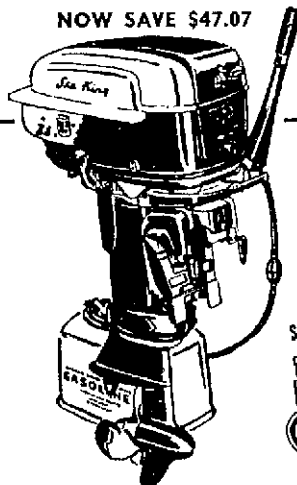
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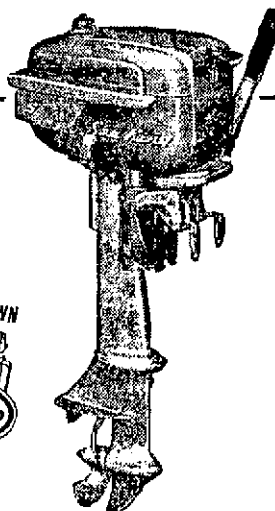
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By Bo Attman

**F**IFTY MILLION Americans are hitting the water trail this summer in the greatest move to the outdoors in the nation's history, and the Long Beach coastal and bay areas are seeing a huge concentration of this turn to the water. Some of these enthusiasts will buy boats, some will rent, some will just ride, some will watch the boats from the beaches and river banks, but all will have a touch of the fever that is sweeping the country to get out on the water. Many see the water as the last frontier of freedom from the daily pace of their work, as the open road to relaxation and recreation. Five million boat-owning families already know this secret and another 500,000 to 700,000 new skippers are expected to join them this year.

Key to this new door to fun for the average income family has been the coming of age of the outboard motor — the old putt-putt of 20 years ago.

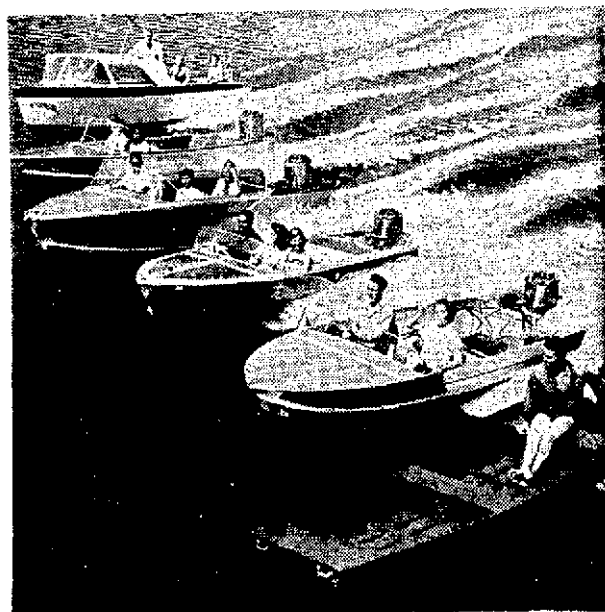
**SPECTACULAR** horsepower increases made possible by multicylinder engine design and simplified control systems have enabled boat designers to create bigger and better outboard powered boats offering safety, comfort, convenience, performance and versatility in boating at a price that has made us all potential boat and motor owners. In effect, the outboard motor has made the pleasure and family fun of boating, formerly reserved for the "inboard motor class" of society, available to all income groups.

A few years ago buying a boat and motor was a simple problem. You got a 10 or 12-foot flat bottom boat, clamped on a 2½ or 5-horsepower motor and you were set. But things have changed.

Most boat fans and their families now find the small motor and flat-bottomed boat too limited. Fishing is only one of many activities on the family boat schedule. They want to water ski, cruise, camp, hunt, take their friends for rides, and swim and skin dive from the boat as well as merely fish. They also want the mobility of being able to pull the boat on a trailer and travel about.

**HOW DO YOU PICK** the right boat and motor for your purpose? How powerful a motor do you need to water ski? To take an extended family cruise? What is the least powerful motor you need for both fishing and skiing? These are pretty important questions for most of us because we have to think of our budgets and then invest in the boat and motor combination that is going to do what we want it to do this year and for many years to come.

These are the points you need to consider and analyze carefully for your own family boating needs:



What type of boat? Many are the answers and here are a few models with varying power units to suit needs.

What do you want to do with a boat and motor?

Where will you use it and where will you keep it?

How much can you invest in a boat and motor?

The nature of the waters you intend to operate on should be considered at the same time as the types of boating and water sports you will be doing. For example, if you are just going to fish in quiet water, you may be perfectly content with a small car-top boat and a 6 or 10-horsepower outboard. Water skiing requires a 14 to 18-foot utility or runabout with sufficient power to reach at least 20 miles per hour with passengers and skiers. Your little car-top boat would be too small and would not have enough power. The same would be true if you wanted to fish in more open waters, where you might have to contend with rough seas, strong currents and high winds.

**IF YOUR BOATING** activities are to be a family affair, the size of your family will influence your choice of boat and motor. Again, you may at first be perfectly content with short hops across the bay or occasional joy rides on the quiet waters. But there's no telling when you may suddenly find yourself dreaming of and planning long cruises with overnight stops and "home-cooked" meals aboard. Then you would need a cabin cruiser with a much larger motor.

Perhaps you plan to confine your boating activities to one location; again, you may get the urge to try other waters. Unlimited variety and complete freedom of choice can be yours with a boat trailer, no matter where you live. Where you go

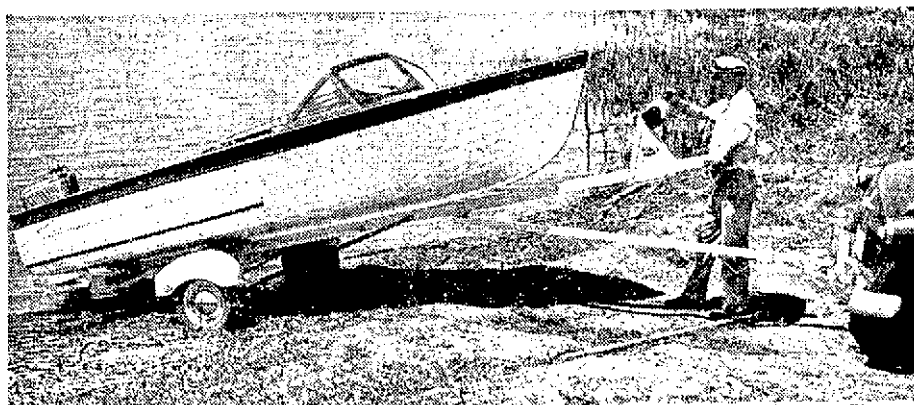
is merely a matter of how far you want to drive your car before you take to the water.

**FUEL CONSUMPTION** is one continuing expense you will want to consider in your plans, but don't underpower your boat in the hope of getting exceptional fuel economy. It doesn't work that way. A more powerful motor operating at half throttle can be more economical than a smaller engine laboring at full throttle to get the same speed or to move the same load. That's just for fuel economy. There's the matter of excessive wear, shortened service life, reduced dependability, and higher maintenance costs connected with underpowering a boat. Single large engine performance also is said to be superior to that of two equal units each of half the horsepower.

Speed and shift controls and steering equipment have been greatly advanced in the outboard-powered boats in recent years.

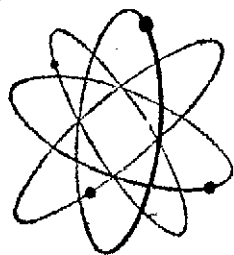
**HAVING DECIDED** what you want to do with your boat and motor, where you will store it, and whether you will want to put it on a trailer, you must decide which length and type of boat and how much horsepower will be required to meet your objectives.

Since there are some 2,000 different boat builders, the actual brand you finally decide on will probably be based on which boats are handled by your local dealers. They can also give you specific information regarding the performance of boats and motors they handle. And, of course, request a demonstration before you buy. Your dealer can give you all the price information and can assist you in arranging financing if time payments are desired.



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## BOOK REVIEWS

# When Bombs Rock Earth to Sleep

**W**HAT are the last days on earth like after bombs have wiped out most of the world, and only a handful of people wait to be claimed by the radioactive dust?

Are those last days full of anguish and despair, or do those facing inexorable death—only its exact hour unknown—live up to their highest selves?

Nevil Shute raises the question and answers it in his own set of characters in "On the Beach" (Morrow, \$3.95). Of it Sen. Stuart Symington says "... This novel ... makes an immediate personal problem out of what too many people have been unable or unwilling to accept as a possibility." And Thomas K. Finletter, former secretary of the Air Force says "I hope it is fiction. Are you sure it is?"

Shute takes as his setting the town of Falmouth in Australia and the time is 1962, after the "short war," a war of less than a month that wiped out the Northern Hemisphere. Radioactive dust moves south, and the Southern Hemisphere fades with the dust. People, animals, birds sicken and die; stores sell out their stocks and close; transportation ends.

Death is not violent, but it is marked by nausea and diarrhea. Population of a town is wiped out in three weeks after the first case is reported in its environs. Death comes within two or three days after one becomes ill; once in a while a patient recovers from the first attack but there is no recovery from the second.

Lt. Comdr. Peter Holmes of the Royal Australian Navy and his wife, Mary and baby daughter Jennifer start with nine months in which to face up to death. Peter makes his last submarine voyage, and Mary retreats into unbelief. She plants flowers, particularly daffodils which will be at their best next year and the year after that, as she dies Peter gets her an attractive garden bench she wants. But they take the pills in the little red cases that druggists give out free as the end approaches, and Peter gives Jennifer the syringe so that the

terrified baby will not outlive her parents.

Comdr. Dwight Towers may be the only North American officer alive. He says ruefully that he is commander-in-chief and he thinks of running himself for president. He takes his ship, the U.S.S. Scorpion out past the 12-mile limit and goes down with her alone. There is too much classified material on her to fall into the hands of any other country, even though no other country is left.

The book has the compulsion of reality. It is a must for 1957.

"AN AIR THAT KILLS" by Margaret Millar (Random House, \$3.50): A scandal rode down on Ron Galloway when he split with his first wife. Now, faced with losing his second spouse and his best friend, Harry Bream, because of an affair with Bream's wife, he disappears and is later found—a victim of death. But his is not an ordinary suicide and the extraordinary circumstances surrounding it—when finally revealed—will leave readers shocked and out of breath. A strange tale of deception, masterfully told, this reviewer ranks "An Air That Kills" still better than "Beast in View" which won for Mrs. Millar the Edgar Allen Poe Award in 1956.

"AMERICAN TENNIS: The Story of a Game and Its People" by Parke Cummings (Little, Brown, \$6): Lawn tennis, considered a snobbish, feminine sport when introduced to America in 1874 by Mary Ewing Outerbridge, today is enjoyed by millions from coast to coast.

A writer who knows the pastime inside-out tells how it got that way and gives a closeup of the shotmakers who put it in its rightful place in the sun. An absorbing book for sports fans in general, and tennis addicts in particular, with more than 100 pictures.

"CARBONEL, THE KING OF THE CATS" by Barbara Sleight (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2.75): A magic broom, an enchanted black cat and a cauldron of spells set 10-year-old Rosemary Brown off on a holiday of surprising adventure. Girls (and boys, too) up to 10 years old will love it.

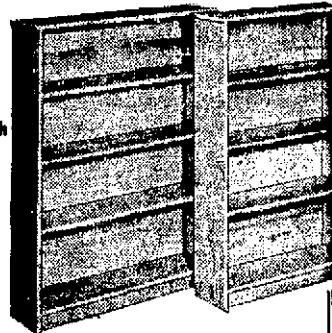
**PAPERBACK ORIGINALS** (first time published in book form): "Mating Manual," a book of boy-girl cartoons by Reamer Keller (Bantam, 25c); "Sometime, Never," three tales of science and fantasy by John Wyndham, William Golding and Mervyn Peake (Ballantine, 35c); "By Appointment Only," a novel about a doctor caught in a web of passion, by Russell Bollard (Dell, 35c); "Legend in the Dust," a novel of the south-west's deadliest killer, by Frank O'Rourke (Ballantine, 35c).

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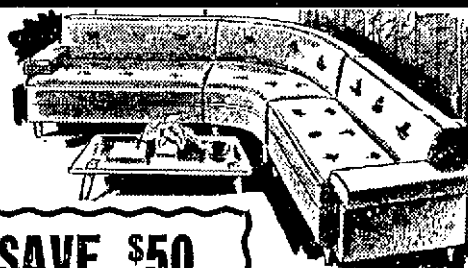
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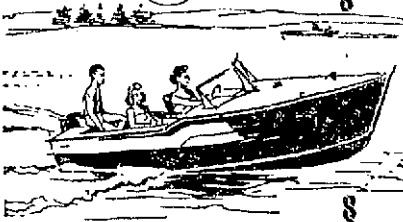
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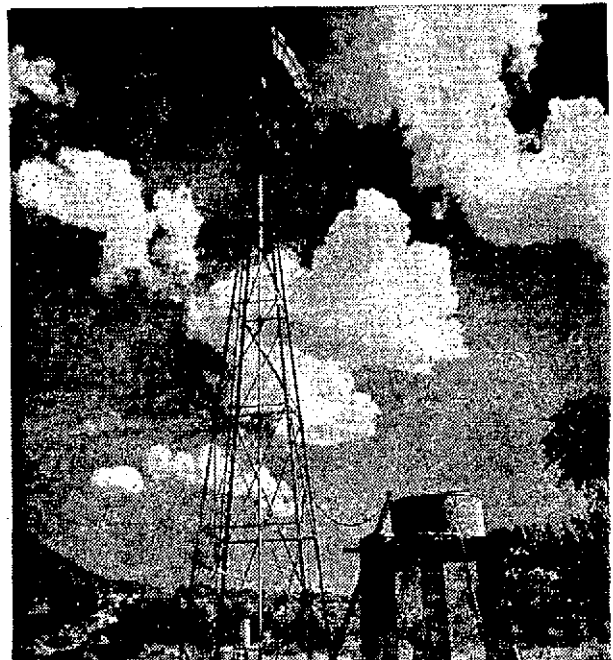


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### By the Shutterbug

A NUMBER of our readers have asked us to tell them something about filters. In the main, their questions are concerned with when to use them and what kind to choose.

Though there are a great many different filters, we'd like to describe the three that you'd probably find most useful to you in your black-and-white snapshooting this summer. These are a red or A filter, a medium yellow one called K2, and a deep yellow or G filter.

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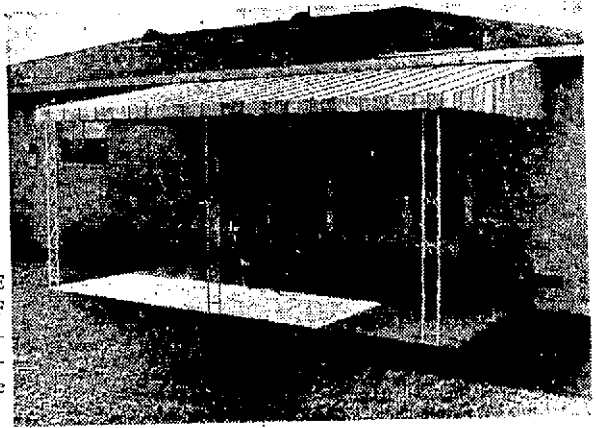
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Two Degrees in Growing Flowers

By David Gilfillan

IT'S ONE THING to just grow plants and another to produce them at their best. While most home gardeners have a fair degree of success in their gardens without too much fussing, these same people would find a new interest in flower-growing if they could point to prize-winning material when the flowers come into bloom—a second degree of gardening.

This pleasure is not reserved for professional gardeners. It can be yours by following a few simple rules.

We might start with our top fall-flowering favorite, the chrysanthemum. Here is a plant found in almost every garden and because of the fact that it will do quite well even when neglected, we find very few gardens producing material fit for the flower shows.

ALL PLANTS are passing through a critical stage—the hot summer period. But, if we as gardeners give them the right care, we can be reasonably sure of producing prizewinners.

The important factor in growing prize-winning 'mums is keeping the plants growing steadily. This calls for regular irrigation, cultivation, feeding and proper pinching and staking of the plants.

In irrigating chrysanthemums, especially if your home is close to the beach, the flooding method should be used, using a canvas hose. This method will help to control rust and other fungus diseases. Incidentally, all irrigating in the garden is best done on a rising temperature, during the early morning. Chrysanthemums should nev-

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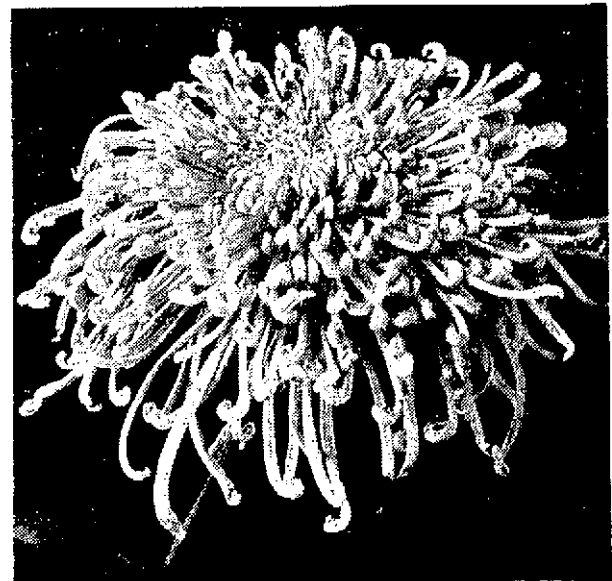
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er suffer from lack of water. If they do, the lower part of the stems will become very hard. When this happens, the plant cannot take up enough water, no matter how much you give it.

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# Aster Problem Solved

By Walter Finch

ONE OF THE MOST interesting stories in horticulture is how the seed hybridists licked the problem of wilt in asters. About 20 years ago the wilt disease in asters became so serious that it threatened the very existence of the aster as a flower.

This fungus disease lives in the soil. It spreads by being transported on tools, water and seed. There is no chemical or drug that will destroy it. But, the hybridists found an answer.

**WILT-RESISTANT** aster seed available now was produced on plants which were exposed to

wilt and which resisted this dread disease. Hybridists found that the tendency to wilt-resistance can be inherited—thus the plants grown from seed produced the previous year are resistant.

Actually, the hybridists have been able to breed into the next generation a resistance—not an immunity. Each year's stock seed is derived from plants having a two-generation exposure to wilt, much worse than that

found in the average garden soil.

**THE TRAIT** of wilt-resistance may "breed out"—so the seed growers must continually true up the strain. The technique of producing wilt resistant asters is actually a survival of the fittest.

Asters serve many garden purposes. They are perhaps best known for their value as a cut flower, but may be used for group plantings, bouquets, for massing and in the annual border. They will flower right up to frost time.



Bodger Seeds Photo  
Asters are colorful in summer, late fall for garden bloom, bouquets.

## Two Degrees in Flower Growing

(Continued from Page 36.) are about seven inches long (from the last pinching) simply take your thumb and index finger and pinch out the tips, not more than one-half inch. Best flowers are always produced on fresh stems. Never cut back into the hard part of the stems.

With large-flowering exhibition types, the procedure of training is different. Usually, only two flowers are grown to each plant for exhibition purposes and each stem is trained to an individual stake.

Selecting the bud you decide to flower is usually the big problem for most home gardeners. A safe rule to follow is to take the first bud that forms after Aug. 15. Buds forming before this date will come into bloom too early and the flowers will be of inferior quality.

**THE EXCEPTION** to the date mentioned is when you have a terminal bud. Inasmuch as the terminal bud indicates it is the last bud to form for the season, you have no choice. You have to take it. Here is how you can tell the difference between a crown bud and a terminal bud. When a terminal bud forms, it will be surrounded by a cluster of other buds.

Liquid fish fertilizer gives best results during the summer months. In using liquid fertilizer, no matter what kind, be sure the plants are not dry. Soak the plants in the evening and apply

the liquid fertilizer the following morning.

If you are using granulated fertilizers, be sure you do not have too much nitrogen in the soil too late in the season. This will cripple many of the flowers, especially the spider and large-flowering types.

**DON'T FORGET DEPT. . .** Don't forget to attend the flower show at Inglewood. . . Don't forget to sow the seed of delphinium, stock and snapdragon in seed flats immediately. . . Don't forget in cutting your roses for indoor decoration to cut close to and above a leaf croch. . . Don't forget this is a good time to sow dichondra seed. . . Don't forget to mulch your azaleas and camellias with peat moss. . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw . . . ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. . . Don't forget the Southland garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

## Fuchsia Show

Members of the Long Beach Branch of California National Fuchsia Society plan to attend the annual Fuchsia Shade Plant Show in Hollywood Park Turf clubhouse in Inglewood. The show will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 3 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Aug. 4. Admission will be charged but parking is free.



**DOROTHY DIGS** in the garden

Irrigate for best care of camellias. However, the value of irrigation depends on other factors of their care. First of all, after they've finished blooming and have been fed and sprayed, the beds should be covered with a poultice of humus. I use well-rotted cow manure. I have friends who use leaf mold or compost and some who use a combination of leaf mold and peat moss. Make your selection, but one great purpose of the humus is to keep the roots evenly moist. Where these measures are faithfully carried out, a long, slow irrigation once a week is a perfect method. Frequency of irrigation will, of course, be determined by weather conditions and drainage. But you can gauge their need by examining the soil and making sure that it is not dry.

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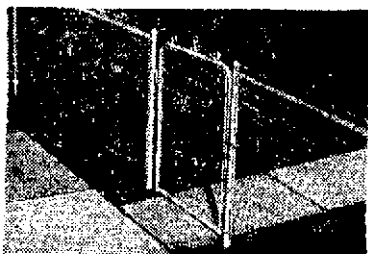
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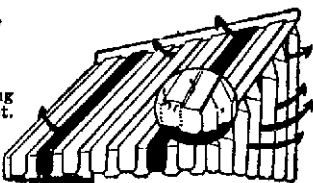
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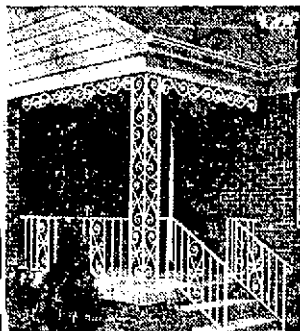


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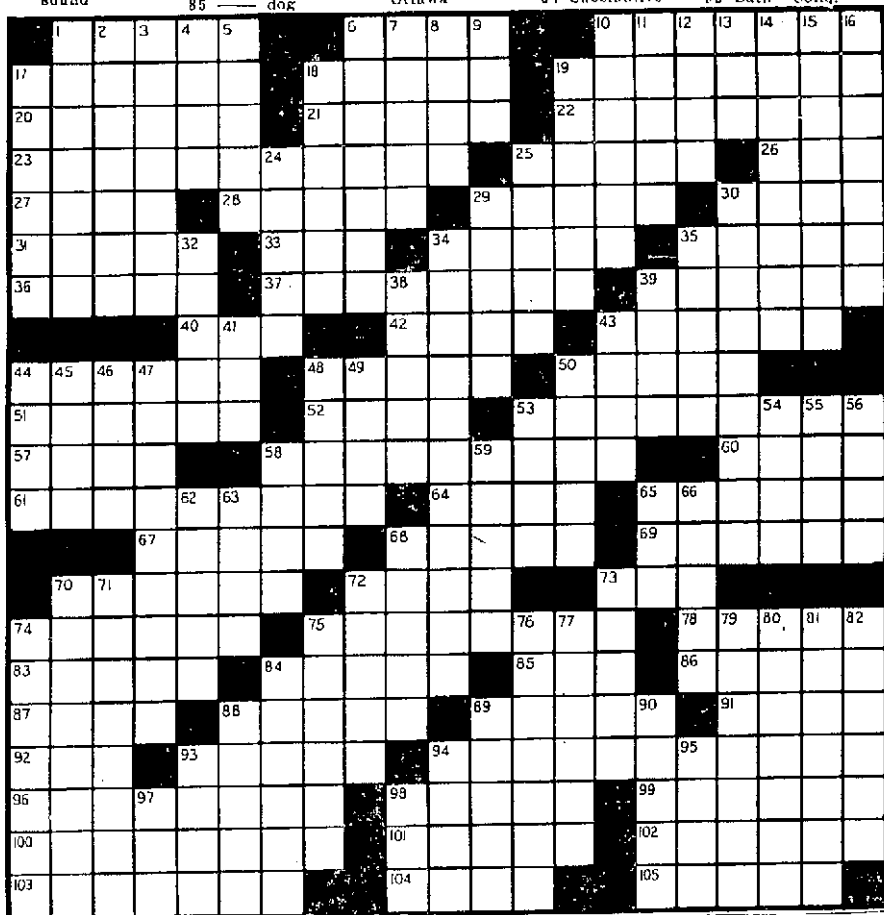
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76 Brilliance  
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MIKE COMMINOS  
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WHEN TWO men and their wives decide to go out for dinner, the conversation often runs like this:

"Where shall we go tonight?"  
"How about some sea food?"  
"Sounds great—but where?"  
"How about that new place in Belmont Shore—the Shore House?"  
"Well!"

And away they go—because the Shore House, at 5232 E. 2nd St., has established a reputation for serving excellent sea food even though it has been operating for less than a year. Owned by Mike Comminos, an experienced restaurateur, the Shore House continually receives praise for such dinner entrees as broiled swordfish steak prepared in parsley butter, \$1.85; poached or broiled salmon served for \$1.85 with a delicious hollandaise sauce; sand dabs with lemon butter sauce, \$1.65; sauteed frog legs \$2.85; beautiful, meaty Alaskan king crab legs with bearnaise sauce, \$1.85, and delectable fresh mountain trout from Colorado, pan-fried, \$1.95.

THE MENU also lists numerous other ocean specialties. The prices include the following generous complete dinner items: hors d'oeuvres (tuna and egg spreads, fancy crackers and marinated garbanzo beans); soup du jour; mixed green salad with choice of dressing; baked potato in a foil jacket, assorted breads and choice of beverage.

Realizing that each dining-out group often includes a person or two who wants a steak or chops, Comminos pleases such patrons by offering remarkably low priced charcoal-broiled steak dinners. For example, his 12-ounce top sirloin is only \$1.95 with the same complete dinner served to sea food guests. Other steak dinners include the 12-ounce New York cut, \$2.25, and the 12-ounce filet, \$2.95.

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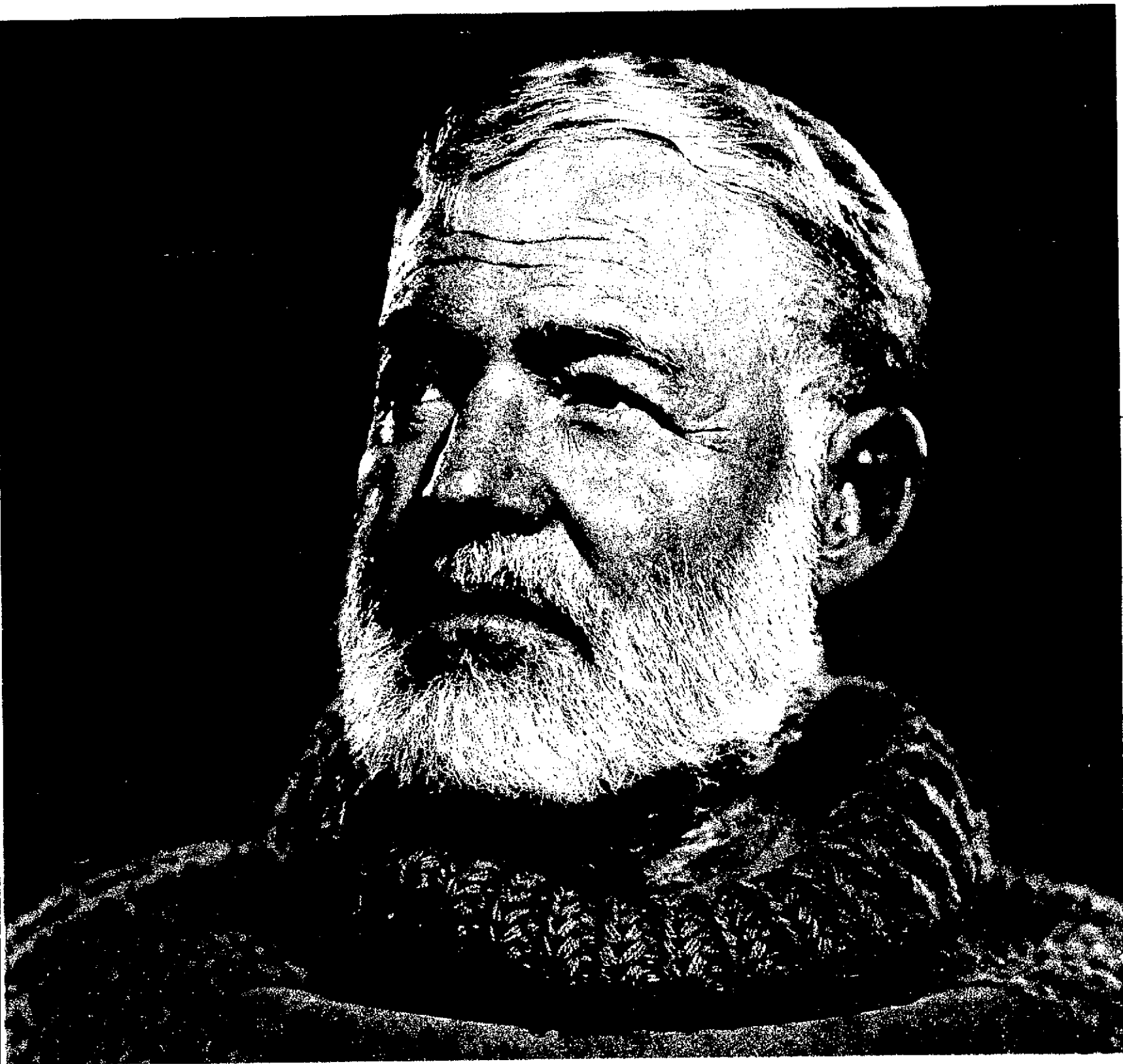
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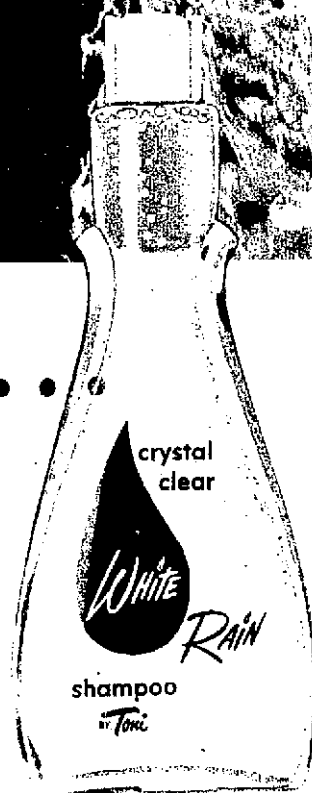


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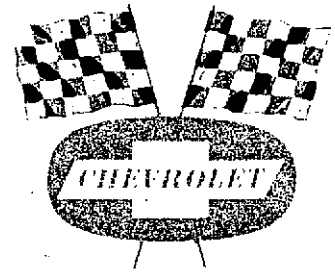
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THE AUTHOR, star of *Our Miss Brooks* (CBS-TV), strikes an affectionate pose with daughter Liza.

I'll always remember...

## The audience that sobbed

by EVE ARDEN

Probably each of us has a favorite poem. Well, mine is a simple, curious bit of verse called *No Kicks My Dog!* I don't pretend it's great poetry. But for many years it has held a very special meaning for me.

One day in the second grade our teacher called on me to speak a piece. Since I was shy, I would much rather have sat quietly in the back row, drawing pictures. But I had no choice. With shaking knees and faltering voice I began reciting this dialect verse about an immigrant who was befriended by a mutt:

*No kicka my dog —  
Hah! Donta dare!  
For jus' so quick you do,  
Yon, Meester 'Merican, I swear  
I break your face for you! . . .*

It goes on and on for many lines. Maybe it was the odd dialect or maybe my over-dramatic gestures which soon had the class completely quiet. My confidence

grew a little. Then, as the emotion of the poem built up, a strange thing happened. A chubby little girl with long yellow pigtails suddenly burst into heart-rending sobs. My recital had filled her with loud, overflowing compassion for the poor immigrant and his brave dog.

Those sobs were music to my ears. For with them the last of my shyness left me, and for the first time in my life I felt that intangible reward which every performer hopes for — the sense of having fully captured an audience's heart.

Well, *No Kicks My Dog!* proved a great success. Later that school year I was called upon to recite it before various groups. Each time the chubby little girl was there. And each time at the appropriate moment she broke into those loud, rewarding sobs.

Today, when I have a twinge of anxiety or stage fright before a public performance, I quietly recite to myself *No Kicks My Dog!* — and make my appearance with confidence. ■

## On Parade

**TODAY'S COVER PORTRAIT** of novelist Ernest Hemingway (see pp. 6-9) is by the famous photographer, Karsh of Ottawa. It is published by **PARADE** for the first time in America.

**TO YOU**, "bird cage" may well mean the place you keep the pet parakeet. To Army Air Corps pilots of half a century ago, it meant the rickety, wired-up contraptions they flew in. Many things have changed since then, but the courage and daring of our fliers remain the same. With the 50th birthday of the U.S. Air Force coming up August 1, **PARADE** reveals the almost unknown memorandum that started it all. See p. 14.

Incidentally, to help publicize its anniversary the Air Force asked the National Society of Art Directors to design a new postage stamp. We mention this because the Society not only agreed but named **PARADE** Art Director Edward R. Wade chairman of the stamp committee. Wade arranged a contest for the 3,000 members of the Society; local competitions were held throughout the U.S., with 54 entries going on for final judging in New York City. The winner: Alexander Nagy of Baltimore, whose design you see below.

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# Hollywood goes Hemingway

At 58, a great novelist suddenly becomes filmdom's favorite story source

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STAR AND AUTHOR: Spencer Tracy and Ernest Hemingway confer during the recently completed filming of *The Old Man and the Sea*.



by **LLOYD SHEARER** parade west coast correspondent

Last Sunday Ernest Hemingway was 58 years old. At home in *Finca Vigia* (Lookout Farm) in the Cuban village of San Francisco de Paula, "Papa" Hemingway could look back on 30 productive years that have made him probably the world's best-known living novelist.

With Nobel and Pulitzer Prizes to his credit, three unpublished novels in his publisher's vault and a fourth in preparation, snowy-bearded but still barrel-chested "Papa" has a further satisfaction. This year, at least, he is Hollywood's favorite author. For 1957 will see the filming of three Hemingway classics: *The Sun Also Rises* (published in 1926), with Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner; *A Farewell to Arms* (1929), with Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson, and *The Old Man and the Sea* (1952), with Spencer Tracy.

Of the three, what happens to *The Old Man and the Sea* concerns "Papa" most. He is a one-third partner in the film (with Tracy and producer Leland Hayward). He spent four months on the script and photography. For 32 days he fished the rough, rolling seas off the Peruvian coast, finally hooking one of the story's two main "characters"—a 1,500-pound marlin—to be photographed for the film. ("You wrote about him. Now produce him," were Hayward's orders.) Finally, as Tracy puts it, *The Old Man and the Sea* is really "the coda of Hemingway's whole great, romantic, incredible, fantastic life as a hunter, boxer, fisherman, bullfighter, soldier and writer."

*The Sun Also Rises* and *A Farewell to Arms*, on the other hand, are period pieces that have been seriously altered in their adaptation to the screen. When they are released as movies later this year, they will not be pure Hemingway. In *The Sun Also Rises*, Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner bear faint resemblance to the Jake Barnes and Lady Brett Ashley of the novel. In *A Farewell to Arms*, Hemingway's version of the bloody rout at Caporetto becomes a kindly retreat. The only pure Hemingway distilled in the Hollywood laboratories in 1957 will be *The Old Man and the Sea*.

#### Six Stories — Six Successes

Whether this is good or bad depends on the point of view. In Hollywood there is virtually only one criterion for testing anything: Will it make money? So far, with one exception, every Hemingway work sold to the movies has proved profitable: *The Killers*, *To Have and Have Not*, *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*, *A Farewell to Arms* (first filmed in 1932 with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper), *The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber* and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. (The exception: a short story called *My Old Man*, filmed as *Under My Skin*.) The main reason is that practically all Hemingway material throbs with active drama that can be made visual. Too, every Hemingway novel has been laid wholly or partly in foreign countries; on the screen, this adds an exotic quality.

But Hollywood generally feels *The Old Man and the Sea* is one book that does not lend itself to screen adaptation. One literate producer says firmly: "I think *Old Man* will flop just the way *The Spirit of St. Louis* flopped. Neither has any of the ingredients that make for a successful movie in today's market — no sex, no love affair, no excitement.

"*Old Man* is a literary masterpiece. Hemingway has never been better. His prose cuts cleanly like a sharp knife. There is no fat, only rich red meat. But in the final analysis, it is the story of an old Cuban fisherman fighting a giant marlin and a little boy watching his fight against the sharks and the sea. It's a great book, but you can't transplant its greatness to the screen."

But Spencer Tracy disagrees. He finished making *Old Man* in the Hawaiian Islands three weeks ago. "We've got one fine picture," he says flatly. "Even Papa's going to like it."

Although Hemingway was paid \$250,000 plus one-third of the profits for *Old Man*, America's most famous writing personality is almost perpetually broke. As fast as he makes money, it goes to support his 13-acre farm, his 42-foot boat *Pilar*, his 49-year-old fourth wife Mary Welsh (a former newspaper and magazine correspondent) and a small, hard-drinking army of followers, friends and disciples — from pilots and writers to bartenders and old bullfighters.

#### Two Big Deals — No Profits

Examples of "Papa's" casual way with money are legion. He gave the movie rights to *The Sun Also Rises* to his first wife, Hadley Richardson, in a 1927 divorce settlement. She sold them for \$10,000 to screen actress Ann Harding, who resold them for twice that amount. Ultimately the present producer, Darryl Zanuck, acquired them for an approximate \$200,000. Hemingway's share: nothing.

*A Farewell to Arms*, generally conceded to be the greatest love story of World War I, was dramatized in the early 1930s. Leland Hayward, who then was "Papa's" agent, sold it to Paramount for a good figure, and the studio made a fine movie of it. But then Paramount sold the remake rights to Warner Brothers. When Warners wanted the foreign rights to *A Star Is Born* from David Selznick, they traded him the rights to *A Farewell to Arms*. Selznick has just finished the film in Italy. Hemingway's take from the Selznick version to date: nothing.

"Papa" doesn't even know how much money his writings have brought in. In 1954, a few weeks before he received his Nobel Prize money (\$35,000) and long after he had obtained more than half a million from Hollywood, he confessed that he was \$8,000 in debt.

His attorney, Alfred Rice of New York, offers this explanation: "Hemingway has built his life around work, not money. Writing is in his blood, and he'd have to write whether he got a penny or a million.

"I," Rice adds, "am simply the guy who tries to see he gets a fair shake. On *The Old Man and the Sea*, he was ready to go into a three-way deal with Leland Hayward and Spencer Tracy — without any money — because he likes them. But I insisted that he get some cash, so Hayward got Warners to come up with \$250,000. These share-the-profit deals are swell, only lots of times there are no profits.

"And maybe that's what's going to happen on *Old Man*. The movie's been in trouble from the word go, and the production costs have been staggering."

Producer Hayward readily agrees to this last state-

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AVA GARDNER and Tyrone Power (above) co-star in *The Sun Also Rises*. Others in the cast: Errol Flynn, Mel Ferrer, Eddie Albert.

#### Hemingway: man and writer

Born July 21, 1899, in Oak Park, Ill., son of a doctor, Ernest Hemingway is one of the few great American authors who never attended college. After high school he worked for the *Kansas City Star*; then, with World War I in full cry, he left to join the Red Cross ambulance service in Italy. After the war he settled in Paris to write. In 1926 his first novel, *The Sun Also Rises*, immediately stamped him as a literary figure with a fresh story-telling technique. Widely imitated ever since, its key is simple, precise and effective language.

Generally he writes standing up at a mantel. He uses longhand for descriptive passages and a typewriter for dialogue, rewrites a paragraph 50 or 60 times if it doesn't please him.

Married four times (the last three to writers), Hemingway fathered three sons: John, now 35, an investment banker in Portland, Ore.; Pat., 27, a big-game hunter in Tanganyika, and Gregory, 25, a doctor in the Midwest. This, however, is not why his friends call him "Papa." Explains one of them: "His mind is so clear and open and receptive that he's like a priest at the confessional. You can tell him anything and ask his advice and what he tells you will be good and fresh and right for you."

Twenty years ago Hemingway settled in Cuba. Since then he has journeyed all over the world in search of material and adventure. Badly injured three years ago while flying in East Africa, he now is almost fully recovered.



JENNIFER JONES and Rock Hudson have the leads in *A Farewell to Arms*. Here they discuss a scene with director Charles Vidor (l.).

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## The director walked out —but the film got made



**RUGGED TORSO** and flat stomach still are a source of pride to Hemingway. Though his hair has whitened since this photo was taken, he retains strength and stamina.



**FOURTH WIFE** Mary smiles with "Papa" after their safe return from an air crash in East Africa three years ago.

ment. "Sure, we've had lots of trouble," he says. "A director walked out in the middle. The weather was lousy. The marlin weren't running off Cuba. Tracy had other commitments. Papa had to go down to Peru and fish the big one there and we had to send a camera crew with him. But so what? You've got to take a chance in this business."

"And *Old Man* is a truly great story. I felt it should be recorded and preserved and shown to millions of people on film."

### From Story to Movie

The whole project got started three years ago, when Hayward, visiting Cuba with his wife, went out to see Hemingway. Says Hayward: "He was broke at the time, and I asked him what he was working on. 'I'm writing a five-part book,' he told me. 'My whole life. It's going to take two or three more years.' Then he said, 'Would you like to read one episode?'"

"Well, he gave me *Old Man*, and while I sat there reading it, Papa never took his eyes off me. In the whole manuscript I noticed that he had corrected only four sentences. I gave the manuscript to my wife, and she read it that night, and she cried."

"Next day I went back. 'Papa,' I said, 'a writer writes to be read. This should be published and published now.' Papa looked at me and shook his head. 'I can't,' he said. 'It's the coda of my book.' I said, 'Papa, give it to me. I'm going to take it to New York and give it to a magazine and the Book-of-the-Month.' Which is what I did. The magazine paid \$50,000 for a one-shot, and Papa tried to pay me a commission, and I said, 'Nuts.'"

Hayward adds that he never thought of making *Old Man* into a movie until Spencer Tracy suggested it. That was all it took. Soon, Hayward had signed Fred Zinnemann (*Oklahoma!*, *From Here to Eternity*) as director, Peter

Viertel as adapter, Tracy as star and Hemingway as marlin-producer and technical adviser.

When these varied talents gathered in Cuba, troubles ensued. The worst one was that Zinnemann and Tracy couldn't get along. Although they had worked together harmoniously on an earlier picture (*The Seventh Cross*), this time they began to rub each other the wrong way. Meanwhile, Hemingway warned Zinnemann that he'd better get his film footage of the sharks in March or April "because after that you won't get 'em." Hemingway was right. Later, a tuna boat had to be sent down to Panama and the Galapagos Islands for further footage, and Hemingway himself had to go to Peru.

Eventually Zinnemann left the picture "because I couldn't see any way to beat it. Disputes I had with Tracy," he says, "had nothing to do with it. My relationship with Papa was marvelous. He approved the script. He was enormously helpful."

### No More Films?

Zinnemann was replaced by director John Sturges, and *Old Man* finally was finished early this month. Warners plans to release it come Christmas. By then you will have been able to see both *The Sun Also Rises* and *A Farewell to Arms*. Whether this will prove too much of a good thing, no one at this point can predict.

What can be prophesied, however, is that Ernest Hemingway never again will get himself involved in a Hollywood project. He is 58. He long has been obsessed with death ("I'll have five more years to live. I expect to live only three more years," etc.). "Papa" Hemingway is dedicating his remaining time to the writing board.

But, no matter what Hollywood may do to his works, Hemingway's reputation cannot be tarnished. It rests in his books, and his books will live on. ■

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# The big fight over SOCIAL SECURITY

by SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Recently comedian Eddie Cantor, 65, drew a Social Security check for \$217. Cantor, whose income runs to five or six figures, later gave the money to charity. He had accepted it only to help Social Security officials point up a little-known clause in the law. But the stunt backfired: fresh fuel was added to an already bitter battle over reshaping the whole direction of Social Security.

Right now this battle is being fought out in Congress, with groups on each side pulling and tugging. How it comes out will affect the amount of money you draw tomorrow — and the bite out of your pay check today.

Briefly sketched, these are the battlelines:

- One group thinks you should receive Social Security checks at age 65 (62 for women) on the sole basis of

how badly you need the money — whether or not you've ever paid money into the fund.

- A second group thinks you should receive the money automatically at those ages — whether or not you need it, and even if you keep on working.

- A third group thinks Social Security should remain much as it is — as insurance against loss of earnings in old age or in case of serious illness or death.

Today you can draw Social Security and still earn \$1,200 a year. For each \$80 you earn beyond that, you must give up a month's payment, which can mean as much as \$162.80. But, in a month when you earn under \$80, you are eligible for a full check. This is the clause Cantor was publicizing.

But the "Eddie Cantor clause" also

is under attack. Recently an Idaho cattle rancher showed why. Since he must stay with his cattle all winter, he's classified as "working" and can't draw checks. But a neighboring wheat farmer only gives up his checks in the crop season; in winter, he goes back on Social Security — and has checks mailed to his Florida address.

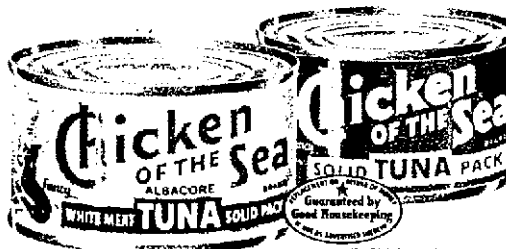
Remember the Townsend Clubs? They still claim 5 million members and they're still led by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who now is 90 years old (and living on Social Security). Dr. Townsend's followers make up the lively opposition to the current setup.

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Even if this plan doesn't pass, the Townsendites are determined to kill the \$1,200 ceiling on outside earnings. They claim it "forces" people to retire. (Some economists agree.) And they say it's unjust that hard work cuts back your income.

But Congress is hearing the other side as well — from organized labor. The AFL-CIO social security director, Nelson Cruikshank, says unions think there's a limit on how much can be clipped from your weekly pay check. Furthermore, the unions say, raising the earnings ceiling would be helpful if you were still able to work — but suppose you weren't?

### A Little Extra Income

Both sides agree that many older people can't make ends meet on the present payments. For just that reason, a welfare worker suggested to 73-year-old Mrs. Frances DeBerry of Louisville that she go on *\$64,000 Question*; as a Shakespeare expert, she won \$16,000. But for other retired persons who can't reach quiz shows, the average check — \$61 a month for a single retired person, \$140 for a widow with children — means barely getting along.

Fortunately, checks are climbing steadily, since persons now retiring have been covered for a longer period. But to make checks come automatically at 62 for women and 65 for men would cost America — meaning you — plenty. In 1957, for instance, it would add \$1.7 billion to the \$7.7 billion now scheduled to be paid out.

Where could the money be gotten? There are three suggested sources: 1) the \$23 billion Social Security "nest egg"; 2) general funds from Congress; 3) your pocketbook. In the first two instances, the ultimate effect almost certainly would be higher taxes. In the third, your immediate salary deduction probably would go up 1 per cent. Today, you and your employer each chip in 2¼ per cent of your pay, up to \$4,200 a year. For the average worker, that means about \$1.82 a week. The



**FIRST CHECK** for \$217 — two months' payments — seems to stir Eddie and Ida Cantor.

increase would make your share \$2.25.

You may consider 40 to 50 cents more a week a reasonable price for a guaranteed income at 65. But opponents of the plan have other arguments.

For one thing, they think most Americans would rather work when able. They point out that 4½ million persons over 65 work at least part of the time. And labor particularly fears that in a business slowdown, Social Security might tend to push down wages. People might work for lower pay, the unions feel, because they had a basic pension income.

Again, if you're going to spend more of your pay check on Social Security, one argument runs that you could get a better bargain than just making the payments automatic. Suggestions include larger checks, better benefits for widows and the disabled, higher maximum payments and hospitalization insurance for Social Security beneficiaries.

Which of these many brainchildren will Congress adopt? To some extent, it will depend on which side shouts loudest. If you want to join the shouting, write your Congressman.

### A Basic Requirement

At the moment, you're in the middle. You'll be doing the paying and, later, you'll be doing the receiving. How you're affected can be decided by what happens in Congress now. Social Security could come out with a whole new face — less liberal, more liberal, fewer restrictions, more restrictions.

About the only requirements now are that you be covered by the program. And, of course, that you be alive — although apparently everyone doesn't realize that. Recently the Columbus, Ga., Social Security office actually got a phone call from a woman who said: "Does your office pay death benefits? Several weeks ago, I died during an operation."

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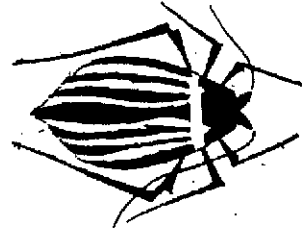
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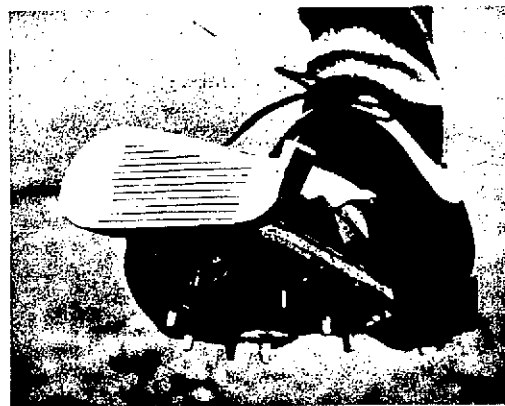
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DRIVING off a tee, McGovern takes a short run-up to kick the ball 100 yards on the fly.



PUTTING, McGovern sinks 8-footer. He outputted partner 34 to 38.

yards. "I was kicking behind the ball," says McGovern, who shoots in the low 70s when he uses clubs. "But with a little practice, I began getting more distance." He soon was lofting 135-yard kicks. (Swinging with a club, most golfers drive only about 70 yards more.) Close to the greens, his toe was uncannily accurate, placing the ball neatly near the holes. He used the same club face to putt, soon was racking up a Ben Hogan average of two putts a green.

On a short par-3 hole, McGovern shot

a 4. On the longer holes, he averaged about 6. His score for 18 holes: 101, lower than what about three-fourths of the nation's golfers normally shoot.

Was it fun? "After all those kicks," he says, "my right leg was aching. But I'd still recommend that other golfers try it at least once. When you kick the ball solidly, it's a wonderful sensation—one that you never get when you hit with a club."

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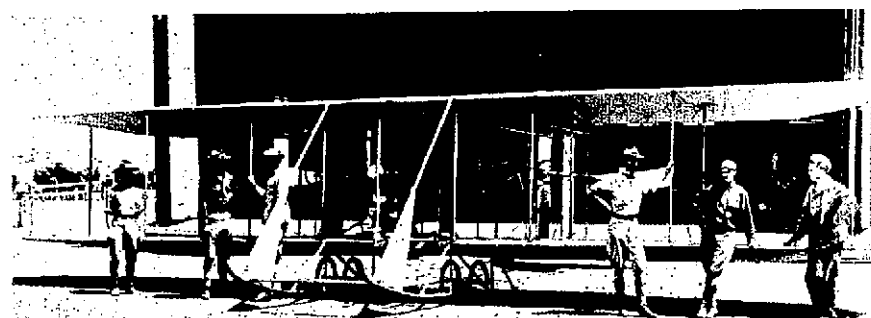
It was on that date that Brig. Gen. James Allen, then Chief Signal Officer of the Army, wrote the historic but little-known memorandum shown above. It officially created the Aeronautical Division of the Army.

Seven months later, the Wright

brothers were commissioned to build America's first military airplane (below). By 1912, the Air Service had grown to 12 officers, 39 enlisted men and 12 planes. At the end of World War I in 1918, America had 45 squadrons in France, with 767 pilots and 740 planes.


World War II marked the coming of the big bombers; Korea, the advent of the jets. Today the United States Air Force flies some 20,000 aircraft, utilized by 137 wings (groups). Its operations at 300 major bases here and abroad are budgeted at approximately \$17 billion. Its future is literally boundless.

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# Banana bread

Tropical fruit lends flavor to a new nut-bread recipe

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

One of the easiest quick-bread recipes you've ever tried — and one of the best tasting ever made in PARADE's Test Kitchen — is today's recipe for Banana Bread. Its tropical flavor, a result of mellow bananas and rich molasses, is especially appealing in tropical weather. And it's so versatile! For example, serve it with jam, marmalade or peanut butter as an afternoon snack. Toast it for breakfast. Take it on a picnic. Or make lunch-box sandwiches with, say, pineapple-cheese spread.

## BANANA MOLASSES BREAD

- |                                 |                             |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 3 ripe bananas                  | 2 cups sifted flour         |
| 1 egg, unbeaten                 | 1 teaspoon baking powder    |
| $\frac{2}{3}$ cup sugar         | 1 teaspoon baking soda      |
| 2 tablespoons light molasses    | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons melted shortening | 1 cup chopped walnuts       |

Mash bananas until no lumps remain. Add unbeaten egg; mix well. Beat in sugar, molasses and shortening. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in. Stir in walnuts. Bake in greased loaf pan 8" x 5" x 3" in moderate oven (325°F.) about 1 hour.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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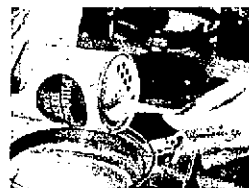
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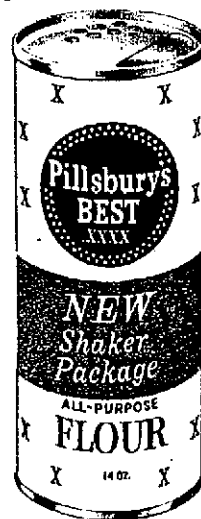
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**TOURISTS LISTEN** as ranger lectures — but wait till they start talking back.

## The questions they ask PARK RANGERS!

by **RALPH SMITH**

Recently a tourist entered the museum at Arizona's Casa Grande National Monument, noted for its rare collection of Indian mummies. He looked around until he spotted the forest-green uniform of the National Park Service and boomed out, "Say, ranger, is this where you keep the pickled Indians?"

Such questions, with actions to match, are a by-product of the vacation rush to the 181 areas and 24,000,000 acres of the National Park Service. They are fielded by the men — college educated and with a cultivated capacity for patience — whom the public usually addresses: "Say, ranger."

Take the motorist who struggled in his car up the precipitous Tioga Pass at Yosemite pulling a house trailer. Finally arrived at the entrance station, he said, "Say, ranger, how is my trailer doing?"

The ranger glanced back and asked, "What trailer?"

Since the number of park visitors each year tops 65,000,000, a lot of questions are aimed at rangers. Most are intelligent, but some are pixilated, puzzling or just plain ornery.

At Hoover Dam, one woman listened as a ranger explained how water was run

through the turbo-generators to produce power. "Isn't the Government ruining the water of Lake Mead?" she asked. The ranger said no. "But," cried the woman, "you're taking the electricity out of it!"

Some questions are real mettle-testers. At remote Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico, the ranger, in his lecture on the prehistoric cliff dwellers, emphasized how advanced was their culture.

A woman challenged him: "Say, ranger, if the Indians were so intelligent, why did they build so far from a railroad?"

### Can't They Read?

The ranger taking a group through Wind Cave National Park, South Dakota, explained that there are eight to 12 miles of explored passages. "How many miles of unexplored passages?" a visitor asked.

Park visitors even manage to be confused by clear and simple road signs — "Ranger Station," "Cattle Guard," "Switchback." A puzzled visitor at Theodore Roosevelt National Park, North Dakota, demanded to know what kind of uniforms cattle guards wear. A lady tourist stated: "I've never seen a switchback. When do you feed them?"

The road from the south entrance of Yellowstone Park to Jackson, Wyo., goes through Grand Teton National Park. This

drive offers some of the most spectacular mountain scenery in the United States. Yet it is not uncommon for visitors to blow into town and ask, "What is there to see around here, anyway?"

On occasion visitors are impressed, but for surprising reasons. One tourist, viewing the snow-capped peaks in Glacier National Park, observed that it must have taken a lot of work to paint the mountain tops. At Mount Rushmore, gazing at the mammoth heads carved out of the granite mountainside, visitors openly wonder how "all that concrete" got there.

It is part of the National Park Service's creed that the parks belong to the people. Some tourists take this literally. They treat the homes and private quarters of rangers like public property — ignoring the fact that rangers pay rent and have a right to normal privacy. At Mount Rushmore, a tourist dropped in while a ranger was having breakfast, sat down without a by-your-leave and had breakfast too.

Others think nothing of borrowing dishes, silverware, glasses or of using the ranger's private kitchen and bathroom facilities. Some just like to come in and look around "to see how a ranger lives."

### A Gracious Guest

One time Yellowstone rangers helped save a man's life — with an odd result. Trapped in the park by an early snowfall, this tourist suffered a ruptured appendix. At great personal peril to themselves and racing against time, the rangers got the patient to safety using snowshoes and a toboggan. When the man recovered from his emergency operation he not only refused to thank his rescuers but was furious with them. Why? Because there had been a crease in the blankets when they wrapped him up, and the crease had chafed his back.

Yellowstone seems to have more than its share of zombies. Rangers caught a group preparing to pour a 50-pound keg of soap powder into the throat of Old Faithful. They wanted to see the geyser blow soap bubbles.

Then there are Yellowstone's bears. Despite repeated warnings, people assume that because bears do not run away they are tame. They are not tame; they have lost their fear of man, which makes them more dangerous. Last year 109 bear incidents were logged.

But people persist. A horrified ranger came upon a woman in the act of putting her 2-year-old daughter on a bear's back so the father could take a photograph. Another man held a cookie in his teeth and tempted a bear into nibbling it while a picture was taken.

Taking the good with the bad, Park Service rangers love their jobs — even the erratic side that makes them colorful. So they're more likely to smile than frown when they hear the familiar, ever-promising "Say, ranger..."

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Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers



## How to talk to mothers

"How can I sit down and talk with my mother about dating or anything else that's on my mind? I love her, but she treats me like a baby. Please help me understand her." Betty, 14, Peru, Ind.

Says Mary Harris, 17, Scranton, Pa.: "Tell Betty that, while you're not a baby at 14, you're still not quite jelled as an adult. What happens is, one minute you *feel* very grown up; next you feel very childish, or at least act that way."

Her friend, Susan, also 17, agrees: "Your mother isn't a mind reader. If your room is a mess, if you quarrel with your brother, naturally she isn't going to think you're very grown up."

Susan says she can remember wanting to have a real heart-to-heart talk with her mother about a boy she liked and, almost before she began to speak, her mother asked her if she'd made her bed. Susan clammed up and left the room.

Mary and Susan agree that timing is most important. Don't even *try* to talk seriously with

your mother unless she's relaxed. Maybe when she's having a second cup of coffee, or when you're doing the dishes together. And don't leap right into the main question. Chat about something that doesn't involve either of you directly, such as a movie you've seen, something you've read in the newspaper, her garden or club.

When you do bring up the main thing, they urge, keep calm. Ask your question or express your opinion as clearly as possible. Then let your mother talk without getting angry.

Susan adds one pertinent bit of advice — for all girls: "The way to talk to your mother is to talk *with* your mother. Chat with her. As you get the habit of talking about all sorts of things together, she will gradually realize that your views are more mature than she thought."

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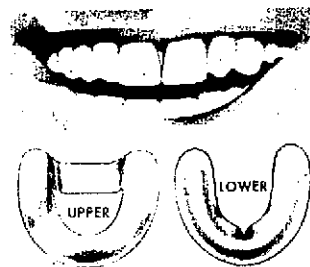
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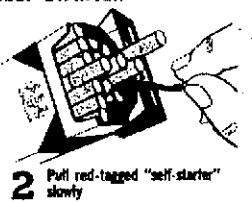
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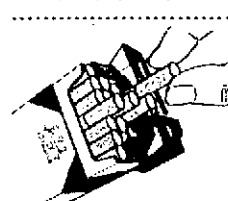
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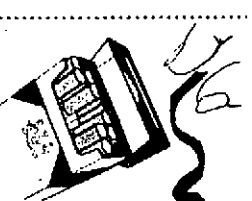
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I'LL STAY OUT HERE AND WATCH THE PEOPLE.

WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT WAIT **RIGHT** HERE, UNDERSTAND?

**YES, SIR!** CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE IF I SHOULD EVER TELL A LIE! **SEE?**

OKAY, PAL.

PARDON ME, BUDDY. COULD YOU SPARE A QUARTER?

HUH? OH, WELL, I GUESS SO...

THANKS, PAL!

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PARDON ME, BUDDY. COULD YOU SPARE A QUARTER?

WHAT?

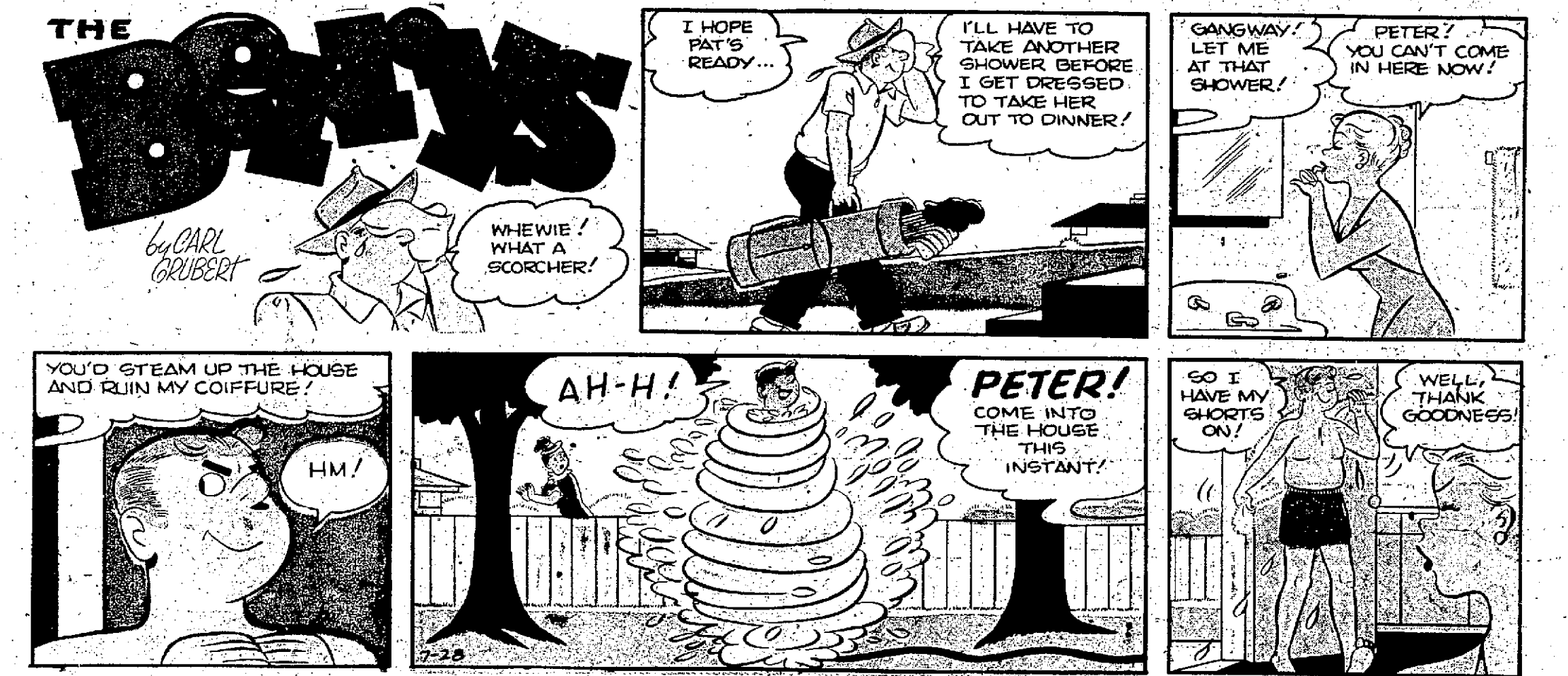
I SAID, PARDON ME, BUDDY...

**DENNIS!**

DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU NEEDED MONEY? HUH? DIDN'T YOU SAY THAT?

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by CARL GRUBERT



WHEWIE! WHAT A SCORCHER!

I HOPE PAT'S READY...

I'LL HAVE TO TAKE ANOTHER SHOWER BEFORE I GET DRESSED TO TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER!

GANGWAY! LET ME AT THAT SHOWER!

PETER! YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE NOW!

YOU'D STEAM UP THE HOUSE AND RUIN MY COIFFURE!

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AH-H!

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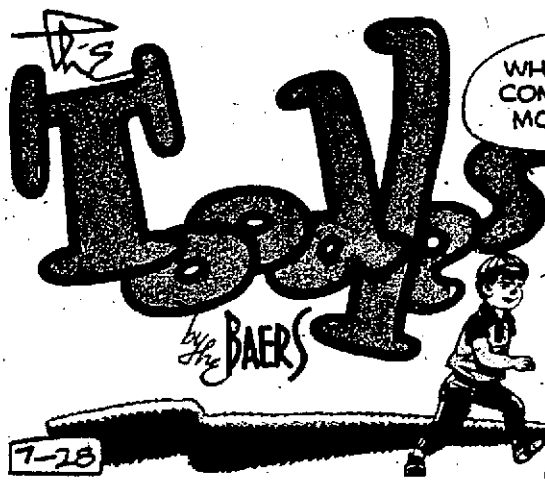
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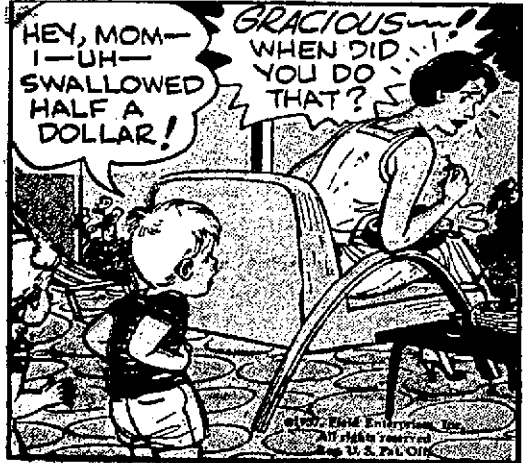
WHY CAN'T YOU COME TO THE MOVIES TODAY?

F'R TWO REASONS—MOM DOESN'T LIKE US TO GO WHEN THE WEATHER'S NICE—

AN' MOSTLY 'CAUSE WE HAVEN'T GOT THE MONEY—

SAY! I GOT A IDEA—I WONDER IF IT'LL WORK—

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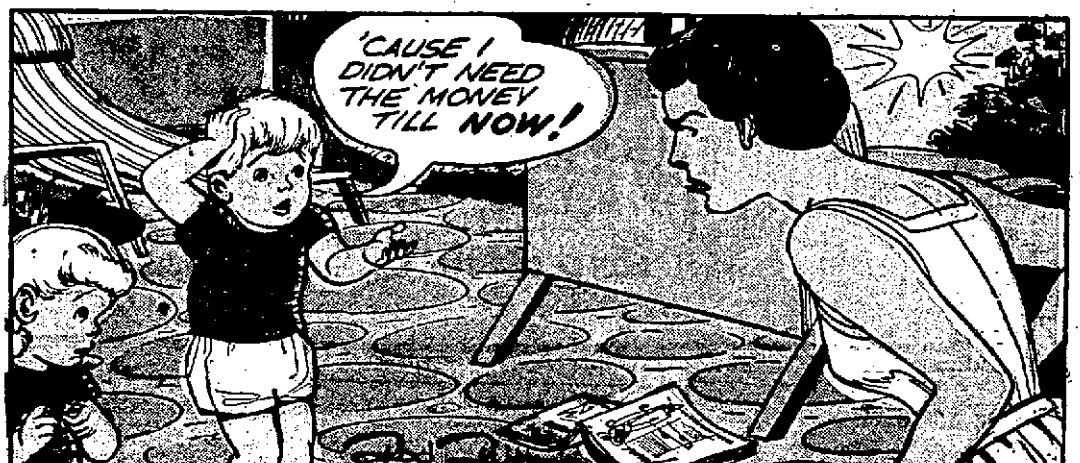
HEY, MOM—I—UH—SWALLOWED HALF A DOLLAR!

GRACIOUS—WHEN DID YOU DO THAT?



ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO!

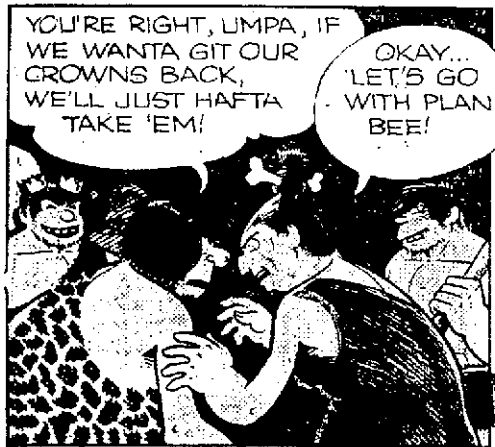
BUT—WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME BEFORE?



'CAUSE I DIDN'T NEED THE MONEY TILL NOW!

## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



YOU'RE RIGHT, LUMPA, IF WE WANTA GIT OUR CROWNS BACK, WE'LL JUST HAFTA TAKE 'EM!

OKAY... LET'S GO WITH PLAN BEE!



RIGHT!

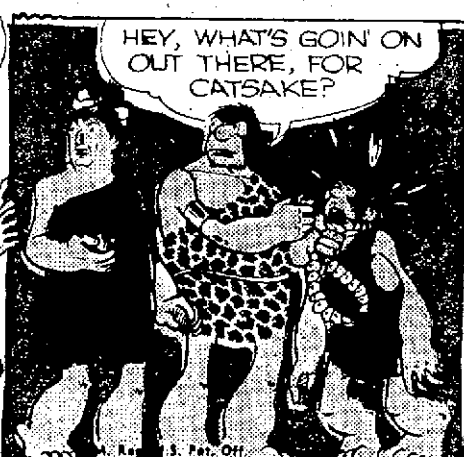
WHAT TH'...?



WELL, NOW I RECKON YOU KNOW IT TAKES MORE'N A COUPLE OF CROWNS T'MAKE YOU A KING!



AND NOW FOR AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM OUR SPONSOR!



HEY, WHAT'S GOIN' ON OUT THERE, FOR CATSAKE?



QUIET! CAN'TCHA SEE WE'RE BUSY OUT HERE?



WELL, IT DOES SEEM T'ME YOU' COULD AT LEAST WAIT'LL WE WIND UP OUR LITTLE STORY!



PLENTY OF TIME NEXT WEEK WHEN OUR SPONSOR WILL BE THE MAKER OF BOOF!

## OUT OUR WAY

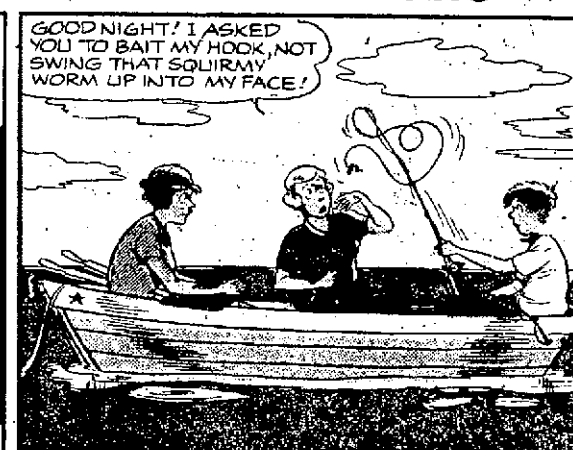
## The Willets

By J. R. Williams



IF YOU'RE GOING FISHING, WHY DON'T YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR SISTER ALONG? YOU KNOW SHE LOVES TO FISH!

IF I EXPLAINED WHY, IT WOULD TAKE THE REST OF THE AFTER-NOON—SO SHE CAN GO, ON CONDITION YOU COME ALONG, TOO!



GOOD NIGHT! I ASKED YOU TO BAIT MY HOOK, NOT SWING THAT SQUIRMY WORM UP INTO MY FACE!



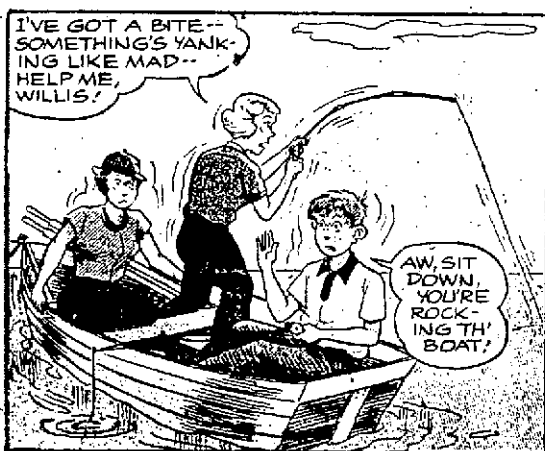
OH, A FLYING ANT OR SOMETHING WENT DOWN MY NECK! GET IT OUT, WILLIS, GET IT OUT!

AW, SQUASH IT—I'M BUSY!



SEE WHAT YOU DID, WILLIS, BY NOT HELPING ME GET THAT BUG! MY HOOK SWUNG AROUND AND SNAGGED IN MY SLACKS!

AIN'T THAT A SHAME!



I'VE GOT A BITE—SOMETHING'S YANKING LIKE MAD—HELP ME, WILLIS!

AW, SIT DOWN, YOU'RE ROCKING TH' BOAT!



HA, HA! AN UGLY OLD CARP! WHO WANTS A CARP? BACK INTO THE WATER, IT GOES!



WE'LL HAVE TO GO IN NOW—I HAVE TO GET READY FOR A DATE!

CAN I HELP YOU WITH THE ANCHOR?



YOU WERE ASKING ME WHY I DIDN'T WANT TO TAKE LIL ALONG WHEN I WENT FISHING?

NEVER MIND TELLING ME—I KNOW!



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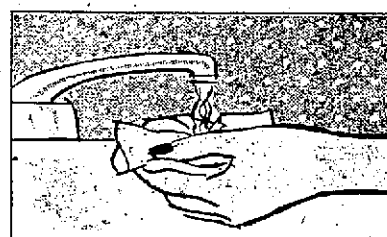
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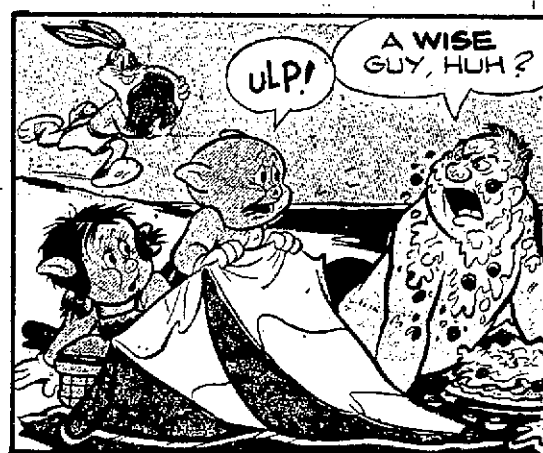
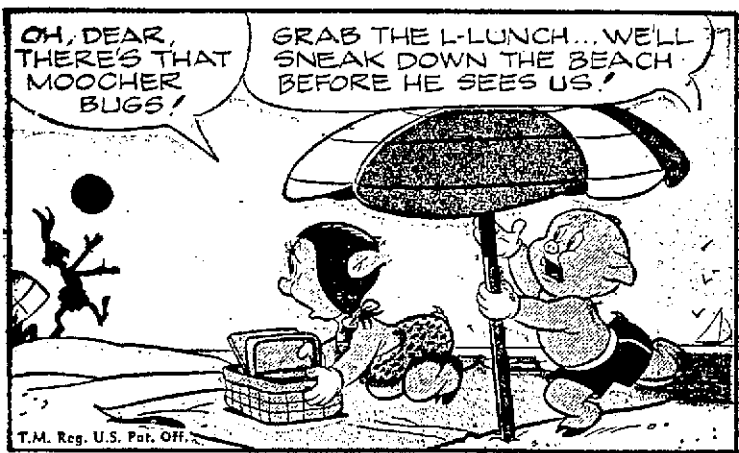
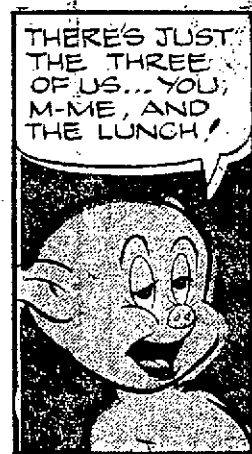
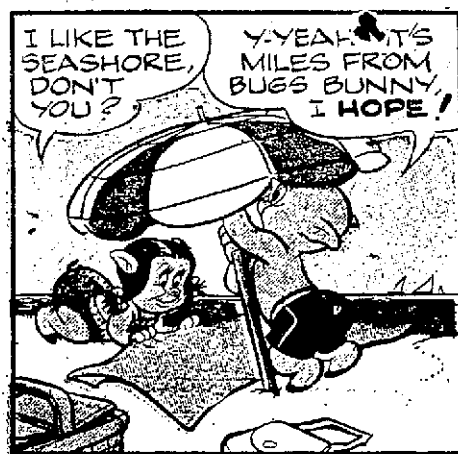
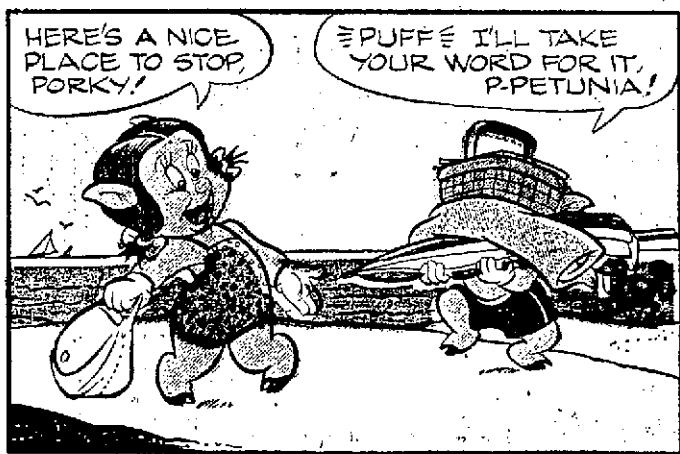


# DANCE

WARREN TUFTS



# BUGS BUNNY



THEY WISH TO BE FREE, AND KNOW NOT HOW TO BE JUST."  
ADD JOSEPH SIEVES  
SOME SMART LADS STILL HAVE LOTS TO LEARN...

Y'KNOW, I'M AFRAID DOC WASN'T KIDDIN' WHEN HE SAID THERE'S NO WAY OUT O' HERE...

THEM WALLS! JUST NO WAY TO GIT OVER 'EM... BUT WE AIN'T LICKED...

WE GOT TH' TWO-WAY RADIO... WE'LL CALL MOE... HE'LL GET US OUT...

YEAH! US WIT' FOUR MILLION BUCKS! I'LL SAY HE'LL GET US OUT O' HERE...

MOE'LL WANT A HEAVY CUT...

SURE! WE'LL GIVE HIM A CUT... A GOOD ONE... RIGHT IN TH' NECK!

AFTER HE GETS US OUT...

HOW'S HE GOIN' TO DO THAT?

TOO MUCH DOWN-DRAFT IN HERE... HELICOPTER'S NO GOOD...

FROM TH' OUTSIDE THEY CAN GIT UP ON THEM RIDGES...

YEAH! AND LET DOWN A LONG ROPE-LADDER... IT'LL BE A CINCH!

SHUT UP-- I'M TRYIN' T' TUNE IN MOE'S PRIVATE WAVE LENGTH... - WHAT TH'...

WHO LEFT TH' JUICE TURNED ON? THIS THING'S DEAD! NOW, WE ARE IN TROUBLE...

HEY! YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

WHERE'D DAT CHARACTER COME FROM?

I SEEN HIS PITCHER AND A STORY ABOUT HIM... THAT'S MR. AM...

TH' OLD GRIFTER WHO CLAIMS HE'S LIVED FOREVER?

HE'S A REAL CUTE GUY... HE'S TH' FELLA'S GOIN' T'SPRING US OUT O' HERE...

HOW?

TH' SAME WAY HE GOT IN HERE... THAT'S HOW...

GEE! I WISH MR. AM HADN'T GONE DOWN THERE...

WHY, ANNIE...

I TRIED T'TALK HIM OUT OF IT... THOSE KILLERS--THEY COULD HURT HIM AWFUL BAD...

I IMAGINE HE'S MET WORSE THUGS BEFORE AND STAYED HEALTHY...

IF I WERE YOU, ANNIE, I WOULDN'T WORRY TOO MUCH ABOUT WHAT COULD HAPPEN TO MR. AM...

## MARK TRAIL

by

SINCE FERREIRO, THE SOUTH AMERICAN TREE FROG, LAYS ONLY A FEW EGGS EACH SEASON, SHE MUST TAKE GREAT PAINS TO PROTECT THEM

TO DO THIS SHE DIVES INTO THE SHALLOW END OF A JUNGLE POOL AND STARTS WORK ON A NURSERY

SCOOPING UP ARMLoads OF MUD, THE INGENIOUS FROG BEGINS TO BUILD A CIRCULAR WALL.

WITH THE DEFTNESS OF A MASON, SHE PACKS AND SMOOTHS THE MUD IN PLACE...

FINALLY, WHEN THE WALL IS OF SUFFICIENT HEIGHT, SHE LAYS HER EGGS...

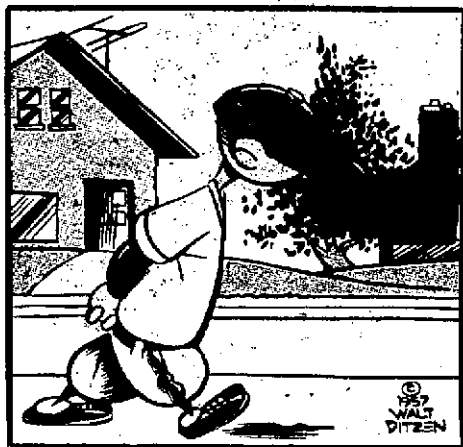
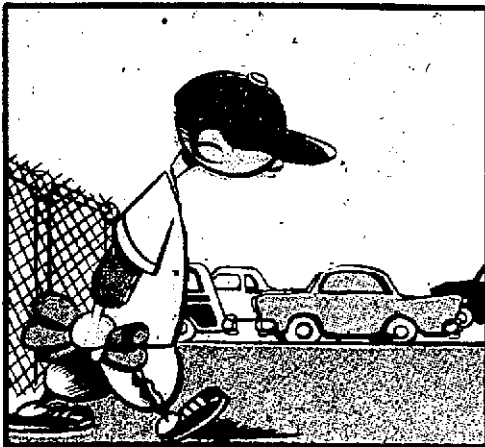
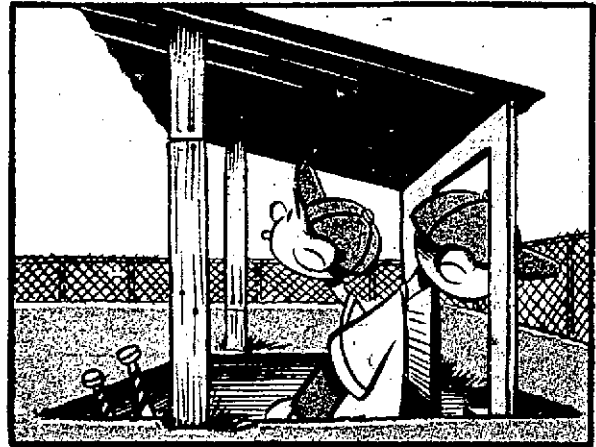
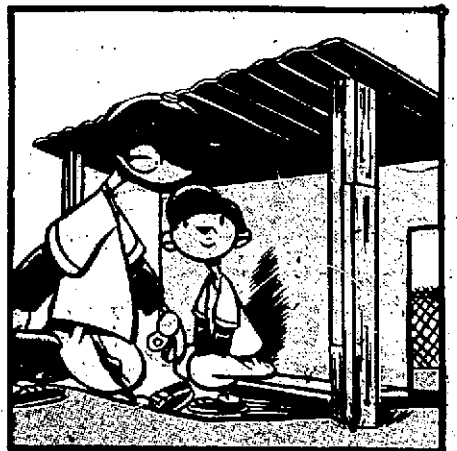
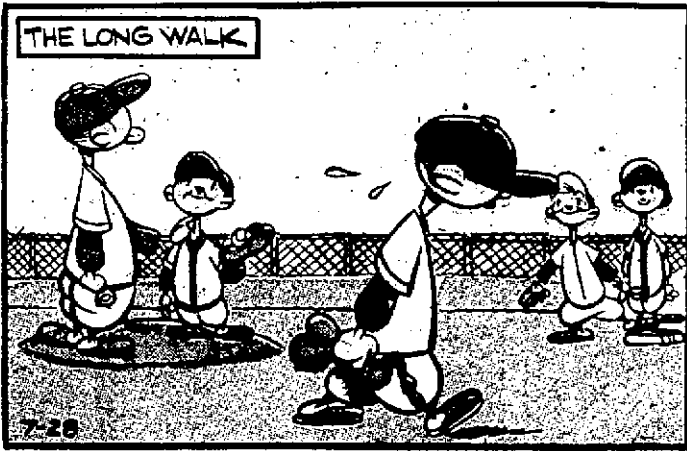
AND THE TADPOLES, HATCHING IN THEIR MUD CORRAL SEVERAL DAYS LATER, ARE SAFE FROM MARAUDING FISH AND INSECTS

## TRAILWAYS

THE SOUTH AMERICAN TREE FROG GETS ITS NAME FERREIRO, OR "SMITH" FROM ITS VOICE, WHICH RESEMBLES THE SOUND OF METAL BEING STRUCK BY A MALLET

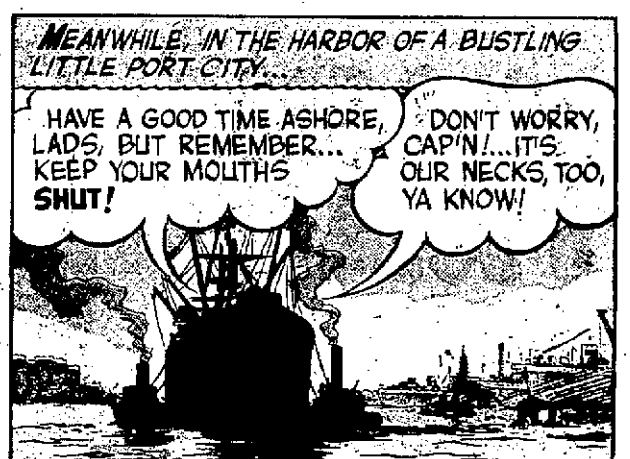
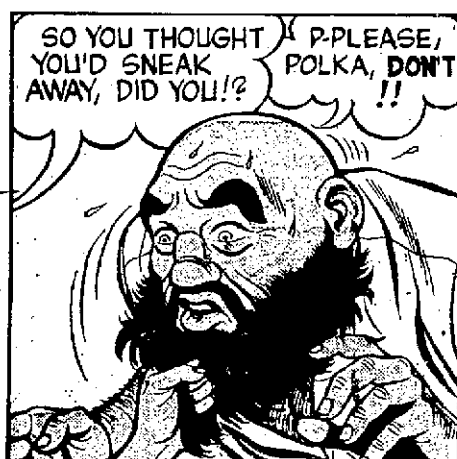
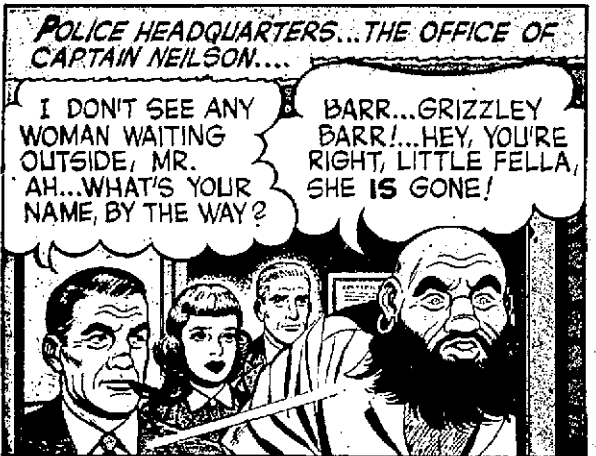
THE FEMALE TREE FROG RECEIVES NO HELP FROM HER MATE IN CONSTRUCTING THE REARING POOL, BUT BOTH PARENTS CONCEAL THEMSELVES CLOSE AT HAND TO GUARD THE NEWLY HATCHED TADPOLES





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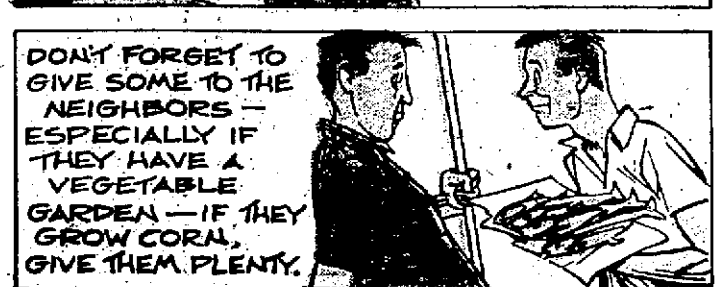
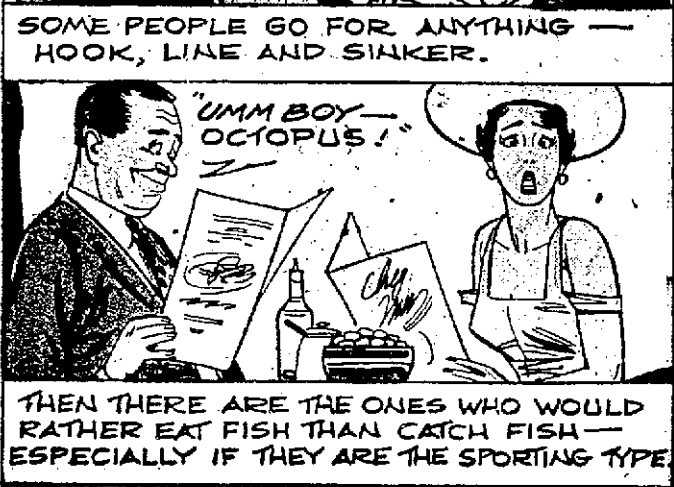
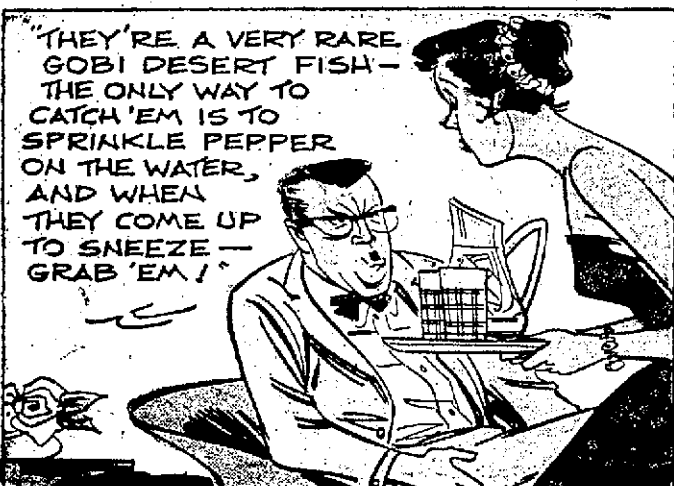
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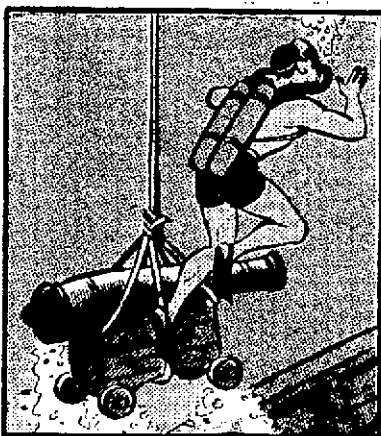
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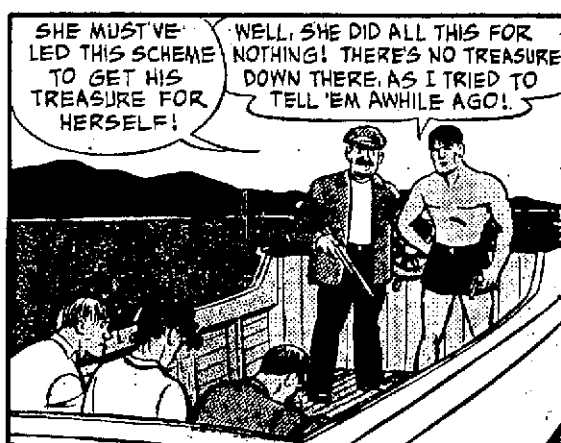
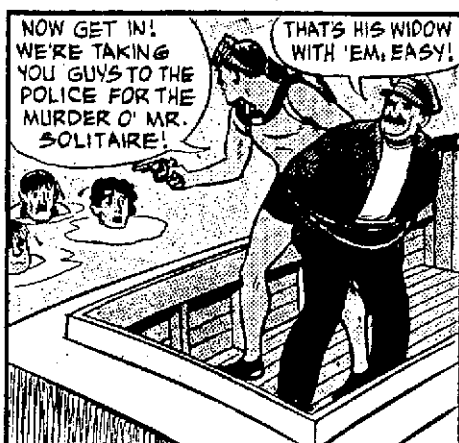




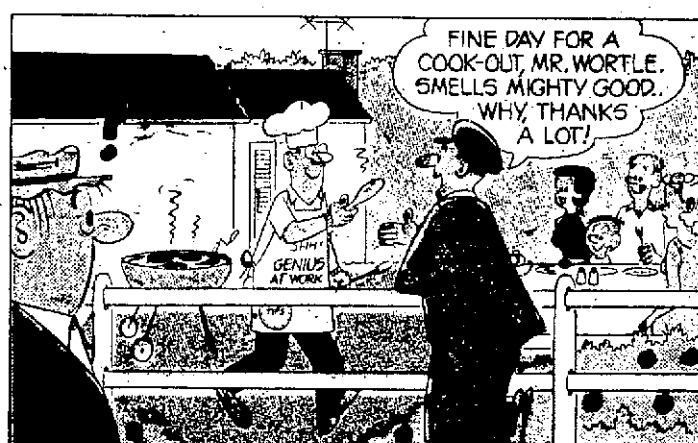
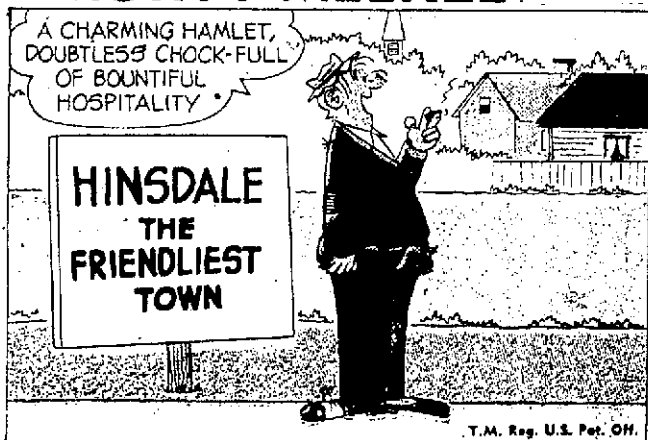
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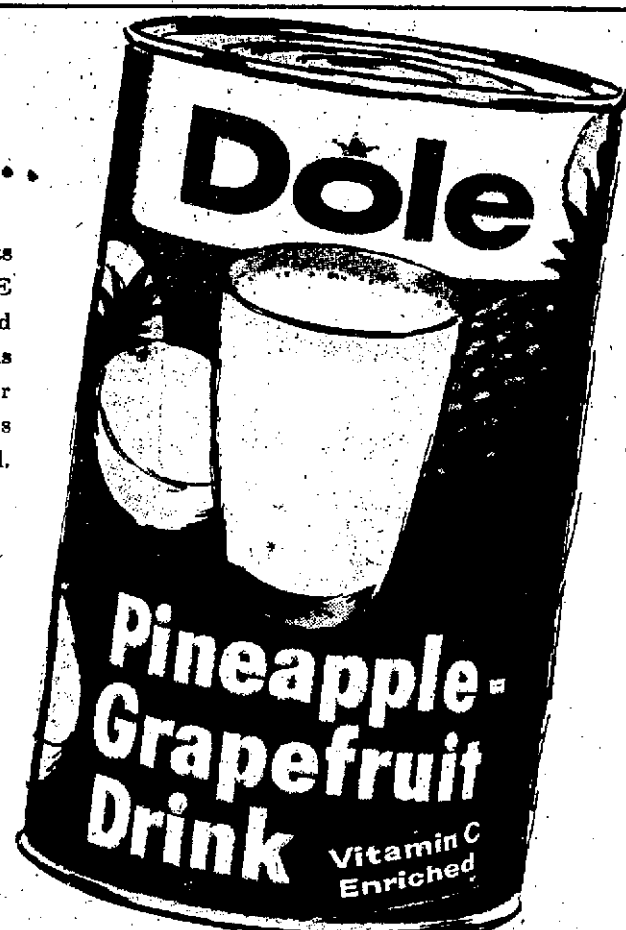


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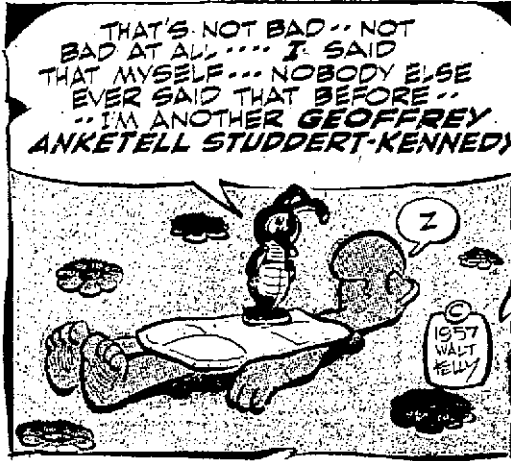
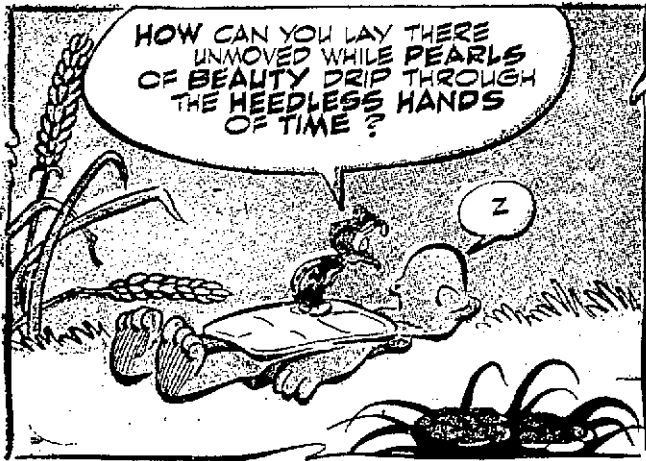
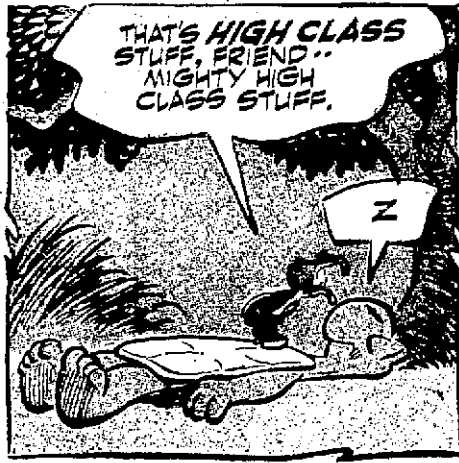
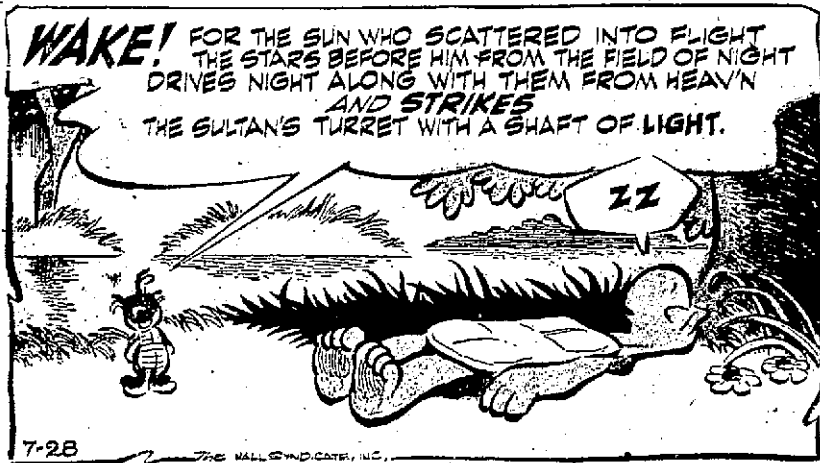
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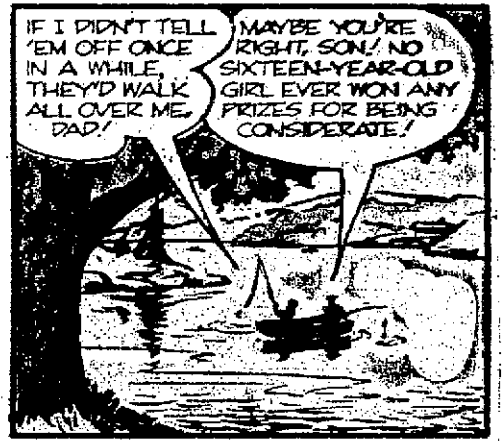
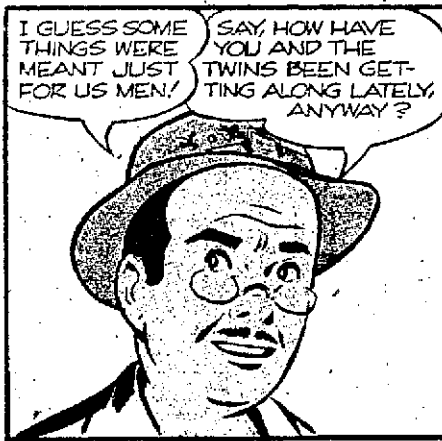
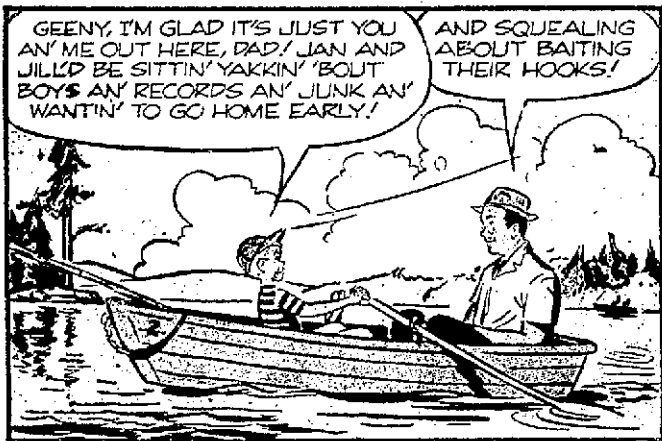
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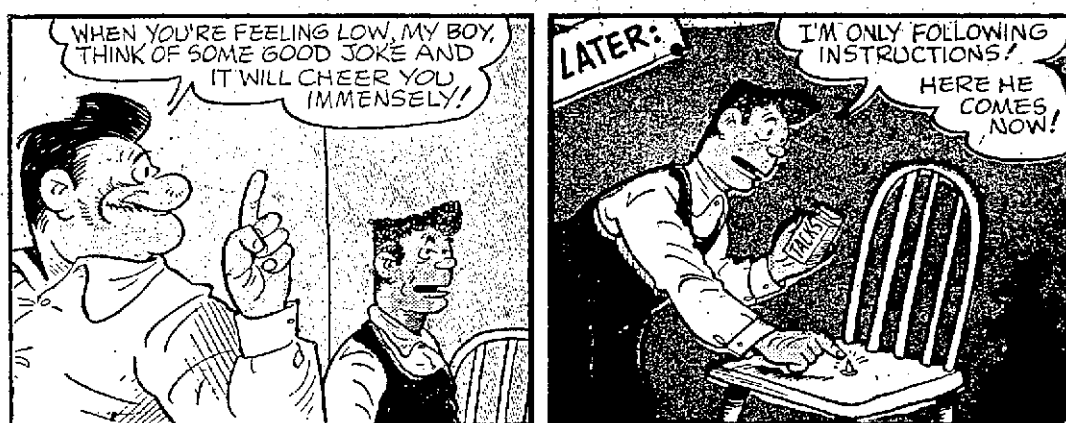
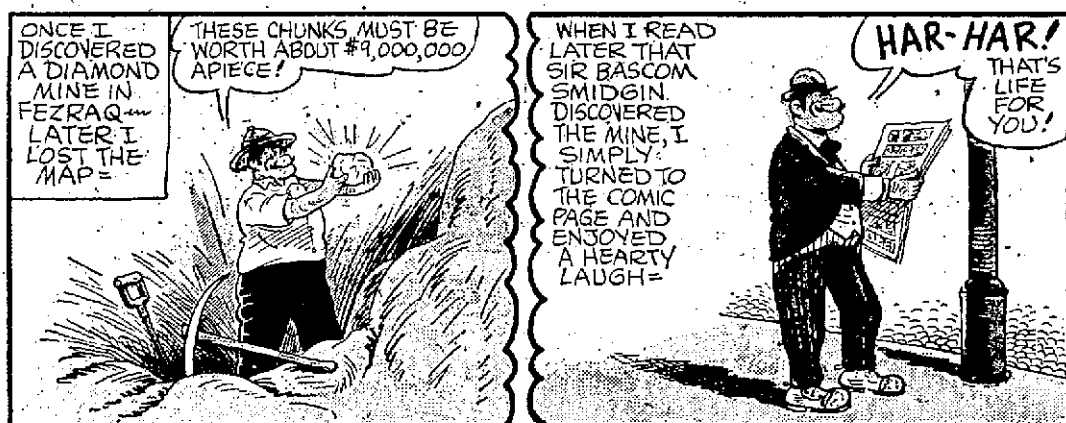
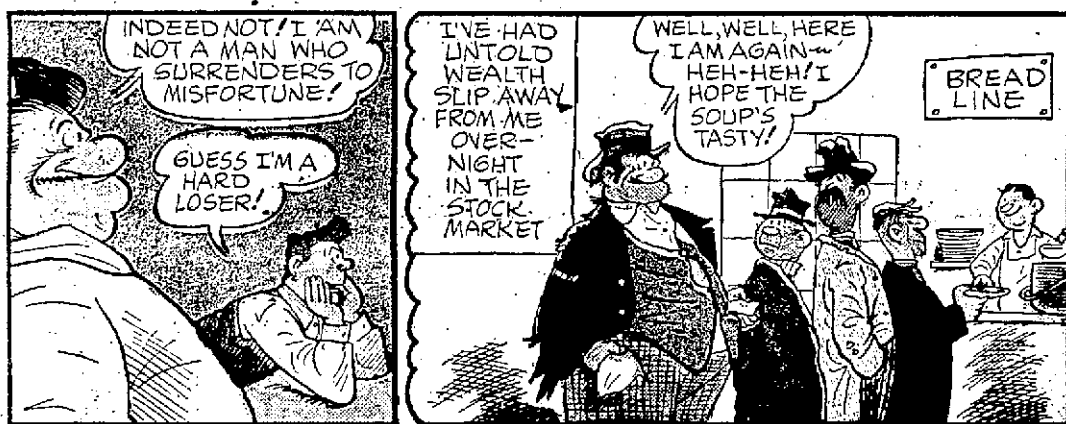
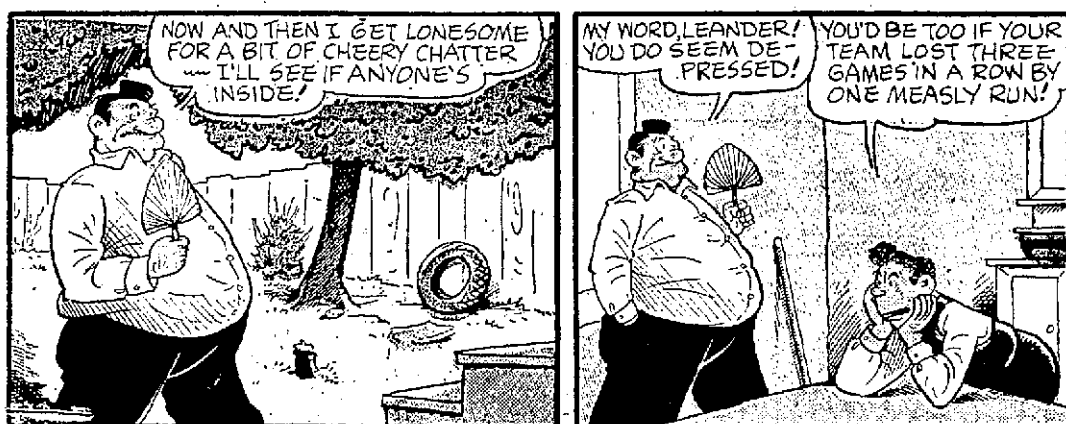
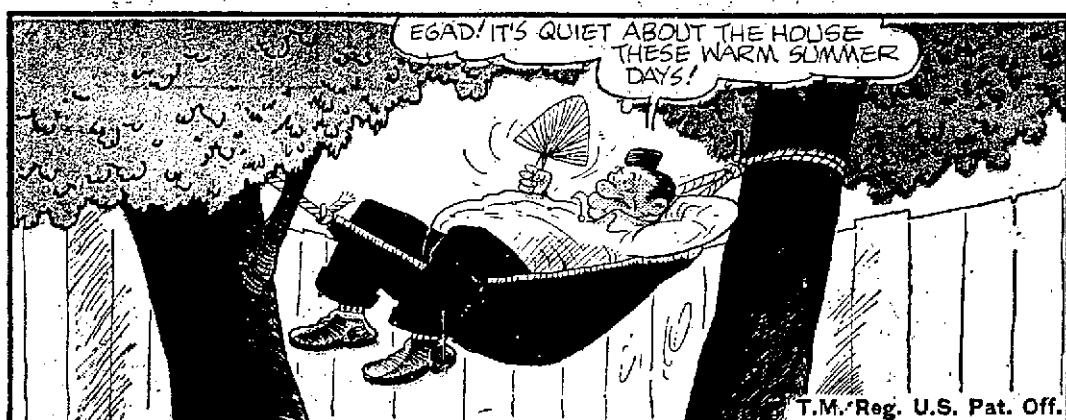
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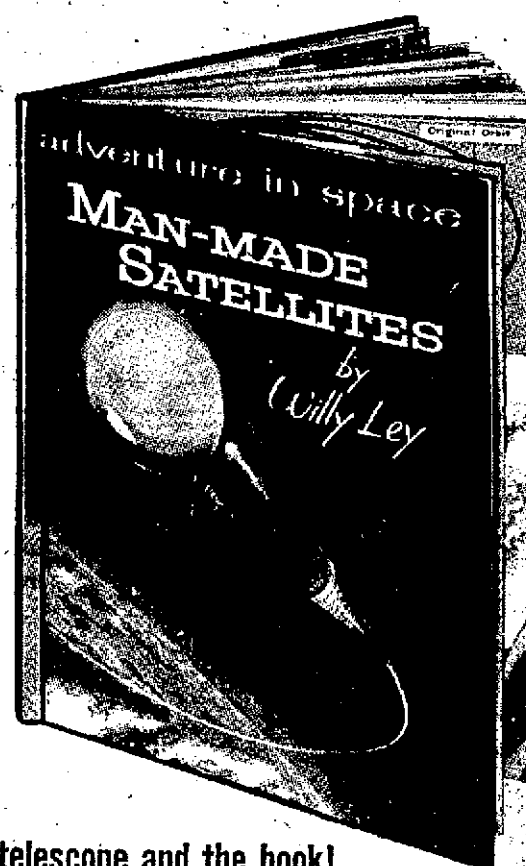
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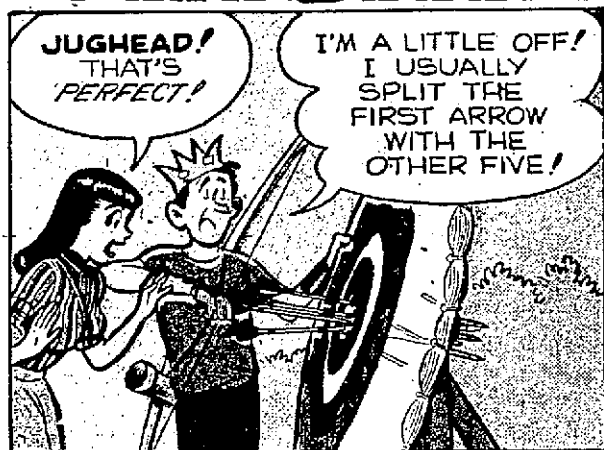
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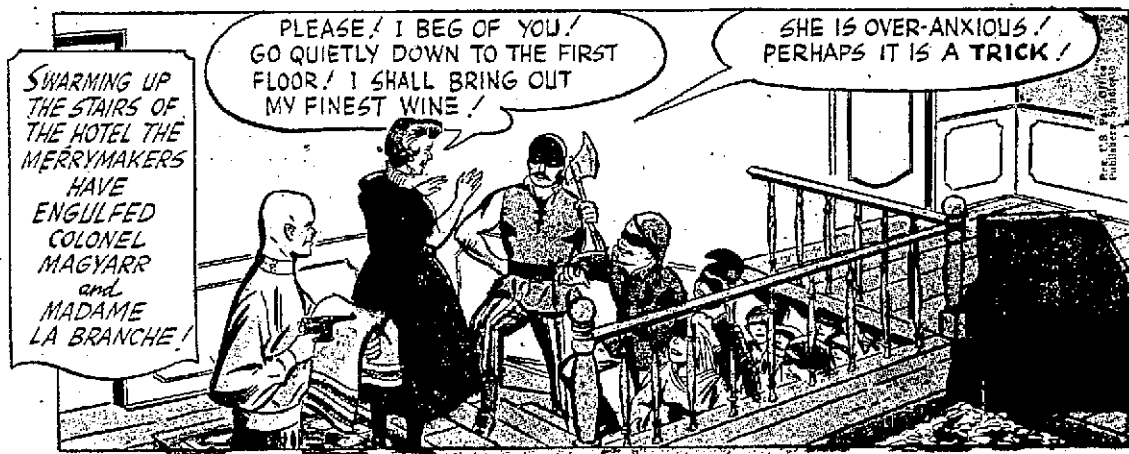


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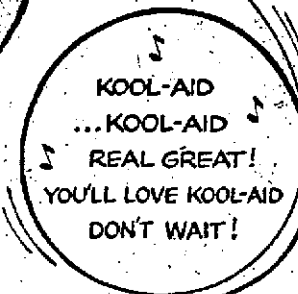
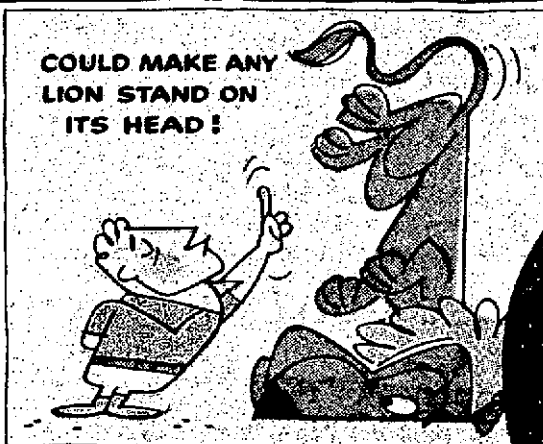
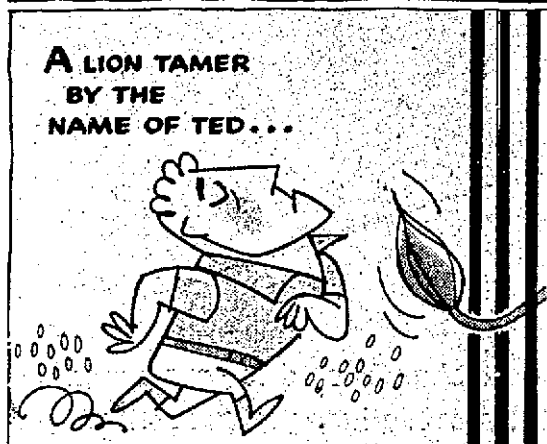
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